



The 1967 Van in Which George H. Halder Jr., his daughter 5, and his niece, 7, were killed, Saturday afternoon rammmed into the front engine of a Chicago and North Western Railway freight train west of Oshkosh, bounced off the signal device, top photo, and swung back into the side of the second engine. The victims were from Winneconne. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Winneconne Residents

Three Killed as Van Rams Train on State 110 Crossing Near Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A car-train model van riding toward Oshkosh. Skid marks at the scene indicated the driver applied brakes and slid some 50 feet into the front engine of a 54-car freight train as it headed toward Oshkosh across the intersection. The van was pulled into the crossing signal which swung it around into the second train engine.

They became Winnebago County's first traffic victims of the year, and raised Wisconsin's 1967 highway death toll to 26, compared with 23 on this date a year ago. The weekend death count stood at four.

Dead are George H. Halder Jr., 35, Route 1, Winneconne; his daughter Karen Halder, 5, whose mother is Mrs. Gerald Krings, Winneconne, and his niece, Mary Jo Halder, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Halder, Winneconne.

Van Slid
Coroner Arthur C. Miller said death was immediate from severe multiple injuries. The Halders were in a 1967

Commission On Vietnam Reactivates

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The long dormant International Control Commission on Vietnam, charged with supervising a cease-fire that does not exist, appeared ready Saturday to make a fresh bid to reactivate its administrative machinery.

But officials within the Indian government warned against placing too much significance on a decision by the three-nation commission to have a formal meeting, perhaps at ministerial level, to review Vietnam developments.

"The talks would be mainly designed to review past work of the commission and see how it could improve its role in Vietnam," one government source said.

India is chairman of the commission with Canada and Poland as members. It was set up by the 1954 Geneva convention to supervise a cease-fire in Vietnam following the French-Indo-China war.

But for the past two years the watchdog body has said it has not been able to do any proper supervising while there is American bombing of North Vietnam, North Vietnamese infiltration of South Vietnam and fighting and bombing within the demilitarized zone separating the two Vietnams.

Kiesinger Ends French Visit; Lauds Results

German Leader and Charles de Gaulle Speak of 'New Era'

PARIS (AP) — West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger ended his visit to France Saturday with the satisfaction of having patched up relations with President Charles de Gaulle's government.

Both French and German spokesmen declared themselves pleased with the results of Kiesinger's trip, and spoke of a new era in French-German cooperation.

On his return to Bonn Saturday night, Kiesinger told newsmen: "We have succeeded in reactivating the French-German treaty of cooperation in the spirit in which it was signed." The treaty was signed in 1963 by Konrad Adenauer, then chancellor, and De Gaulle.

Major Limitations
Though it was clear there were major limitations to this cooperation, France and Germany agreed to put their major differences aside and work in areas where progress was possible.

One of the differences is the role of the United States in Europe as seen from Bonn and Paris.

The German view is that U.S. presence in Europe is necessary for stability. De Gaulle has been working to diminish U.S. influence on the Continent in the name of a "European Europe."

Spokesmen said De Gaulle and Kiesinger pigeonholed this dispute and agreed on the following points:

—That France, on the basis of its courtship of Eastern Europe, would plead the cause of German reunification with the Soviet Union and Germany's Communist neighbors.

—That West Germany and France would establish a working group to study the technological gap between Western Europe and the United States, and if possible, enlarge the group to include the other four common market countries.

Facing Tough Congress

Political Options for Johnson Restricted

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The four-day old 90th Congress already is beginning to restrict President Johnson's political options in fields likely to have an impact on the 1968 elections. Although the President obviously foresaw many of the difficulties that lie ahead, he is

represented as somewhat surprised by the controversial reaction to his tax increase and Social Security proposals.

Congress apparently is going to wait several months to gauge the progress of the economy before deciding whether to grant his request for a 6 percent surcharge on corporate and most individuals' income tax payments.

Tight Money
This delay is not calculated to encourage the independent Federal Reserve Board to hasten

Red Chinese Dissidents Still Active

TOKYO (AP) — Peking radio said Saturday forces loyal to Mao Tse-tung dealt new blows to their foes both in army and civilian life. But Japanese reports from the Chinese capital declared that supporters of President Liu Shao-chi fought back in the continuing power struggle gripping Communist China.

According to the broadcast, Marshall Yeh Chien-yang, a member of the Politburo, said the Mao forces had launched "an all-out total offensive against bourgeois reactionaries" and that they have begun "to score a great victory." He conceded that a handful of "those within the party who are in authority and a small number of diehards" are offering resistance, but claimed they "have begun to fall on all fronts."

A Japanese reporter in Peking said that Red army troops stormed a hideout of pro-Liu army officers in the western China city of Lanchow and captured scores of dissidents. The correspondent quoted a wall poster as saying the raid occurred last Tuesday in the Yellow River city 700 miles west of Peking.

Upper Hand

Peking radio said the pro-Mao forces had gained the upper hand in Shanghai, where earlier in the month there were reports of labor unrest and clashes between workers and the Red Guards.

Japanese correspondents for Yomiuri, Sankei and the Japanese Broadcasting Co. all filed reports from Peking saying President Liu was demanding a retraction of his alleged "self-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5

actions which would ease the tight money situation. The board may be inclined to wait and see what Congress does before it makes loan money much easier to come by.

Wrapped up in this is the course of the construction industry which has been pinched back by interest rates higher than those which have prevailed during any modern Democratic administration. The White House is more worried about this segment of the economy than any other at this point.

But there is some hard-core opposition to any tax increase. In the Senate, for example, it is opposed by Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee. He has vigorous support in this position from Sens. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., and John J. Williams, R-Del., all members of his committee.

Johnson evidently assumed

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Buel Ray Wortham Jr., center, presented this study Saturday in Leningrad after his release from a Soviet prison pending appeal of his three-year sentence to a Russian labor camp. Wortham was convicted of stealing. Flanking him are advocate F. Rozhevskiy, left, and H. Moen, right, a representative of the American Embassy. The \$22,222 bail for Wortham was raised in his hometown, North Little Rock, Ark. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Leningrad)

Johnson Gets Blame for Vote Setbacks

Democratic Leaders From Western States Hold Utah Meeting

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Western Democrats on Saturday blamed a big portion of their 1966 election defeats on President Johnson, then unanimously asserted:

"All of our ills cannot be cured during the next two years and unless we start immediately — today — we will have no chance — in 1968 — at all."

The statement came after National Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey told a 13-state Western Democratic Executive Committee meeting that the campaign was officially under way.

Bailey — meeting with regional Democratic leaders for the first time since the November election — flatly predicted his party would carry the nation next year.

Rebuilding Begins
Thus, the Democrats' rebuilding program began in an area where their 1966 setbacks were most severe — and specifically in the state where they lost the most ground between 1964 and 1966.

"If I had one criticism of the President," Utah's Democratic Gov. Calvin L. Rampton told the conference, "it would be that he has not given sufficient time and effort to the affairs of the National Democratic Committee."

Marines Defend Vietnamese Hamlet; 61 Viet Cong Killed

Enemy's Death Count Soars to 526 in 'Iron Triangle' Battle

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A U.S. Marine company battled for 6½ hours against Viet Cong defending a hamlet 15 miles south of Da Nang and killed 61 of the enemy, a U.S. spokesman announced Sunday.

He said the 235 Leathernecks were bloodied and took moderate casualties in the fierce engagement Saturday.

The spokesman said the helicopter-borne company of Marines came under mortar and small arms fire while approaching the helicopter landing zone outside the hamlet.

The company then deployed in the hamlet, U.S. headquarters said, and "met sustained resistance from a large number of enemy."

Mortars, Artillery
The Marine raid was supported by mortar and artillery fire. U.S. headquarters said the Marine raiding party was held

copter-lifted out of the battle zone before nightfall, six hours and 35 minutes after they launched the raid.

In other ground operations, U.S. forces pushing through jungles of the Iron Triangle north of Saigon reported Sunday that Communist losses rose beyond 526 men in the week-old drive, the war's biggest.

U.S. headquarters reported scattered fights in the campaign 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon.

Headquarters also reported the number of villagers and peasants who have been evacuated from the Iron Triangle had risen to 5,500.

Near the Cambodian border, Viet Cong guerrillas and South Vietnamese civilian irregulars clashed late Saturday night, and a Vietnamese government spokesman said 26 Communist soldiers were killed.

Light Casualties
He described Vietnamese casualties as light.

The civilian irregulars are a militia organization of the South

Vietnamese armed forces. U.S. Special Forces—Green-Beret—advisers usually are stationed at their camps.

Earlier reports said the Viet

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Mild Weather Moving As Temperature Falls

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cold with high near 15 degrees. Fair and cold Sunday night. Low near -5 degrees. Moderate northwest winds. Chance of 10 per cent precipitation before Monday.

Appleton — Observations for past 24 hours at 8 p.m. Saturday show high, 33, low, 30. Wind at 14 miles per hour from west. Barometer 29.89 and rising. Relative humidity, 36; dew point, 8. Skies partly cloudy. One inch of new snow melted; 6 inches still on ground.

Sun sets at 4:40 p.m., rises Monday at 7:25 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 9:48 p.m. The planet, Saturn, is the "star" seen nearest the moon tonight. Saturn is now 930 million miles from the Earth.

Controversial Assembly Bill

New Fight on UW Site?

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A violently controversial bill, which hasn't even been introduced yet into the Wisconsin Assembly, may be already assured of a favorable recommendation from the committee which is to consider it.

The bill, which would move the location of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay from the Shorewood golf course site on the city's northeast side to the Larsen Farms site on the west side, will be sent after introduction to the lower house's education committee.

And committee sources have indicated that at least five and very probably six of the eleven

members on the committee have committed their votes to back the bill.

Too Isolated

The new bill is being prepared by legislators of both houses from the southern part of the Fox River Valley who claim that the site selected over a year ago for the new branch campus is too isolated from students in their districts to allow commuter educational opportunities.

They back, instead, the west side site which was selected three and a half years ago by a site selection committee appointed by then-Gov. John Reynolds, and later rejected by a

special site committee created by the Legislature.

That committee also selected the Shorewood golf course site for the location of the new campus, planned to open in the fall of 1969.

The education committee, which is expected to recommend the bill's passage, was appointed late last week by Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich of Appleton.

Froehlich offered no comment on the charge that the education committee had been specially picked to provide certain approval for the legislation, and said, "For the present, the speaker is

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Fox Cities Specials

- Appleton-Born Carl Nicholas Scores In Broadway Musical, 'Walking Happy'. SHOWTIME
- 'Menet in Depth' - Art Institute Opens Mayor She... of French Painter's Work. Page C-12
- Lutheran Churches Consider Purchase Of New London Nursing Home. D Section
- Minquette's fiery Basketball Coach Plays Every Game from the Sidelines. VIEW
- Newsreel Camera Ground as Huge Appleton Ice Jams Were Dynamited in 1912. VIEW

Arts Page	C-12	Outdoor Page	B-7
Business News	A-11	Sports Section	B-1
Building Page	C-11	Obituaries	D-6
Crossword	VIEW	Stocks-Markets	B-8
Editorials	A-6, 7	TV Logs	... SHOWTIME
Movie Times	D-4	Women's News	C-1

Mint Turns Out 9.5 Billion Coins to Overcome Shortage

Half Dollars Remain Scarce, But Should Soon be Plentiful

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
WASHINGTON (AP) — You may take for granted the change jingling in your pockets, but the Treasury Department doesn't — at least not anymore. It took two acts of Congress, round-the-clock operations of the nation's mints for more than two years and some rummaging through warehouses and museums for spare machinery to lick a coin shortage which plagued the nation for more than three years.

The work isn't finished yet. There are plenty of pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters — in fact, the Treasury now has a backlog of five million pieces — but there still is a nagging shortage of half dollars. However, Robert A. Wallace, assistant secretary of the Treasury who led the government's assault on the coin shortage, figures that half dollars should be circulating in everyday commerce within a few months.

What caused the shortage? Treasury officials blamed the huge expansion of the vending machine industry, a growing population and a sizeable jump in general commercial activity. They pointed also to toll roads, pay telephones, parking meters, and even sales taxes. Coins can lie in a vending machine for days or even a week before collection. The corner storekeeper pushes money back into circulation within minutes after receiving it.

The reasons behind the half-dollar shortage are related to this with one important difference. After the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963, Congress voted to change the likeness on the half dollar from Benjamin Franklin to Kennedy. The coins immediately

Build New Mint

A spotty shortage was felt during the 1962 Christmas shopping season. During 1963, the Treasury asked and received authority from Congress to build a new mint at Philadelphia as a long-range solution to the problem. It put the existing mints at Philadelphia and Denver on overtime that fall to produce enough coins for the Christmas season.

In early 1964, however, the substantial flowback of coins to came none too soon. By Oct. 31, 1965, the government's inventory of quarters was down to 15 million but on Nov. 1 another 200 million quarters were pumped into the system. The Philadelphia and Denver mints on a seven-day week and opened the San Francisco assay office to make blanks which could be turned into coins by the mints.

The department scoured the countryside for coin presses and even reactivated one which had been placed in a Carson City, Nev., museum. Congress gave the Treasury authority to continue using the 1964 date on all coins, thus pulling the rug on speculators.

Then a new problem arose. The department's silver supply faced depletion because of the stepped-up production. Dimes, quarters and halves at the time contained 90 per cent silver. Congress approved the Coinage Act of 1965 which took silver out of all dimes and quarters and substituted the amount in half dollars to 40 per cent. A copper-nickel alloy was substituted. That act also permitted the department to produce coins at San Francisco and to date coins as long as necessary. It was more coins for each date than the nation produced in any one year since its founding except for 1965. As for half dollars, they now are being turned out at the record pace of 24 million a month.

But some government officials aren't convinced when it comes to the half. Gordon Watts, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, said recently he wouldn't be surprised if the Treasury stopped making halves.

Resume Dating

On July 6, the department announced it would mint 1966 coins beginning Aug. 1 and would resume annual dating of all coins on Jan. 1. The mints returned to a five-day week around Thanksgiving.

During the year which ended June 30, 1961, coin production reached a record, up to that time, of almost 3.06 billion pieces. But during 1966 production reached 9.5 billion pieces.

Production was divided between 4.6 billion coins bearing a 1965 date and 4.75 billion bearing a 1966 date. Wallace said that is more coins for each date than the nation produced in any one year since its founding except for 1965. As for half dollars, they now are being turned out at the record pace of 24 million a month.

But some government officials aren't convinced when it comes to the half. Gordon Watts, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, said recently he wouldn't be surprised if the Treasury stopped making halves.

Wallace rejects the idea. There are no plans to stop making halves, he said, and they are now beginning to circulate more freely.

Once Americans realize the Kennedy halves will be the coin of the realm for at least 25 years, they will come out of hiding and into circulation, he said. Production of Franklin halves was slight when compared with current output and totaled only 481.7 million from 1948 to 1963. About 430 million Kennedy halves bearing the 1964 date were minted.

What about hoarding of old coins for their silver content? Wallace doesn't think this makes sense. The coins are too numerous to have any numismatic value and their silver content can never reach face value as long as the department maintains the price of silver at \$1.29 an ounce which it intends to do.

The price of silver would have to rise to \$1.38 an ounce before the silver in the old halves, quarters and dimes would be worth face value of the coins.

Ex-Cellmate Claims DeSalvo Expected to Sell Rights to Story

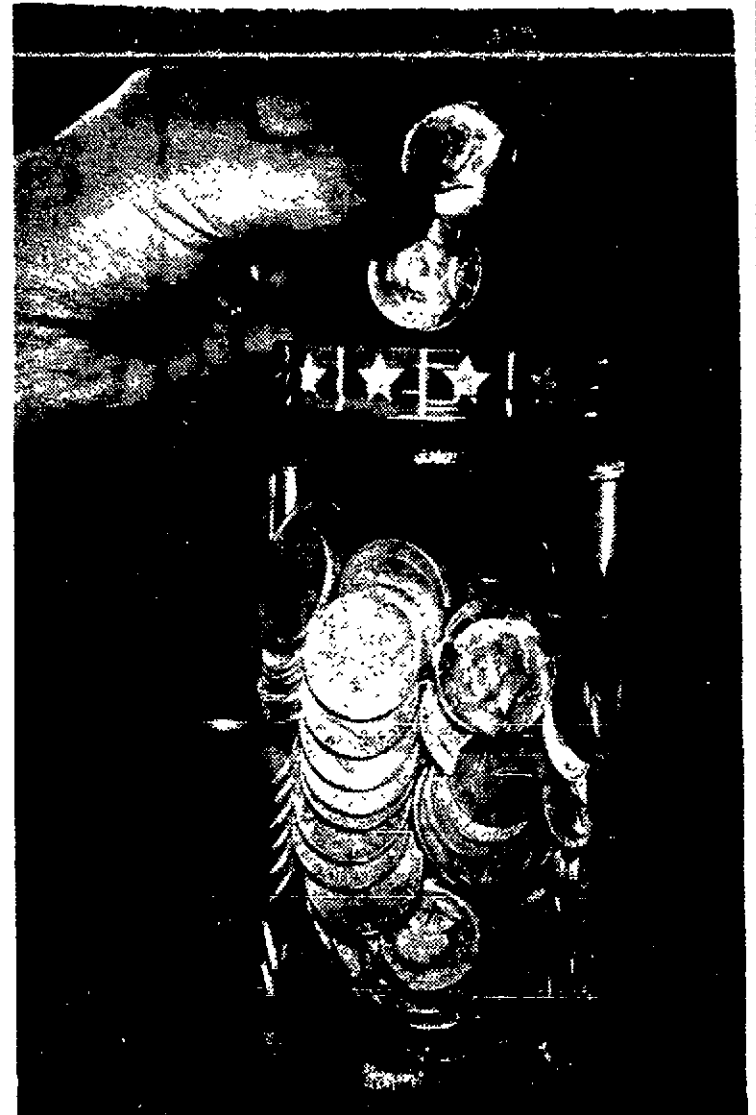
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Albert DeSalvo, the self-styled Boston strangler, hoped to reap a financial windfall from his story of the killings, a Superior Court jury has been told.

Stanley Setterlund testified Friday that he talked frequently with DeSalvo during a four-month period in 1965 when both were inmates at the Massachusetts State Hospital at Bridgewater.

"He said he was worth a million dollars," Setterlund testified.

Setterlund said he had been sent to the hospital for 35 days' mental observation after an escape from the Worcester County House of Correction. He stayed more than 115 days, he said, and talked with DeSalvo almost daily.

DeSalvo's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, objected strenuously to Setterlund's testimony and took exception when Judge Cornelius J. Moynihan overruled his objections.



Typical of the special value attributed to the John F. Kennedy half-dollars minted in 1963 is this illustration of an average "homebody" saving coins, generally. But, with special emphasis on the Kennedy-faced coins. Probably, this is partially a determining factor in today's continuing shortage of halves, according to the Treasury—hoarding. (APN Photo)



The Recent 3-Year Crisis in coin shortages, nationally, according to officials of the U.S. Treasury, has been caused partially by the giant—and still growing—vending machine industry. Whereas the corner store-keeper moves his coins immediately back into circulation, some outlying machines — with their stored coins—are not route-collected, sometimes, for days or weeks. (APN Photo)



Here's, of course, where it all starts . . . the mint. The U.S. Mint was established by an Act of Congress in 1792. The first Mint was built in Philadelphia, then the capital city. The present Philadelphia mint, one of several across the nation, takes up an entire city block. (APN Photo)

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Bill to Relocate UW Campus Site Certain to Stir Feelings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not involved" in attempts to change the location of the campus.

The committee is chaired by D. Russell Wartinbee, R-La Crosse, and the vice chairman is Raymond F. Heinzen, a fellow Republican from Marshfield. Other Republicans on the committee are Willis Hutnik, Ladysmith; Ervin W. Conrad, Shioclon; Mrs. Carolyn J. Blanchard, Edgerton; Oscar Laper, Rock Springs; and George H. Klicka, Wauwatosa. Democrats appointed by Froehlich to the committee are David Obey, Wausau; William Rogers, Kaukauna; Herbert Grover, Shawano; and Bruce Peloquin, Eau Claire.

Seeking Allies

Both sides in the battle, which is expected to raise regional animosities more than any

Economic Goals Established in 1975 Forecasts

Projections Help Solve Problems Before They Arrive

BY JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)—If you are left faint by stock market dives and jaded by anemic economic forecasts that are beaten to death by the facts within a week, you might take courage from predictions such as these:

The Dow Jones industrial average, now just above 800, will soar to 1,500. When? In 1975, says a well-known forecaster, who presumably feels it is easier to forecast by the year instead of the day.

And here's another projection: Forecasters seem to have settled on a Gross National Product for 1967 of \$790 billion. But you don't have to look far to find forecasts in excess of a trillion dollars. When? Again, in 1975.

These are by no means extremes of the long-range forecasting art. You don't hear about them often because, like the long-range weather forecasts, they're not going to protect you from a dunking or from being burned.

Serve Purpose

Nevertheless, economic and financial projections of the more distant future aren't idle pastime.

More and more we deal in the future, and the future seemingly becomes more important to us, even though it may not be our own personal future. Many of our most industrious endeavors today will not pay off in our lifetime.

This nation, for much of its life, gave direction to its future by solving the immediate problems as they reached crisis stage. Now we are doing more planning—anticipating problems and working to remedy them.

More and more now, the nation is occupied with attaining goals. And in order to attain the goals the goals must first be established. Long-range forecasts, then, are becoming more common.

Planning Association

Immediately concerned with this future is the National Planning Association, a nonprofit research group. These are some of its projections for 1975:

A population of 225 million compared to less than 200 million now; a Gross National Product—total of goods and services produced—of \$981 billion; per capita income of \$3,450, a 30 per cent actual—not inflated—increase.

These are, perhaps, cautious figures. A GNP forecast for 1975 of \$1.13 trillion was made recently by a Treasury official before a bankers' meeting. A forecast for the same year of \$1.3 trillion—assuming a more

development in the university battle since the original selection of the Green Bay east-side site, are busily seeking allies from other areas of the state.

Backers of the bill are looking among legislators seeking ways to hold down state costs; opponents are searching for friends among those in the past committed to the Shorewood site through work in the school's development, or in key votes of the past.

The battle lines are expected to cut across party lines without favor.

Involved in the plan may be the conducting of public hearings in the Valley on the alternative site question. Proposed by William Rogers, the legislator actually drafting the bill, the hearings would be conducted for "almost purely propaganda reasons," according to a source.

Other committee members do not fully support the area public hearing approach, and are attempting to stop the development of that idea. Public hearings away from the state capital are not normal in legislative tradition.

Following committee action, the bill will confront what is normally considered a cost-conscious 1967 Assembly.

Senate Death

If it passes the lower house, it "will die a certain death in the Senate," a highly-placed Senate Republican leader predicted.

Expected to lead the fight in the Senate against the measure are majority leader Jerris Leonard, R-Bayside, who originally opposed the concept of Northeastern Wisconsin UW branch and then opposed the Shorewood site, and Green Bay Sen. Robert Warren, assistant majority leader.

Assembly backers of the bill expect Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, to lead the fight for the measure if it gains the upper house, or possibly to introduce a companion measure of the same general form in the Senate.

The drafters of the bill argue that no significant delay will be caused by the moving of the school site, as plans are not too fully developed not to be readily used on the Larsen Farm site.

"Any change in the site will, without a question in my opinion, delay the opening, until at least 1970 and maybe even longer," said Leonard, who serves as chairman of the university affairs subcommittee of the state Building Commission, which is overseeing the development of all plans for the new campus.

Physical Studies

New physical studies of the Larsen Farm location would have to be made, Leonard said, delaying the development of the campus.

Backers of the bill say that the plans being developed can be used at the Larsen Farm site without substantial changes, but Leonard claims that a transfer of location would result in at least \$100,000 loss of the \$450,000 appropriated for such Green

peaceful world—comes from the Conservative Life Insurance Association of America.

Higher Forecasts

Consider the significance of such forecasts. At the end of 1963 the GNP was swelling up to an annual rate of \$605.8 billion. A forecast of \$1.3 trillion, then, means a doubling of the nation's productivity in just 12 years.

It is easy to find forecasts of even higher figures. Arthur D. Little, Inc., a research firm, gave to a federal agency a GNP estimate of \$1.9 trillion for the year 2000, or about 2½ times the popular forecasts for 1967.

Based on such figures, the forecast of a gigantic Dow Jones average no longer seems so daring.

How accurate are these forecasts? Perhaps only as accurate as the information now available. That is, they are as scientifically accurate as our present information permits.

Bay campus planning, due to required changes.

Assemblyman Jerome Quinn, R-Green Bay, has raised the question of reimbursement of county costs as well in opposing the plan to change campus sites. Who is to pay Brown County for funds spent in good faith in acquiring the present site if the location must be moved, Quinn asked. And he claimed that some portions of the Larsen Farm site have already been sold to private owners, causing further acquisition problems.

Rogers suggested that the county would have no difficulty

in selling the Shorewood site if the bill passes, but admitted that the state might be expected to repay the county for any financial losses if the lands cannot be resold.

Leonard attacked what he called a "dangerous precedent" of changing governmental decisions reached through processes established and approved by the Legislature. Such procedures of changing due to area pressures, he said, could bring every institutional building question onto the legislative floor to be politically decided.

Commuting Students

Crux of the continual battle

over the area determined as home of the campus is the problem of bringing commuting students to the site. One of the several original legislative reasons for creating the new university was to provide an educational opportunity in Northeastern Wisconsin for students wishing to commute to class, and thus save money.

The bill backers say that the west side site, near U.S. 41, will provide far easier access to students from the southern reaches of the Valley. The northeast side site, they say, will force students to travel through the heart of Green Bay at rush hour, and be further

hampered by great difficulties of crossing the Fox River.

Supporters of the selected site reply that the bridge problem will be solved by the time the school is operating with substantial student enrollments, and site state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education figures that state no matter where such a school is located through the region, over 60 per cent of its students will have to live in dormitories.

Angus Rothwell, executive director of the Coordinating Committee, was told of the bill Thursday and asked about feasible commuting distances for students in the area.

Ample Evidence

Rothwell said that experience

at all other state-supported universities in Wisconsin give ample evidence that students will not commute more than 15 to 20 miles one way for university classes.

At greater distances, he said, students almost automatically move into dormitories or private rooming facilities to seek an education.

Costs of commuting, often neglected in such figuring, are one factor, he said. These costs seldom are reduced by car pool arrangements as few students have schedules which are similar as to allow them to

travel such distances to university classes at the same time, especially if they hold part-time jobs.

The other factor which must be considered is the desire of students and their parents to have students gain living experience away from home as part of their college education.

Too often, he said, students who do not move away from home when entering college find it extremely difficult to break away from high school living habits in approaching the far harder tasks of higher education, and suffer in consequence, he said.

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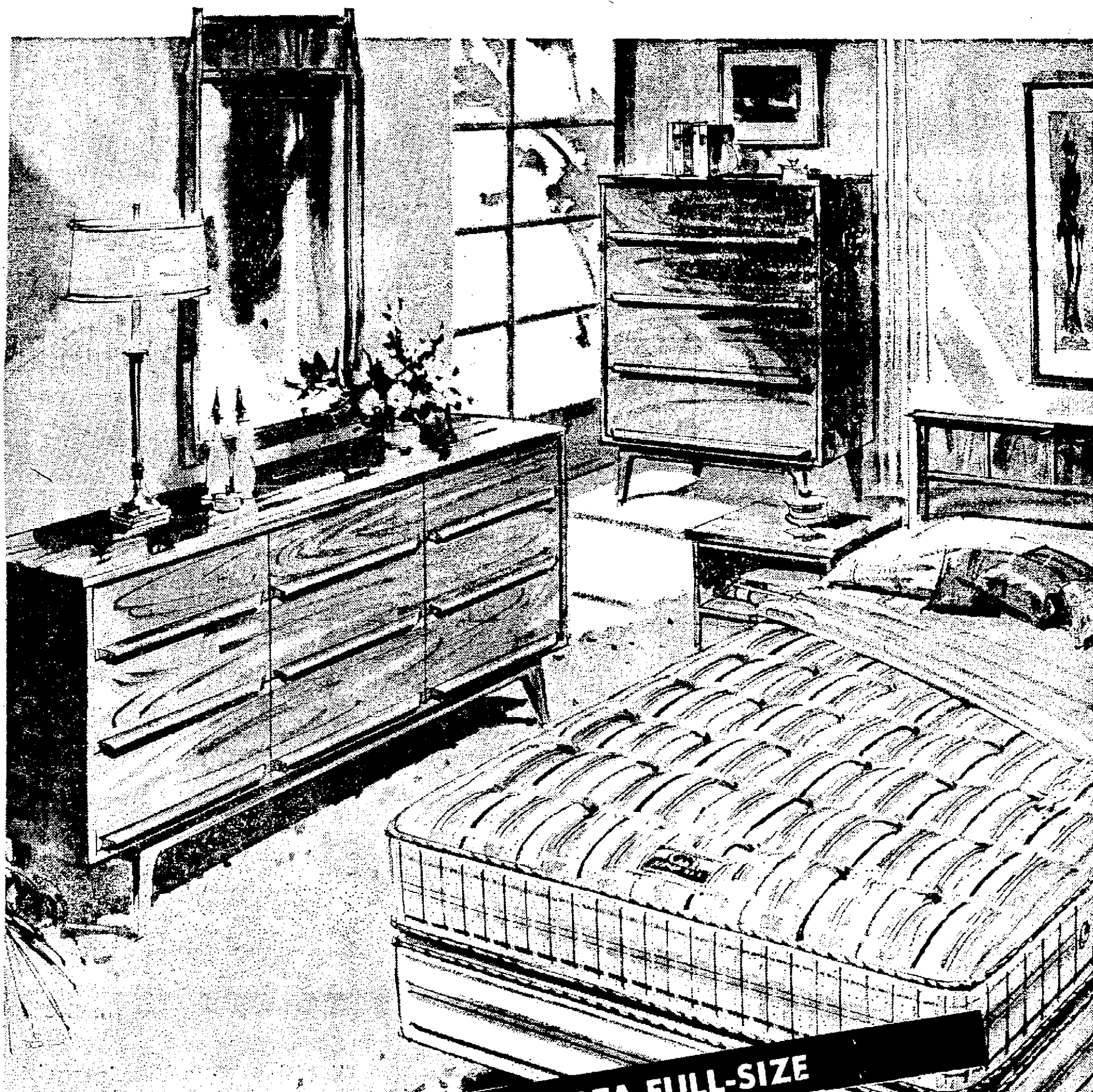
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Rival Coaches Wonder What Sort of Magic Is Wrought by Bryant

By WILL GRIMSLEY
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Down here in the Deep South, where college football is almost a religion, a favorite story concerns a mythical fishing expedition by Paul (Bear) Bryant, head coach at Alabama, and Ralph (Shug) Jordan, his bitter rival at Auburn.

The two men were in a small boat well out from shore when a storm blew up. The boat capsized. Bryant splashed around in the water frantically and finally had to be rescued by Jordan.

"Listen, Shug," a water-logged and shame-faced Bryant said later to his rival. "I'd appreciate it if you wouldn't let it get out to my folks at home that I couldn't walk on water."

Perfect Season
"Okay, it's a deal Jordan replied, "so long as you don't let my people know that I didn't let you drown."

Revered, respected, feared

Cubs to Stick With Youth

Durocher Says Team Will Begin To Climb in '67

CHICAGO (AP) — Aging Leo Durocher has turned to youth — the kind he thinks will lead the Chicago Cubs up.

Entering his second year as Cub master, Leo emphasized that the youth movement with the club is here to stay.

"We're not going to win a pennant in 1967, but we're going up, up, up!" he told a news conference Thursday.

That's the only place the Cubs have to go. They finished 10th in the National League last season.

"I think we've found the key to moving upward," Leo exclaimed. "Sticking with our youngsters. We might buy or trade for a veteran who might move us up from 10th to 8th—but we would be left there. Our future definitely is bound up with the youngsters."

Leo said the only prediction he ever made where a club of his would finish backfired.

"I said the 1966 Cubs weren't an eighth-place group," he cracked.

Leo made it clear that Ernie Banks fitted in with his program although the veteran is 36.

"John Boccabella is going to get a real shot at first base," declared Leo. "Ernie isn't a 20-year-old boy anymore, but whatever playing he will do, it will be with us."



BUDGET 1967

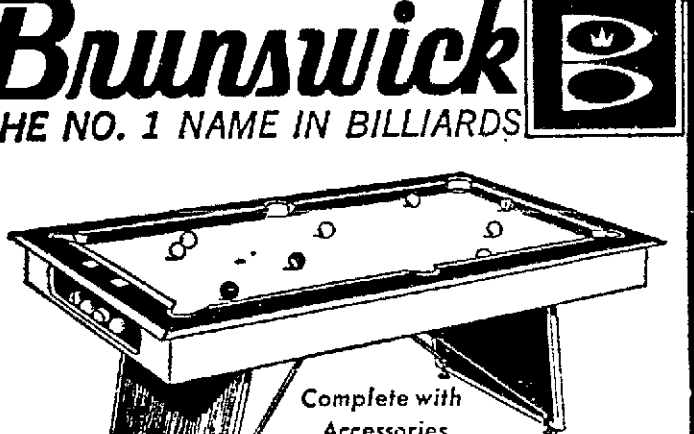
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Holy Cross Cage Tourney Will Open

KAUKAUNA — The third annual Holy Cross Home-School Association sponsored basketball tournament will get underway at 7 p.m. Monday in the school gym, with Junior's Tap of Little Chute meeting Kappell's Bar of Kaukauna.

The 8:30 p.m. game will match Log Cabin, of Little Chute, against the Neenah Foundry. No games are scheduled Tuesday, but the 7 p.m. Wednesday game will have Butch's Pizza, Kimberly, meeting Willie's Bar, Plover. The second game will have Van Elzen's Orchard, Kimberly, playing the winner of game 1.

Milt's 616 Club, Green Bay, will play the winner of Game 2 at 7 p.m. Thursday and the

Nutritionist Warns About Poor Diets of Some Athletes

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Some coaches endanger the health of athletes by putting them on badly-chosen diets, says a nutritionist with the University of Arizona.

"It is an irony of sports that while coaches provide protective equipment to prevent injuries many of them often pose a threat to the athletes' health with diets aimed strictly at controlling weight," says June Gibbs.

Miss Gibbs says coaches usually do not intend to injure health but that damage is sometimes done because all factors are not considered when the diets are made up.

"There is no doubt that the coaches and athletic directors and school administrators are sincerely interested in the welfare of their athletes," she said.

"Unfortunately some football players are gorged with calorie-loaded, unbalanced diets to get them up to a certain weight. Other athletes, such as wrestlers, are put on unusual diets to keep them within a certain weight range over a long period of time.

"Still other athletes are manipulated downward to a certain weight."

Miss Gibbs warns that such weight manipulation through diets is particularly dangerous with high school athletes because they still are growing.

Season Sports
"There should be no dietary tampering with the delicate mechanisms of bone, muscle and tissue development during

the crucial period when the young person is growing from childhood through adolescence to adulthood," she said.

"Attempts to move an athlete's weight around to fit the needs of various seasonal sports can critically impair the physical fitness and future health and well-being of the young people involved."

"Not only do such weight manipulations interfere with normal growth and development but there is strong medical evidence that the constant changing of weight up and down, can be a contributing factor in the development of heart disease."

She observed that the problem often is compounded by the coach's popularity and influence with young people.

Teen-agers have traditionally tended to pay more attention to

the coach than to their own parents or to health teachers and other adults, she said.

Hero Image
"There's a certain amount of hero image here and with that comes the feeling that what the coach says is gospel, whether it has to do with athletic instruction, or general youth counseling or training table practices," she said.

A strenuously exercising athlete needs more food than the average person of the same age and size but he needs the same variety of food values blended into the same balanced diet, she added.

An athlete is like anyone else in that he needs a daily diet which includes four glasses of milk, three or more servings of protein foods such as meat, fish, poultry, eggs and cottage cheese, five or more servings of vegetables and fruits and four

Kiwanis Names Committees for Cage Tourney

KIMBERLY — Committees have been appointed for the Kiwanis Club sponsored basketball tournament to be held at the Kimberly Junior High School gym.

An 8-team tourney is planned for Jan. 26 through 29, but an effort will be made to expand it to 10 teams. Heading the work schedule committee is Robert Remmel. William Van Hout heads the publicity committee.

George Subert has charge of tickets. Myron Huth heads the house committee. Robert Spangler is chairman of programs.

or more servings of whole-grain or enriched breads or cereals, the nutritionist said.



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Reg. to \$55

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the key hole

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Mod Caps 75^c

Slacks

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St. John Wins Pin Tourney

Sets Three World Records En Route To 7th Championship

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) Jim St. John of San Jose won his seventh major bowling championship Saturday and a \$5,000 check in the final of the Professional Bowlers Association's \$40,000 Western Open.

St. John, who set three world records in the week-long competition, defeated Bob Knipple of Long Beach, Calif., 241-207 in the nationally televised windup. St. John's world marks were for most pins knocked down as a 40-game qualifier, 9294; most total pins recorded for a 40-game tourney, 9944, and high mark for the 16-game semifinal 3921.

He won the World Invitational in 1963 and 1964. This was his fifth PBA championship.

As the qualifying leader, he was seeded into the title match and sat on the sidelines while Steve Buell, Salt Lake City, Utah; Jimmy Jack, Dover, N.J.; Bill Lillard, Dallas, Tex., and Knipple fought it out for a shot at the big money.

Buell defeated Mack 269-233 and Lillard 237-181. Knipple then eliminated Buell 266-247.

Kaukauna Basketball

Log Cabin 22 26 12 16—76

Bob and

Patti's Bar 7 12 15 18—52
TS. Gary Schubring 13, Jack Coenen 17 (LC); Terry Holding 15 (B&P).

Triangle Tap 2 13 21 18—54

Modern Bar 4 7 13 10—34

TS. Joe Verkuilen 29 (T); Ed Schaefer 12 (M).

Joyce and

Tug's Bar 2 17 12 14—45

Shamrock Bar 9 9 8 6—32

TS. Jim Van Grinsven 21 (J&T); Paul Gerrits 15 (S).

Wilson, Beatty to Share St. Louis Sports Award

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Larry Wilson of the National Football League St. Louis Cardinals and Zelmo Beatty of the National Basketball Association St. Louis Hawks will share the John E. Wray Award for achievement in sports other than baseball at the St. Louis Baseball Writers Association dinner.



Youngsters Received Special instruction at the Omro Bowhunter's Range Saturday and left to right are Thomas Lee and Joel Daum, of the cadet division, with John Koch, a member of the board of directors and one of the instructors at an open house. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Newly-Formed Gymnastics Unit at WSU-O Has 2-1 Mark

OSHKOSH — Undeclared in competition against Wisconsin teams, the Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh gymnasts resume action Jan. 28 at WSU-La Crosse. The Titans, coached by John E. Schaefer, have a 2-1 record going into the semester break.

The WSU-O gymnastics squad,

Ice Stock Car Races Off at Silver Lake

SCANDINAVIA — For the second straight week the ice stock car races, scheduled for Silver Lake, have been canceled due to ice conditions, warm weather and too much snow. The races had been scheduled for this afternoon.

2: Hergert Sport Center, 2-3; and Lincoln Contractors, 0-5.

Bell Machine Company has a 4-0 record in the "B" League, followed by Oregon Clothing House, 3-1, Titan Tap, 2-2, and Oshkosh Bowbenders, 1-3.

Goalby's New Style Pays Dividends in San Diego Tourney

Takes Five-Stroke Lead After Third Round of \$66,000 Classic

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) —

The new Bob Goalby, with a safety value on his explosive temper, shot a poised 68 Saturday for a 13-under-par 200 and zoomed into a five-stroke lead over his collapsing challengers in the third round of the \$66,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

The 48-year-old Tommy Bolt, after a strong early charge, bogied three holes on the incoming nine for a 70, which placed him in a three-way tie with Doug Sanders and Al Geiberger, who had third round 67s.

Sanders, flamboyant in an attire of snow white and baby blue, went six under par through the first 11 holes but lost his chipping edge on the 17th and 18th for costly bogies. Geiberger, the reigning PGA champion, meanwhile, had an almost flawless round with no bogies and four birdies.

Six Tied At 206

Tied at 206 were a half dozen regular tour players — Steve Spray with a 68; Frank Beard 67; Gay Brewer 68; Dave Hill 69; Art Wall Jr. 70; and Randy Glover 74.

Young Glover, who started the day tied with Goalby for the lead, played a nervous round, driving poorly and constantly missing the greens with his approaches.

Golf's 1966 pro of the year and the defending champion in this event, Bill Casper, played his best round of the tournament — a 68 — but found himself mired well down in the field at 209.

Goalby, a strapping 6-footer from Belleville, Ill., who has been on the tour for 10 years but hasn't won a tournament since 1962, put together seven straight pars before he nailed his first birdie with a seven-foot putt at the eighth hole.

He birdied the 493-yard, par 5 10th after reaching the green in two but bogied the unlucky 13th with a bad chip.

Birdie Putts

However, with word of Bolt's pressure behind him, the big

Illinois player knocked in birdie putts of 12 and five feet on the 16th and 17th holes to finish with a flourish.

Palmer and Nicklaus, the big 1-2 punch of American golf, decided to skip this event, opening the \$4.5 million pro golf tour.

Bolt who finished badly, said he was bothered by a shoulder ailment.

"I was pulling my shots," the reformed club thrower, 1958 National Open champion, said. "This cost me those bogies on the 16th and 18th."

Sanders, hot as a dollar pistol through the first 11 holes and six under par through 16, ran into difficulty on the two finishing holes, where he either lost concentration or made bad club selection. He hit an approach to 17 fat and chipped badly on both holes.

Ripon Suffers 2nd Midwest Defeat To Cornell 69-62

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa (AP) — Cornell slowly expanded on a one-point halftime lead and whipped Ripon 69-62 in a Midwest Conference basketball game Saturday.

Jim DeLong led Cornell with 17 points and Dave Crow added 15. Hal Deblitz was high for Ripon with 16.

Cornell now has a 3-1 conference mark and is 6-2 overall. Ripon is 2-2 in the league.

Reynolds, Luplow Sign With Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielders Tom Reynolds and Al Luplow have signed their 1967 baseball contracts, the New York Mets said Saturday.

Reynolds was obtained from Kansas City's Vancouver farm team in the major league draft. He batted .248 with 11 homers in the Pacific Coast League last season.

Luplow's 1966 record with the Mets was a .251 average, seven home runs and 31 runs batted in. He played in 111 games.



Mayor Donald Tillemann, left, of Green Bay and Mayor Ilus W. Davis, right, of Kansas City admire the trophy put up by the city of Green Bay to be awarded to the Super Bowl winner. On hand at

the trophy unveiling at Los Angeles were Gov. Warren P. Knowles, second from left, and Elroy Hirsch, former Wisconsin and Los Angeles Rams star. (AP Wirephoto)

Andrews' Bucket Nets 73-72 Victory

Lawrence Edges Grinnell

GRINNELL, Iowa — Sophomore Mike Andrews popped in a field goal with 18 seconds left to lift Lawrence University to its first conference win of the season, a 73-72 squeaker over winless Grinnell College here Saturday afternoon.

Andrews' clutch bucket climaxed a seesaw second half in which neither team led by more than five points.

The Pioneers went ahead 72-71 with 49 seconds remaining on Mike Schwartz' two free tosses. The Vikes then brought the ball downcourt and hit Andrews near the hoop. The 6-2 former Kaukauna star responded with his 17th and 18th points which gave him the day's scoring honors and vaulted

Lawrence out of the Midwest Conference cellar.

Now 1-3 in the league, the Vikings squared their overall record at 4-4. Grinnell, which has dropped 14 straight conference games, is 0-8 for the season.

The Pioneers spurred in front 11-4 in the opening minutes, but Lawrence roared back to leading by more than five points.

The Vikes built a 28-21 advantage late in the half and held the upper hand at intermission, 34-29.

Grinnell quickly tied the score at 37-all and moved in front, 45-41. The teams stayed at each other's heels until Andrews connected in the final seconds. Grinnell brought the ball down-

court and promptly kicked it out of bounds to seal the victory.

Brad Childs, the Vikes' 6-8 sophomore center, contributed 16 points and captain Dick Schultz added 15. Childs, Steve Simon and Bob Townsend pulled down 10, nine and eight rebounds, respectively. Lawrence shot 39 per cent from the field, while Grinnell hit 37 per cent.

Lawrence (34-39—73) Schultz 6 3 3; Townsend 2 2 2; Childs 8 0 3; Simon 2 3 5; Bock 3 3 1; Andrews 6 0 0; Brooke 0 2 0. Totals 27-19-14.

Grinnell (29-43—72) Hibbs 8 0 2; Lowler 4 5 2; Evanson 4 2 5; Schwartz 10 5 2; Wingate 2 0 2; Brinlall 2 0 2; Watt 0 0 3; Hill 0 0 1; Able 0 0 3. Totals 30-12-22.

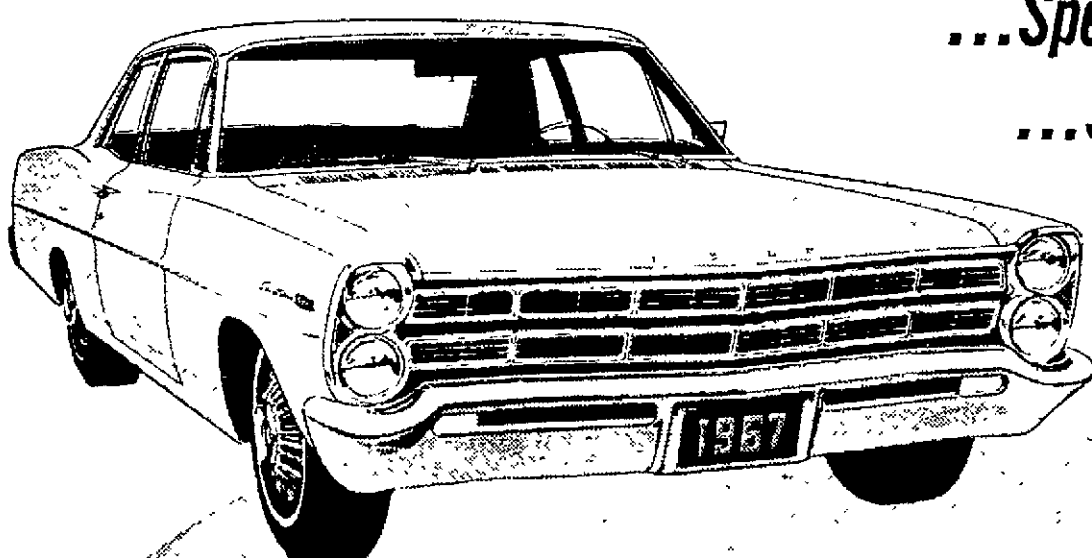
Penn State to Host Cologne in Gymnastics

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania State University announced Saturday it would stage the first international collegiate gymnastics dual meet here Jan. 28.

Penn State will take on a team from the University of Cologne, Germany, which includes members from Japan, Norway and Germany.

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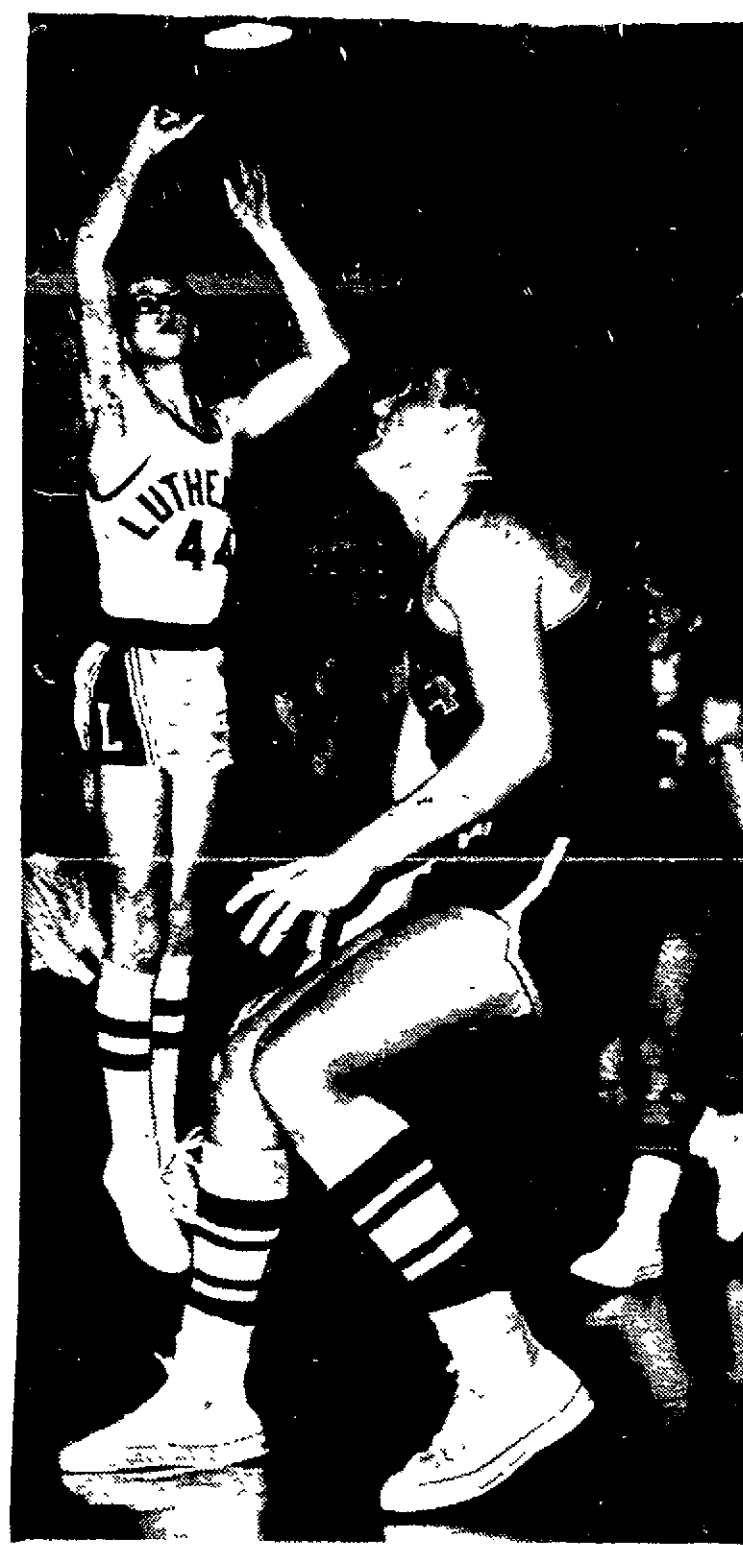
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14	DB	Ply, Bobby
15	K	Mercer, Mike
16	QB	Dawson, Len
17	DB	Smith, Fletcher
18	DB	Thomas, Emmitt
20	DB	Hunt, Bobby
21	OB	Garrett, Mike
22	DB	Mitchell, Willie
23	OB	Coan, Bert
24	DB	Williamson, Fred
25	OE	Pitts, Frank
32	OB	McClinton, Curtis
35	LB	Stover, Smokey
42	DB	Robinson, Johnny
44	OB	Wilson, Jerrel
45	OB	Thomas, Eugene
52	LB	Abell, Bud
55	LB	Holub, E. J.
56	LB	Corey, Walt
58	DT	Rice, Andrew
60	G	Reynolds, Al
61	G	Biodrowski, Dennis
64	G	Merz, Curt
65	C	Gilliam, Jon
66	C	Frazier, Wayne
69	LB	Headrick, Sherrill
71	G	Budde, Ed
72	OT	DiMidio, Tony
73	OT	Hill, David
75	DE	Mays, Jerry
77	OT	Tyrer, Jim
78	LB	Bell, Bobby
80	OE	Carolan, Reg
84	OE	Arbanas, Fred
85	DE	Hurston, Chuck
86	DT	Buchanan, Buck
87	DE	Brown, Aaron
88	OE	Burford, Chris
89	OE	Taylor, Otis



Paul Mueller (44) of Fox Valley Lutheran got off a shot in this action from the Foxes tilt with Northwestern Prep at the FVL gym Saturday night. Jim Naumann (54) was moving in on Mueller and in the background is Lonnie Schuett (20) of Northwestern. The Foxes won the game, 87-73. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Valley Quint Posts 87-73 Win Over Northwestern

Korth Sets Pace for Victors
With 30 Points, Tiedt Has 24

Howie Korth pitched in 30 points to pace hot-shooting Fox Valley Lutheran to an 87-73 victory over the Northwestern Preps in a Midwest Prep Conference game at the Foxes' home court Saturday night.

Burning the nets from the field at a blistering 54 per cent clip, the Foxes led virtually the entire game en route to their second league win against four defeats. Northwestern is now 0-5 in MPC play.

Korth and Dave Tiedt, who scored 24 markers, sparked FVL's 27-point third quarter, which broke the game wide open.

Add to Lead
Fox Valley led at the end of eight minutes, 18-12, and at halftime by a 10-point margin, 41-31. The third period surge increased the gap to 19 points before Northwestern rallied in the final quarter, tallying 24 points.

Korth staged quite a second half shooting exhibition, connecting on eight of nine attempts. In all, the senior guard rummed 13 of 20 floor shots.

Tiedt and Gary Depner did most of the Foxes' rebounding, with each grabbing off 10. Northwestern's 6-6 Jim Naumann pulled down 14 rebounds and

also led his team in scoring with 25 points. Rog Schultz netted 21 for the Watertown club.

FOX VALLEY — (18-23-27-19 — 87) Korth, 13 4 1; Tiedt, 11 2 3; Depner, 6 1 5; Tiede, 4 3 3; Miller, 2 1 4; Mueller, 1 0 2; Petermann, 1 0 2; Volkman, 0 0 2; Potter, 1 0 2; Arps, 0 0 1. Totals — 39-9-25.

NORTHWESTERN — (12-19-18-24 — 73) Schuett, 3 4 3; Zeli, 2 3 3; Schultz, 9 3 4; Gurgel, 1 0 5; Naumann, 9 7 0; Eggert, 0 1 1; Simos, 1 5 1. Totals — 25-23-17.

Seymour Cops Mat Tourney; Bulldogs 2nd

Top Squads Each Have 4 Individual Wrestling Champs

NEW LONDON — Seymour High School, pre-tournament favorite, was hard-pressed by the New London Bulldogs for the New London Invitational Wrestling Tournament team title Saturday which the Indians won by amassing 102 points.

New London, rated as a darkhorse, was second with 86. Both teams had four individual title winners. Amherst was third with 65 points. Green Bay East garnered fifth with 36, and Weyauwega had 34. Menasha was next with 29. Marion had 23, and Freedom failed to notch a point.

The only pins of the championship round were by Ken Jochman of Seymour at 165 pounds, and Dan Lingnolski of Menasha in the heavyweight division.

Final Round Results:
95 — Randy VandeVeld (GBE) beat Dave Krautkramer (Men), 3-2.
103 — Lloyd Grosheka (A) beat Jim Crain (NL), 5-4.
112 — Dick Dunks (S) beat Mark Marasch (NL), 2-0.
120 — Dale Hodkiewicz (S) beat Rick Konkol (A), 4-0.
127 — Jay Larson (NL) beat Bernie Nooyen (S), 6-2.
133 — Jim Malhet (NL) beat Jerry Lochman (GBE), 3-2.
138 — Ken Nooyen (S) beat Jeff Curlier (NL), 4-2.
145 — Ron Petit (NL) beat Jerry Krahn (S), overtime 1-0.
154 — Mike Marasch (NL) beat Jim Miller (W), 7-2.
165 — Ken Jochman (S) pinned Tom Brandenburg (Mar.), 4:33.
180 — Larry Groholski (A) beat Larry Ganzel (S), 4-2.
Hyt — Dan Lingnolski (Men) pinned Mel Glodowski (A), 2:20.

Cavaliers Rout Springs by 91-41 Score

MARINETTE — Senior Steve Sequin poured through 32 points and Rocky Slawinski contributed 21 as Marinette Central Catholic blasted Fond du Lac St. Mary's Springs 91-41, here Saturday night for its fifth win in Fox Valley Catholic Conference play.

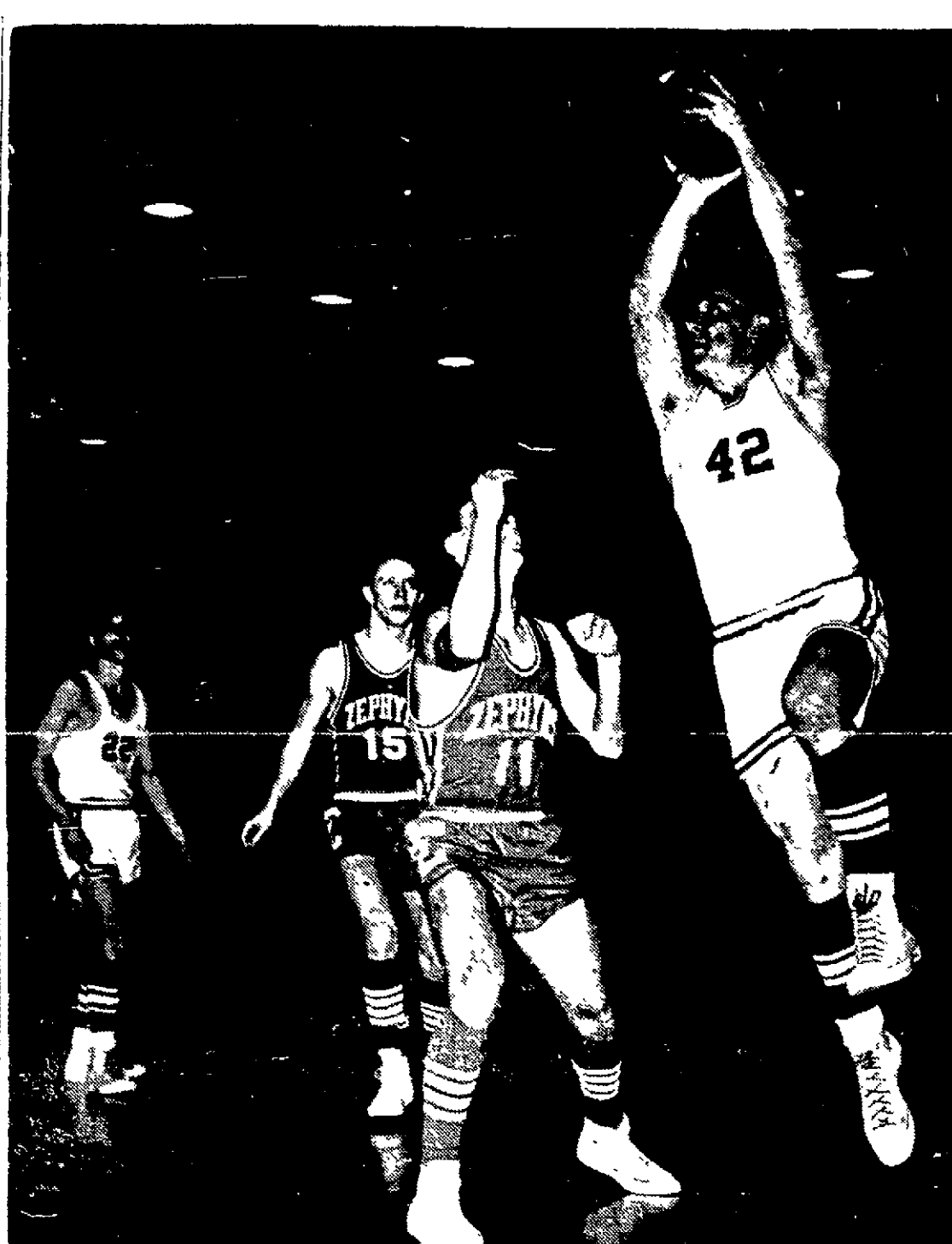
The Cavaliers raced to early 19-2 and 21-3 advantages in the opening frame and were in complete command the entire contest. Marinette held a 28-10 lead at the quarter, stretched it to 51-19 at the half, and outscored their opponents 50-22 in the second half.

John St. Peter's 14 points paced the Ledgers, who are now 0-7 in FVCC play. Coach Marty Crowe's cagers are 5-3 in the league.

SPRINGS (10-9-12-10 — 41) St. Peter 6 2 3; Haas 1 0 0; P. Walgenbach 3 2 5; B. Walgenbach 0 0 1; Schraufnagel 1 4 5; Callahan 0 0 2; Colvin 1 0 5; Shaw 2 4 4; Schneider 1 0 1. Totals 15-11-26.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC (28-23-26-14 — 91) R. Slawinski 7 7 0; Sequin 14 4 2; Boerner 2 2 2; Sharkey 2 2 1; Menor 0 1 0; C. Slawinski 0 6 3; Maty 1 0 1; Felix 1 2 0; Sweeney 0 0 1; Van Eyck 1 1 1; Oswald 1 2 1; Roland 0 2 0; Olson 1 2 2. Totals 30-31-14.

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Ed "Oscar" Schuler of Little Chute St. John went high in the air for a shot against St. Mary Menasha at the Little Chute gym Saturday night. In the background is Tim Hartjes (22) of St. John while watching Schuler are Mike Heroux (15) and Greg Haldeman (11). St. Mary's downed the Dutchmen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fouls Mar Catholic Loop Game

Zephyrs Defeat St. John

LITTLE CHUTE — Led by 43 lead but the Chuters rallied while the 'dynamic duo' of Mike Gage and Mike Heroux were held to 13 and 11, respectively.

In the final two minutes of action, St. Mary rimmed seven more charity tosses, while limiting St. John to a single two-pointer.

Six starters were whistled out of the game which was marred by 66 foul calls, with the Dutchmen taking a 37-29 advantage in that dubious category.

The Zephyrs won the contest on the free throw line, converting 32 of 53 attempts, while the Chuters missed only 15 of 37.

In dropping their sixth conference game in seven outings, St. John hit 33 per cent from the field on 19 of 57 attempts. The winners, now 3-4 in loop play, did even worse, meshing 25 per cent on 14 of 57 tries.

McClone took scoring honors for St. Mary with 21 points, while the 'dynamic duo' of Mike Gage and Mike Heroux were held to 13 and 11, respectively.

LLOYD HACKETT, with 17 points, and pepper-hot Tim Hartjes with 14, topped the losers.

ST. JOHN (14-12-14-13 — 55) Hartjes 4 4 5; Schuler 2 0 5; Gage 5 1 2; Gage 5 3 5; McClone 2 17 4; Wroblewski 0 2 5; Haberman 0 3 4; Lotzer 0 1 1; Hermus 0 4 3; Haldeman 2 1 5. Totals 14-32-29.

ST. MARY (10-9-18-23 — 60) Heroux 5 1 2; Gage 5 3 5; McClone 2 17 4; Wroblewski 0 2 5; Haberman 0 3 4; Lotzer 0 1 1; Hermus 0 4 3; Haldeman 2 1 5. Totals 14-32-29.

Pro Hockey Scores
National League
Toronto 5, Detroit 2
Hershey 9, Buffalo 2
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 2
Pittsburgh 5, Rochester 3

MU Defeats Xavier Quint

Warriors Record Fifth Straight; Sport 10-5 Mark

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Brian Brunkhorst and George Thompson tore up the Xavier middle in a torrid two-man first half and spearheaded Marquette to an 87-69 basketball victory Saturday night. It was Marquette's fifth straight win.

Brunkhorst finished with 29 points to take game honors. Thompson had 19.

The two combined to score 20 of Marquette's first 23 points as the Warriors jumped off to a 17-point margin after 10 minutes.

The Warriors, with Brunkhorst and Thompson scoring 10 of the points, helped open up the lead with a 12-point spurt that ended with Marquette ahead 25-12.

Closed The Gap
Xavier closed to within four points at 51-47 early in the second half, but three layups including two by Brunkhorst reopened a comfortable margin and Marquette coasted in.

Marquette now goes into the semester break with a 10-5 record and a team that appears jelled.

Bob Wolf, the Warriors' big scoring threat for the last three seasons, was held scoreless in the first half. But the Warriors still walked off the court with a 46-35 lead. Wolf finished with only three points.

Luther Lackley, 6-foot-11 Xavier center, was virtually immobilized by Marquette's collapsing defense. He finished with 14 points, but contributed little rebounding. The Warriors had a 31-11 rebound advantage in the first half.

Knox '5' Hands Beloit Setback

BELOIT (AP)—Knox took an early lead and kept it throughout in defeating Beloit 54-51 Saturday night for its fourth victory in as many Midwest Conference basketball starts.

Jerry Spolar and Paul Madsen tossed in 13 points each for Knox while Kit Jones had 16 to pace Beloit, now 2-1 in the league.

Knox held a 28-23 halftime edge.

Struzek Elected Boat Racing Driver of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter J. Struzek, a rugged 30-year old from Bridgeport, Pa., was voted boat racing driver of the year at the annual Gulf Marine Racing Hall of Fame awards breakfast Saturday.

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1-1965 Buick LeSabre 2-Dr. hardtop local 20,000 miles.	2-1963 Fairlane wagon 9 pass
1-1965 Ford LTD, 4 dr. hardtop.	1-1963 Ford Convert, local A-1
1-1965 Mustang 2 plus 2 red 4 drs..... \$995	6-1962 Ford Galaxie 500 4 drs..... \$995
2-1965 Ford squire wagons	2-1962 Ford XL convertibles
1-1964 Chevrolet Impala hardtop	6-1962 Fairlane 6 stick at..... \$650
1-1964 Thunderbird Landau	1-1962 Volkswagen 2 dr. A-1
1-1964 Mercury commuter wagon	3-1962 Ford Squire wagon, 9 pass
7-1964 Ford Galaxie 500s..... \$1395	1-1962 Corvair Monza 4-speed
2-1964 Ford Custom 500 4 drs..... \$1295	1-1961 Volkswagen 2 dr.
1-1964 Oldsmobile Jetstar 4 dr	1-1961 Chevrolet Wagon "6"

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NOTES and NOTIONS

The deluge of words, which has all but inundated sports fans for the last two weeks has abated. Never before have so many words been written and spoken about who will do what to whom on a field of athletic combat. Now, the Packers and the Chiefs are ready to settle the NFL-AFL supremacy argument the only

be broken up by Hornung's retirement and Taylor's transfer to another roster — possibly New Orleans'. Hornung pinched nerve condition has kept him from all ball-carrying duties in the last three months except a few rushing plays against the Rams. As one observer put it, if the clutch-playing Hornung is not used today — in the most significant of all pro games — he just isn't able to cut it, competitively, any more. Taylor's problem, of course, is financial, rather than physical. His asking price on the unsigned 1966 contract must be so high that Lombardi doesn't feel he can, in good conscience, meet it. Taylor's thinking could be influenced by the realization that he'd be a top drawing card with the new Saints in his home state and that the new owners are undoubtedly "loaded." Some other long-standing Packer favorites — such as Fuzzy Thurston, Jerry Kramer and Max McGee, could be winding it up today if recent reports about them are more than gossip. But, the chances, of course, are not as great as with Hornung. With the bonanza now available (most players can double their regular-season salary in the playoffs, and the Super Bowl winners can do even better), it's hard to imagine why any player would consider retirement except for physical reasons. It's certain that at least three men identities unknown will be playing their last game for the Packers, because that's the number that will be lost automatically to the 1967 New Orleans team.



Paul Taylor

way it really can be settled — on a 100-yard gridiron, in 60 official minutes of action. Though interest in the Super Bowl game has topped anything in sports within memory — and fans have been hungry for news out of Green Bay, Kansas City, Santa Barbara, Long Beach and LA — we have the feeling, that two weeks is too long to sustain fever-pitch interest in any event. Most of the pertinent comments, coparisons and interviews, were made the first week after the respective league title games, and the repetition during the second week has been enormous. I'd say it's a pretty good guess that next year there will be only a 1-week interval between the league title games and the Super Bowl attraction. One week's also a

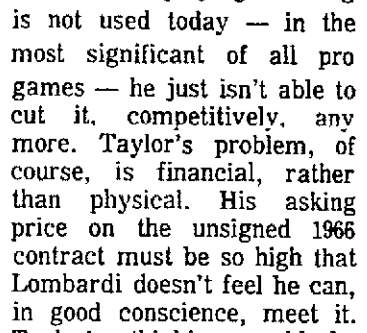
Super Bowl Ode

Since I can not go to see the Packers-Chiefs Football drama, With the help of TV and the isolated camera, To view the Super Bowl is my Super-Sunday goal!

reasonable period, for team preparations. If today's game isn't a sell-out, it shouldn't surprise anyone — not even Pete Rozelle. After all, it's quite a task to fill a 93,000-seat stadium when neither combatant is the home team — and especially at those prices. I have a hunch, though, that if the "live" gate doesn't hit 75,000, some other site will be chosen next year. If Vince Lombardi had his way, today's game would be played in Green Bay. Last summer, in a pre-training camp press conference, Vince said that if the Packers were to win the NFL title the inter-league championship game would be held in Green Bay as far as he was concerned. It's ironic that the individual who, at least indirectly, made the 1967 Super Bowl game possible — Pete Gogolak, — played an unbelievably obscure role during the 1966 season that led to the first NFL-AFL playoff. The New York Giants considered former AFL kicker Gogolak so important to their '66 operation that they were willing to risk all-out war between the leagues to get him. As it turned out, Gogolak meant nothing to the Giants' cause, since they finished with their worst record in history and were far more inept than the expansion-born Atlanta Falcons. The signing of Gogolak, though, did trigger an all-out war, which finally ended in a merger formal, one of the provisions of which was the Super Bowl game. It's likely that the leagues eventually would have "seen the light," but it's also highly probable that without Gogolak case, there would have been no Super Bowl game as early as '67. From the Packerland standpoint, it couldn't have happened at a better time, since the Packers, through winning the '66 NFL title, have the honor of playing in the first such classic.

The early sell-out of the Red Smith Awards banquet is ample proof that "big league" planning and staging pay off. This high-quality affair is the Fox Cities' winter equivalent of the 1,000-yard club fixture in Menasha and Neenah. Slanted toward — but far from limited to — baseball, the "Smith" fete has attracted an imposing guest list in its brief history. Among last year's guests were Eddie Stanky, Pete Ward, Frank Howard, Arthur Allyn, Charlie Grimm, Glen Miller and Smith. Bart Starr, the NFL's most valuable player, heads the Jan. 24 guest roster, along with sportscaster Bob Elson and return visits by Grimm, Miller and Smith. It's fitting, too, that Marty Lamers, one of the area's big baseball names of another era, should be chosen for special recognition. Speaking of the 1,000-yard club, it's a good bet that Pete Rozelle will be the featured speaker this June. He said he'd be available this time around after last June's merger talks forced his absence. Gale Sayers and Leroy Kelly will be eligible for induction into the 1,000-yard club.

Touches of nostalgia will be interwoven with today's expected Super Bowl thrills. If all we've been hearing has any basis in fact, this will probably be the final collective appearance of Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor in Packer garb. The "Thunder and Lightning" duo, which helped the Packers forge four NFL titles in six years, is likely to



Paul Hornung

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Frank Kamps, Center, was presented a special award from the American Bowling Congress for shooting a 299 game in the Knights of Columbus League at the 41 Bowl. Left to right are Mike King, league secretary; Kamps and Duane Kassube, secretary of the Appleton Bowling Association. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Super Bowl Comparisons, by Position

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here's the way the National League champion Green Bay Packers and American League champion Kansas City Chiefs match up for Sunday's Super Bowl football game:

Left Tackle
Packers — No. 64, Carroll Dale — A 6-2, 200-pound, 2-year veteran from VPI. Probably is Green Bay's best deep receiver, a cutie in the Del Shofner mold. Caught 37 passes for 876 yards and 10 TDs.
Chiefs — No. 68, Chris Burford — A 6-6, 245-pound, 3-year veteran from Atlanta. A stylish receiver but does not have exceptional speed. Caught 58 passes for 738 yards and 8 TDs.
Packers — No. 76, Bob Skoronski — A 6-3, 250-pound, 9-year veteran from Indiana. Strong, and a good blocker.
Chiefs — No. 77, Jim Tyrer — A 6-6, 292-pound, 6-year veteran from Ohio State. An exceptional blocker and an all-AFL selection.

Left Guard
Packers — No. 65, Fuzzy Thurston — A 6-4, 245-pound, 9-year veteran from Valparaiso. A solid pass protector equally proficient at pulling to lead running play.
Chiefs — No. 78, Ed McCaffrey — A 6-5, 260-pound, 4-year veteran from Michigan State. Outstanding on rushing plays and an all-AFL selection.

Right Guard
Packers — No. 66, Wayne Frazier — A 6-4, 245-pound, 9-year veteran from Auburn. Also in his first full year, but has learned his trade.
Chiefs — No. 64, Jerry Kramer — A 6-3, 245-pound, 9-year veteran from Idaho. Exceptional on Green Bay's patented power sweep and select selection.
Chiefs — No. 64, Curt Merz — A 6-4, 267-pound, 7-year veteran from Iowa. Is as strong as they come, a good pass protector and an all-AFL selection.

Right Tackle
Packers — No. 75, Forrest Gregg — A 6-4, 285-pound, 9-year veteran from Southern Methodist. Potent blocker on power sweep, good pass protector and an all-AFL selection.
Chiefs — No. 73, Dave Hill — A 6-5, 255-pound, 4-year veteran from Auburn. Improving rapidly. Better on pass plays than rushing play.

Tight End
Packers — No. 81, Marv Fleming — A 6-4, 235-pound, 9-year veteran from Utah. Still developing as a receiver but caught 31 passes for 361 yards and 2 TDs.
Chiefs — No. 82, Fred Arbanas — A 6-5, 240-pound, 5-year veteran from Michigan State. A fine blocker who has overcome the handicap of loss of sight in one eye. Caught 22 passes for 205 yards and 1 TD and was an all-AFL selection.

Quarterback
Packers — No. 15, Bart Starr — A 6-1, 200-pound, 11-year veteran from Alabama. Probably had his best year with 156 completions, a .622 completion percentage, 2,257 yards and 14 TDs and just 3 interceptions. An all-AFL selection.
Chiefs — No. 16, Len Dawson — A 6-9, 190-pound, 10-year veteran from Purdue. Also had his best year with 159 completions, a .580 completion percentage, 2,577 yards, 13 TDs and 10 interceptions. An all-AFL selection.

Running Back
Packers — No. 22, Elijah Pitts — A 6-1, 205-pound, 6-year veteran from Philander Smith. Replaced Paul Hornung — and played like him. Gained 373 yards on ground for a 3.4 average and 7 TDs; caught 26 passes for 450 yards.
Chiefs — No. 21, Mike Garrett — A 5-9, 190-pound rookie from Southern Methodist. Size has been no handicap because of his tremendous balance. Gained 801 yards rushing for 5.4 average and 6 TDs; caught 12 passes for 175 yards.

Fullback
Packers — No. 31, Jim Taylor — A 6-0,

215-pound, 9-year veteran from LSU. NFL selection. Good short yardage runner who used consistently as a receiver this year. Gained 105 yards rushing for 3.5 average and 4 TDs; caught 41 passes for 331 yards.
Chiefs — No. 32, Curt McClintock — A 6-1, 225-pound 5-year veteran from Kansas. A capable runner also used as key blocking back. Gained 540 yards rushing for 3.8 average and 4 TDs.
Packers — No. 86, Boyd Dowler — A 6-5, 225-pound, 9-year veteran from Colorado. Not overly fast, but has sure hands and is tough on sideline patterns. Caught 29 passes for 392 yards but didn't score.
Chiefs — No. 89, Oth Taylor — A 6-2, 221-pound, 2-year veteran from Prairie View. Has been described as a Lance Alworth with better size. Caught 58 passes for 1,297 yards and 6 TDs and was an all-AFL selection.

Defense
Left End
Packers — No. 87, Willie Davis — A 6-3, 245-pound, 9-year veteran from Grambling. Probably the quickest end in the league, smart, reacts well and an all-AFL selection.

Right End
Packers — No. 82, Lionel Aldridge — A 6-4, 245-pound, 4-year veteran from Utah State. Not as quick as Davis, but strong.
Chiefs — No. 85, Chuck Hurt — A 6-6, 230-pound, 2-year veteran from Auburn. Fast, uses speed well. Still learning.

Left Linebacker
Packers — No. 89, Dave Robinson — A 6-3, 245-pound, 4-year veteran from Penn State. Very quick and strong and has long arms that make him an outstanding pass protector.
Chiefs — No. 78, Bobby Bell — A 6-4, 228-pound, 4-year veteran from Minnesota. Outstanding speed, good strength, can stop both pass and rush and was an all-AFL selection.

Middle Linebacker
Packers — No. 82, Ray Nitschke — A 6-3, 240-pound, 4-year veteran from Illinois. Strong, hard tackler who is also quick enough to go back on pass and was an all-AFL selection.
Chiefs — No. 69, Sherrill Hendrick — A 6-2, 240-pound 8-year veteran from Texas Tech. Tough is the word. Could be the best open field tackler in league.

Right Linebacker
Packers — No. 66, Lee Roy Caffey — A 6-3, 230-pound, 4-year veteran from Texas A&M. Ransy, good tackler and pass protector and an all-AFL selection.
Chiefs — No. 55, E. J. Holub — A 6-4, 236-pound, 6-year veteran from Texas Tech. Not exceptionally fast or strong, but has great desire.

Left Cornerback
Packers — No. 26, Herb Adderley — A 6-0, 210-pound, 4-year veteran from Michigan State. Quick, the gambler on defense and an all-AFL selection.
Chiefs — No. 24, Fred Williamson — A 6-3, 209-pound, 7-year veteran from Northwestern. Cantankerous, quick and a big gambler.

Left Safety
Packers — No. 49, Tom Brown — A 6-1, 190-pound 2-year veteran from Maryland. Good reactions but only in his second full year and still developing.
Chiefs — No. 20, Bobby Hunt — A 6-1, 199-pound, 5-year veteran from Auburn. Good speed and mobility and an all-AFL selection.

Right Safety
Packers — No. 24, Willie Wood — A 5-10, 190-pound, 7-year veteran from Southern California. The free safety, roams very well, covers a lot of ground. A defensive leader and an all-AFL selection.
Chiefs — No. 42, Johnny Robinson — A 6-1, 205-pound, 7-year veteran from Louisiana State. Strong, clever at diagnosing plays and an all-AFL selection.

Right Cornerback
Packers — No. 21, Bob Jeter — A 6-1, 190-pound, 4-year veteran from Iowa. A gambler who will step inside quite a bit in interception bids.
Chiefs — No. 22, Willie Altchell — A 6-1, 185-pound, 3-year veteran from Tennessee A&I. Has speed and quickness, but still is learning.

Kickers
Packers — No. 34, Don Chandler handles punts, kickoffs and place-kicking for Green Bay. Had off year with only 12 of 28 field goals made.
Chiefs — No. 44, Jerrell Wilson, handles punts, No. 17, Fletcher Smith handles kickoffs and No. 15, Mike Mercer handles field goals. Mercer made 20 of 26 at tempts.

Amherst Tips Wittenberg In CW, 74-69

WITTENBERG — Amherst put on a dazzling shooting display in the first half here Friday night, but then had to hold off a Wittenberg rally to take a 74-69 victory in a Central Wisconsin Conference game. It was the Falcons first win of the season in the CW circuit. Amherst shot at a 61 per cent clip in the first two quarters in racing to a 45-26 advantage at the intermission. Wittenberg fought back with a 25 point third quarter, and cut the margin to as few as three points in the final frame before falling to the Falcons' superior rebounding and shooting. Bill Readelf fired in 24 points to lead Amherst, and Pat Krutza and Pat Docka hit 18 and 14, respectively. Sophomore Nick Strong paced Wittenberg with 19 markers. AMHERST (24-21-17-12-74) — Dick Millius, 2 0 5; Docka, 3 8 3; Readelf, 3 8 2; Krutza, 5 8 1; Svetella, 4 2 3; M. Krutza, 0 1 1; Doug Millius, 0 1 5; Meronek, 0 2 1. Totals — 22-30-21.

WITTENBERG (18-8-25-18-69) — Kitzman, 1 3 1; Strong, 9 1 3; Mathison, 1 4 3; Stoltzenberg, 5 2 5; Larsen, 2 2 4; Schmidt, 1 0 2; Dobbe, 3 0 3; Bushman, 0 1 4; Anonsen, 4 4 5. Totals — 26-17-31.

PCL Announces

148-Game Slate
SEATTLE (AP) — A 148-game baseball schedule, opening April 14 and closing Sept. 4, was announced Saturday by the Pacific Coast League. Opening day, Indianapolis will be at Hawaii, Denver at Oklahoma City, Tulsa at Phoenix, Spokane at Portland, Tacoma at San Diego and Vancouver at Seattle. Seattle won the league title last year in a playoff with Tulsa, champion in the Eastern Division. The 12-member PCL, called the biggest geographically in professional baseball, stretches over four time zones.

Entries Near Record For WIBC Tourney
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A near record 4,809 teams have entered the Woman's International Bowling Congress championship tournament scheduled to open Thursday, April 13, in Rochester, N.Y. WIBC officials said Saturday entries for the annual event close midnight Jan. 20.

Griese, Catavolos Saved

Near-Drowning of 2 Purdue Stars Revealed

By JERRY LISKA CHICAGO (AP) — The near-drowning of two Purdue football stars, quarterback Bob Griese and defensive back George Catavolos, off a Hawaii beach was related recently by Boilermaker Coach Jack Mollenkopf. Mollenkopf, during narration of Rose Bowl films before the Executives Club of Chicago, told this story of the near tragedy which happened between the Rose Bowl game Jan. 2 and the Hula Bowl game Jan. 6: "Griese and Catavolos rented a jeep for sight-seeing in Hawaii the Wednesday after we arrived for the Hula Bowl game. "They stopped at an inviting beach somewhere and went swimming, not realizing the strong undertow in the Pacific Ocean at that point. Got In Trouble "Catavolos got in trouble and Griese went to his aid. Both got tired trying to struggle back to shore and were in real trouble when somebody — natives, I guess — had to pull them from the water. They both nearly drowned. What a tragedy that would have been."

Griese keyed Purdue's 14-13 Rose Bowl victory over Southern California in which Catavolos made a game-deciding interception on the Trojan try for a two-point conversion which would have meant a 15-14 USC win. Mollenkopf said the episode happened on Wednesday, Jan. 4, two days before the North team he helped coach scored a 28-27 victory over the South in the Hula Bowl with Griese in a starring role. Mollenkopf told the Executives Club that Griese did a better job than heralded Steve Spurrier of Florida, who quarterbacked the South in the Hula Bowl. "Griese was quicker afoot and threw the ball quicker and better than Spurrier," said Mollenkopf, adding: "A pro coach told me last night (Tuesday) that Griese was the greatest third-down quarterback he had ever seen." Spurrier is said to be coveted more than Griese by the pros

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A.A.L. #2	40	36
U.C.T. #1	39	37
I.P.C. #1	37	39
Valley Glass	37	39
Cath. Foresters	36	40
Home Mutuals	36	40
Moose 367	34	42
Schusters Ins.	34	42
A.A.L. #4	32	44
U.C.T. #2	28	48
Rotary Club	27½	48½

High Ind. Game — Paul Seib of I.P.C. #2 244.

High Ind. Series — Dick Fellner of Integrity Mutual 593.

High Team Game — Integrity Mutual 1010.

High Team Series — Integrity Mutual 2870.

Dick Fellner 226, 593; Wally Rabble-Norm Jahnke 592; Bob Brennan 582; Jim Houvert 579; Dave Gruendemann 572; Clarence Ehke-Cliff Gerald 564; Hal Colmes 561; Gene Randsen 557; Joe Daerfler-Ken Uhlenbrock 551; Sid Landsverk 225, 548; Neal Precourt-Phil Freiberg-Howie Rehfeldt 544; Don Bushan 543; Marty Kruse 543; Tom Hanks 541; Paul Seik 244-540; Don Sachs 538; Art Diedrich 537; Bill Hanson-Greg Thomson 533.

Splits — Gordon Holten 5-10; Jack Hultman 5-7-9; Steve Gyarmati-Herb Checkai 5-10.

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Fersch Wins Ski Meet Over Ryan By .3 Seconds

BORMIO, Italy (AP) — West Germany's Dieter Fersch edged Harry Ryan by just three-tenths of a second Saturday in winning the downhill race of the Vanoini International Trophy ski meet. Fersch was clocked in 1 minute, 51.50 seconds over a course just under two miles with a drop of 1,016 yards. Ryan, of Rutland, Vt., was second in 1:51.80. Duncan Culman of Littleton, N.H., was ninth in 1:54.14. John Clough of New London, N.H., was 23rd in 1:56.40. Loris Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., spilled and didn't finish. He is the brother of the famed Bud Werner, who died in a Swiss avalanche in 1965 while making a movie. Rick Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., didn't compete. He will start in Sunday's special slalom.

AFL Plans to Award Franchises in June

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American Football League will probably delay awarding expansion franchises until June, league president Milt Woodard said today. Woodard said the franchises could be awarded at any time, but the most likely time would be at the summer meetings in June.

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1966 PONTIAC, Executive 4-dr. sedan, Power steering and brakes. Air conditioning. **\$3195**

1965 PONTIAC, Catalina 4-dr. sedan, Power steering and brakes. **\$2195**

1965 CHEVROLET, Impala Super Sport, 2-dr. hardtop, 4 speed stick, real sharp. **\$2195**

1964 PONTIAC, Catalinas (your choice of several) 4-dr. sedans. **\$1895**

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1963 PONTIACS, Several models to choose from, starting at... **\$1495**

1964 TEMPEST, Custom 4-dr. Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic power steering. **\$1495**

1962 PONTIAC, Catalina 6 passenger Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, automatic. **\$1250**

1966 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon, fully equipped. **\$3195**

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1962 TEMPEST Custom 2-dr. automatic. **\$795**

1962 BUICK Special convertible 6 cylinder automatic, Power-top. **\$895**

1965 DODGE, Polara 2-dr. Hardtop, 4 speed stick. **\$1995**

1965 PONTIAC, Bonneville, 4-dr. hard top, Power steering and brakes. **\$2695**

1964 BUICK (your choice of 2) Wildcat, 4-dr. hard top, power steering and brakes. **\$1995**

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville wagon, 2 seater. Power steering and brakes. **\$1995**

1964 PONTIAC, Catalina convertible, Power. **\$1995**

1963 OLDSMOBILE, 88 Convertible, Power steering & brakes. **\$1595**

1961 FORD, 4 dr. Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic. **\$475**

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Sarge, the Pointer Dog whose name and rank are changed according to the work he does on quail each day, isn't sure if he's going to be promoted or demoted as he retrieves a bobwhite for his master, Foin Morrison, a Missouri conservation agent. (Dave Duffey Photo)

SINGLE SHOT

by Jim Harp

The latest word from Big Green Lake (as of Friday morning) was that ice was still not safe for any kind of travel.

Big Green, which is a major attraction because of its lake trout, still has not frozen over solidly and anglers have not been able to get to the deep water area for the lakies.

Thursday's high temperatures brought more frowns to fishermen, but more of the same is probably just what is needed. Russ Daly, of the fisheries department at the conservation headquarters in Oshkosh, explained that with the higher temperatures the snow will melt and settle and then several nights of cold temperatures would see better ice forming on the lakes.

At the present time the snow is too thick and serves as an insulation preventing the ice from freezing.

For archery enthusiasts, and anyone else who won't be glued to the TV set for today's Super Bowl clash, there is a special archery pheasant shoot starting at 9 a.m. today at the Berlin marsh.

Prizes will be awarded and the event is being sponsored by the Poy Sippi Archery Club. The site for the shoot is at the Prihenaux cranberry marsh, a private preserve which is stocked with birds.

As an added note, the sponsors list that in addition to bow and arrow, sling-shots also will be allowed. All of you "slingers" who recall youthful marksmanship can test your skills again.

Poor ice conditions have thwarted fishermen in the Fox Cities area, but those who have been getting out, either by snowmobile or foot-mobile, have been having generally good results.

Lake Winnebago, which scared off a good many anglers when a car and truck broke through last weekend, has been giving up some nice-sized saugers (sand pike) to those fishermen who have been able to get out.

Lake Poygan also has been producing well with panfish holding the spotlight. Some nice northerns have been taken, but by and large the perch have been biting well, particularly in the Tuslin area and also off Wheaton's.

For most ice fishermen, the snowmobile has come to be the common means of travel on snow covered lakes. The amount of snow and generally thin (10 to 12-inch) ice has brought out the real value of the snowmobile in this area.

Last year the area lakes were practically devoid of snow cover most of the winter. However, such is not the case this year and an angler gets discouraged quickly when he gets stuck on a snow covered lake and has to expend his energy shoveling his car out.

Many resorts, which are open the year around and cater to a large number of ice fishermen, are investing in one or two snowmobiles which they use to take fishermen out. Another item also growing in popularity is the portable fish shanty which can be hauled out, set up in a few minutes and offers shelter from the elements.

The state is holding a public hearing at 8 p.m. Monday concerning proposed rules for a spring turkey hunt in the west central part of the state. The hearing will be held at the Juneau County courthouse at Mauston.

Proposals closely follow the rules of Wisconsin's first hunt last year. The season would run from April 22 to May 11 and the bag limit would be one male turkey per season.

A total of 1,100 permits would be issued over the hunting period, each permit would be good for two days of hunting and each permit holder would be allowed to bring a guest.

Fortunately, No Injuries in Snowmobile, Deer Collision

EMBARRASS — It's unlikely apparently puzzled by the entire that they'll ever reach the affair. The boys got the snowmobile back on the trail, walked around it, talked and the deer in Wisconsin but the first collision between a deer and a snowmobile has now been reported.

In contrast to the deer-auto smash - ups which kill about 10,000 deer per year in Wisconsin, almost 20 per cent of these fatalities in a three county area comprised of Waupaca-Shawano-Outagamie counties) untold thousands of dollars damage to cars and injury to occupants, no apparent damage was suffered in this freak happening.

Following a heavy December snowstorm, Mike Duffey, town of Belle Plaine and Bob Felkner, Clintonville, both 16, were traveling down a pine plantation trail in the Town of Matteson, Waupaca County, on a snowmobile.

A medium-sized doe, jumped out from her bed under a pine tree along the lot road and into the path of the snowmobile. As Duffey swerved to avoid her, the deer pivoted to go back the way she had come, slipped and fell and the snowmobile ran over her legs and was halted in a snowbank.

The deer got up, walked off and stood a short distance from the scene of the accident, apparently not mending at the two

Wildenberg Appointed to Committee

Little Chute Archer One of Four on National Bow Unit

Chris Wildenberg, well-known Little Chute archer, is one of four men in the nation to be appointed to the official flight committee of the National Flight Shooting Association.

Wildenberg is one of two representing the eastern part of the country. The other man appointed is Cy Newcomb, Kettering, Ohio and the western representatives are Vernon Godsey, Renton, Wash. and Harry Drake, Lakeside, Calif.

Today at Poy Sippi

Pheasant Shoot With Bow and Arrows Set

POY SIPPY — Armed with bows, arrows and quivers and warmly geared, archers will test marksmanship at a pheasant shoot Sunday — a first-of-its-kind hereabouts.

Sponsored by the Poy Sippi and neighboring bowmen's groups, the wintry shoot will be at 9 a.m. to sunset event and prizes will go to the contestants bagging the largest number of birds.

Site is the Prihenaux cranberry marsh, a private preserve of lowland near Berlin, well stocked with pheasants.

Because severe cold numbs archers' fingers, if the Sunday mercury plummets to below 10 above zero, this snowy innovation will be set ahead to Sunday, Jan. 22.

Per-Bird Fee
An entry payment and a per-bird kill fee will be charged heavy.

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDERBLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

The following are some of the changes affecting fishing regulations for 1967.

We would like to again remind you to use caution while traveling on the ice. Several drownings have been reported and ice conditions are still not uniform throughout the state.

1. Coho salmon have been added to the lake trout season. Lake Michigan and Green Bay have been added to Lake Superior waters where fishing will be permitted by permit only. There will be a daily bag limit of 5 each for lake trout and coho salmon.

2. The small mouth bass season in Lake Michigan and Green Bay will open July 1.

3. Lake Michigan and Green Bay have been added to Lake Superior for trout fishing which includes any variety except splake, lake trout and coho salmon. The daily bag limit will be 5 in aggregate.

4. Door County is now being included in all waters north of Hwy. 64 for the largemouth bass season.

5. Door County will be included in all waters north of Hwy. 64 for the smallmouth bass.

6. There will be no closed season with a 25 bag limit and no size limit on northern pike in Menominee County.

7. Rough fish may be taken by hand in trout streams the year-round.

8. The use of a pellet gun to aid the taking of fish is prohibited.

9. The use of fish as bait on waters chemically treated for

district meetings will be forwarded to the Executive Council of the Conservation Congress.

'Sarge' Has Personality, Nose for Missouri Quail

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Down Missouri way, the name of the game is bobwhite quail, Colinus virginianus, if you're Latin-minded. These little brown bombers are ideally suited to test the talents of a pointing dog and the state has a lot of good pointers.

A game warden friend of mine down here has a good pointer. But this dog's proven ability on game isn't as unusual as his name. Most of the time, Foin Morrison calls his white and liver pointer "Sarge." But his name changes during the course of a hunting day.

Sarge is not the most original name that was ever tacked on a canine. But the purpose in giving him this slang name for a military rank is. For it allows his owner to promote him or demote him during the course of the day, depending upon how he is working.

Up to Him

Sarge starts every day with the same rank, sergeant, a grade to be respected as any ex-GI will tell you. From then on it's up to him. He's a fine dog, a real bird finder and he frequently attains the rank of Colonel.

But every now and then, during a "dry spell" when a

covey was hard to come by, mutual friend Tim Renken, outdoors editor for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, would sing out, "Where's that darn yard-bird now?"

This demotion isn't too frequent, however. It's more common for Sarge to be addressed as "Captain" or "Major" or even "Colonel." When the dog does something that is pretty hard to explain, and acts rather confused, the appropriate rank seems to be "lieutenant."

Last year, Sarge was a pup, learning the tactics that spell success on a quail hunt, and got "Pfc" or "corporal" ratings as often as he attained his permanent rank. But this December it was a different story. He blossomed into a bird-seeking quail dog named "Sarge."

He's never lost. If the hunters son of a gun, who just wouldn't

quit. One of the days we hunted same time. When he's done something wrong or is just trying to con his master he wrinkles his lip and grins at you. Like the old Negro retainers on the southern plantations, who have gone out of style since the advent of civil rights.

At the end of the afternoon's hunt, the good doctor, who watches the nation's top pointers and setters show ingratiating but sure of the their heels in hot competition ground he stands on. Country born and raised, if he's gone for long, it's time to start looking for him on point. A good sergeant always takes care of his troops. But if you can't find him, his owner doesn't

Sensitive Dog

There are those who say, with worry about him. Sarge knows some justification, that most how to take care of himself too. There's no hogwire or barbwire personality department. But fence he can't negotiate. No they haven't run into an Ozark cover he won't penetrate and quail dog named "Sarge." He's he's never lost. If the hunters sensitive and bullheaded at the duit away from him, he'll find

them and he doesn't sulk because they didn't kick up the birds he held so long.

Prove The Fact

He's conveniently deaf at times and stubborn about proving the fact that there are birds, or at least a bird, in front of his nose once he locks up on point — and he's usually right. But he can hunt all day, find birds, point them stanchly and wind it all up with a soft-mouthed retrieve once the birds are grassed.

There's not much more a man can ask in a quail dog and if the long season, lots of birds and Morrison's training efforts put the finish on him he's capable of attaining, old Sarge is going to vault from the non-commissioned ranks, to at least a permanent field grade commission. Nor would it be inappropriate, in a burst of enthusiasm, to call him General.

But Morrison is unlikely to get carried away. Being the kind of dog he is, Sarge needs a little tromping on once in a while. A general's stars might go to his head and next season would find old Sarge calling the shots and Morrison busting the brush and picking up the birds.



This Wildlife Display was set up by Dick Fischer, 522 N. State St., Appleton, during the holiday season. Fischer, who is only 16 years old, has taken up taxi-

dermy as a hobby and did the work on the animals, which included pheasant and deer, himself. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sometimes it's a healthy thing

to have an outsider question the whole concept of something we believe in. Finding an answer to the challenge forces us to analyze our own motives and actions — and sometimes results in giving us a deeper understanding and keener appreciation of pleasures that we might otherwise have come to take for granted.

Dear Van — A recent winter trip was nothing but a series of mishaps. There was a heavy rain, during which my tent ripped, leaving me in the wet. In the morning it was bitter cold with everything frozen. I tried to split some kindling and the blade of my axe chipped. Food that I tried to cook was burned on the outside while the inside stayed raw. There were other small problems, but those that I've mentioned were major

CAMPING with VAN

disasters. How could I have avoided them? A.D.C. Fabrics shrink when wet. If you had loosened your tent ropes when the rain started, it would have relieved the strain that caused the rip. Or you could do as I do, splice a piece of shock cord into each tent rope to compensate automatically for such shrinkage. Your axe head was probably brittle from the cold, and the

under cover and dry. The food was frozen so solid that the inside hadn't thawed yet by the time the outside was cooked. It should have been placed at a little distance from the fire to thaw before being cooked. A reflector behind the hood would have speeded up the thawing process.

The old-timer will answer your camping questions. Write to Camping with Van, care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Conservation Calendar

Jan. 19 - 20 — Water Resources Management, Wisconsin Center, Madison.

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Bombs Haven't Hit Hanoi for a Month

Wallace Says He's Probable '68 Candidate

He Would Run for President, but Not On 'White Backlash'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Outgoing Gov. George C. Wallace said Saturday the odds are better than even that he will run for president in 1968, but not as a white backlash candidate.

"There isn't any white backlash that I know anything about; that's just a newspaper term," Wallace insisted in an interview as he prepared to turn over his walnut-paneled office and its powers to his wife, Lurleen, the incoming governor.

"There is a strong backlash among the voters all across the country," he continued, "but it isn't against anyone because of race. It is against the idea of a big federal government trying to solve problems that should be solved on the local level."

"It is a backlash against the liberals, the theoreticians, the intellectual morons in Washington who want to control every phase of the people's lives, who think they know better a thousand miles away how to run our affairs than we do."

Wallace, whose wife takes office as his successor Monday, will remain active in the management of the state's affairs. Later this year, he said, he will announce unequivocally whether he plans to be a candidate for president again, as he was in 1964.

The blonde 40-year-old First Lady will become Alabama's first woman governor.

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Controversy Over Civilian Deaths May Have Resulted In Slowdown Order by LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of U.S. missions have been flown over North Vietnam since the dispute over American bombing of civilians erupted a month ago, but no more bombs have fallen near Hanoi.

This and other factors indicate that the fears of some military men have been realized: the Johnson administration has decided to slow down, at least temporarily, the air war over North Vietnam.

The action apparently came in response to the worldwide controversy over the bombings near Hanoi last Dec. 13 and 14, although State Department officials have said repeatedly that the dispute has not affected U.S. bombing tactics against North Vietnam.

Sensitive Subject
The subject is a sensitive one in the Pentagon, where all queries about American bombing tactics have brought this official answer: "We do not discuss targeting."

In private, Pentagon spokesmen argue that poor weather, and not administrative fiat, has curtailed missions near the North Vietnamese capital.

They point out that it now is monsoon season in North Vietnam and heavy cloud banks and rain are reported over Hanoi almost every day. It is U.S. policy that pilots must be able to see their military targets before dropping bombs in areas that are heavily populated.

But the Dec. 13 and 14 missions near Hanoi were staged in what officially was described as poor weather.

On Dec. 13, the daily communique distributed by military headquarters in Saigon reported the attacks near Hanoi and added: "Overcast and fog was (sic) reported over most target areas."

The Dec. 14 communique reported cloudy and rainy weather, "with low ceilings throughout most of North Vietnam."

Bombing since then has been limited to the south portions of North Vietnam and the Red River Valley northwest of Hanoi. Most daily communiques since mid-December have described the weather as poor.

Despite this, pilots still have

reported seeing their bombs destroy storage tanks, oil barges, anti-aircraft sites, truck parks and railroad bridges.

Up until the dispute broke out in mid-December, U.S. policy apparently had been to steadily increase the military pressure against Hanoi. This became clear early in December, when U.S. planes bombed a railroad freight yard five miles from Hanoi and a truck depot two miles south of the city limits.

New Medical School Sought In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A comprehensive medical center that would combine the resources of the Marquette and University of Wisconsin medical schools was recommended Saturday by the Greater Milwaukee County Committee for Community Development.

The committee told County Executive John Doyle that its medical study group determined in a year-long survey that the area needs a comprehensive medical center that "must include a soundly financed first-rate medical school, as one of its prime components."

"Studies to date appear to lead to the conclusions that the financial burden of a medical school is now beyond the capacity of an educational institution without a large endowment," the report said.

"The Milwaukee answer can best be found in the merging of the assets and faculty of the Marquette University School of Medicine with the public resources of the University of Wisconsin in a form that would be acceptable to both."

The medical center would be developed on the grounds of the Milwaukee County Institutions in suburban Wauwatosa.

It would include initially the medical school, the present institutions, Milwaukee Children's Hospital, Milwaukee Psychiatric Hospital, Milwaukee Veterans Administration Hospital, and the Milwaukee Blood Center.



This View Looks Up 101st Street in the Jamaica section of Queens, N. Y. Saturday, as workmen of utility companies participate in repair and cleaning up operations after Friday's fire, set off by gas explosions. Seventeen homes in the area were destroyed in the mishap. No deaths were reported and the injuries were slight, although many persons had to be evacuated from the residential section. Gas pipeline where the trouble started is at center. (AP Wirephoto)

Balance of Power on Key Votes

Southern Democrats Expected to Organize Formal Independent Bloc

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern Democrats in the House are considering formally organizing as an independent bloc that would hold the balance of power on key votes.

The Southerners see in the present alignment of the House, with neither Republicans nor administration Democrats holding a majority, a ripe opportunity to make their conservative views prevail in the shaping of legislation.

"Neither side can win without us," says one of the principal Southern strategists. "It's up to us to make the most of this advantage."

The move, well into the planning stage, would bring into the open the Republican - Southern Democratic coalition that has long been a potent backstage factor in the House legislative process.

Study Group
What the Southerners behind the move envision is an organization patterned on the Democratic Study Group, through which liberal House Democrats seek to influence the leadership.

The potential membership of such an organization is about 50 of the 247 Democrats in the House, enough to deny administration forces a majority, or to help the 186 Republicans make a one

It would keep the members informed on the status of bills—mainly President Johnson's domestic program, decide what would be in the best interest of the South and the tactics to achieve it, and negotiate direct-

Today's Chuckle

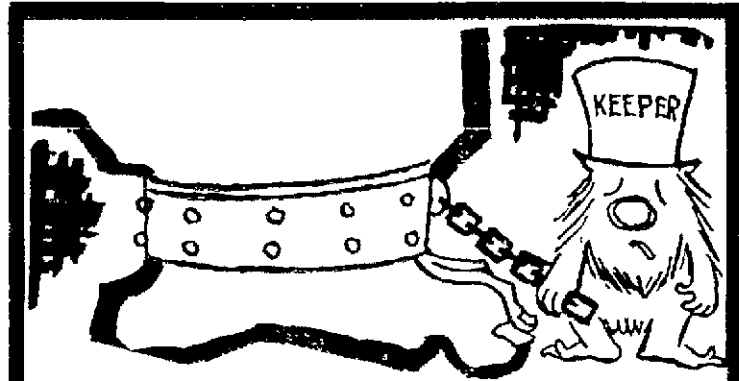
Sign in a Volkswagen factory: "Think BIG—and you're fired!" (Copyright, 1966)

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Veterans Groups Protests Win Out

Kellett Committee Hedges on Proposal to Change Bureau

MADISON (AP) — The Kellett task force staged a strategic withdrawal Saturday from efforts to change the Department of Veterans Affairs as it approved final plans for rearranging state government.

The master blueprint would provide 13 major operating departments while leaving 13 other commissions, boards and committees as independent agencies.

The task force stripped the departments of banking, insurance, securities, savings and loan, veterans affairs and the Public Service Commission out of earlier plans for mergers.

It stiffened, however, on the controversy over conservation and insisted on a consolidation of water pollution control and conservation programs.

The other major mergers left in the bill would combine the motor vehicle and highway departments and the health and welfare departments.

The omnibus bill will be submitted to the 1967 Legislature. Its prospects are viewed as mixed.

The two-year study of state government ended with a recommendation for more study on what directions veterans programs should take.

Four days of public hearings last week triggered a torrent of

protest from veterans groups who assailed the proposed merger of the department with health and welfare agencies.

"We didn't understand the strong position of the veterans in regard to their department," conceded task force Chairman William R. Kellett, a retired Menasha industrialist.

"We started out to do something in veterans affairs. It turned out to be unacceptable. We all got that message loud and clear," added Milwaukee industrialist Edmund Fitzgerald.

The recommendation to leave veterans affairs alone had been reached at a secret meeting Thursday and was presented

along the lines of what appeared to be a prearranged script. Kellett had denied after the private session that any veterans change had been decided upon.

The only change made in the conservation dispute at the final meeting was to rename the proposed product of the merger as the department of conservation and natural resources.

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

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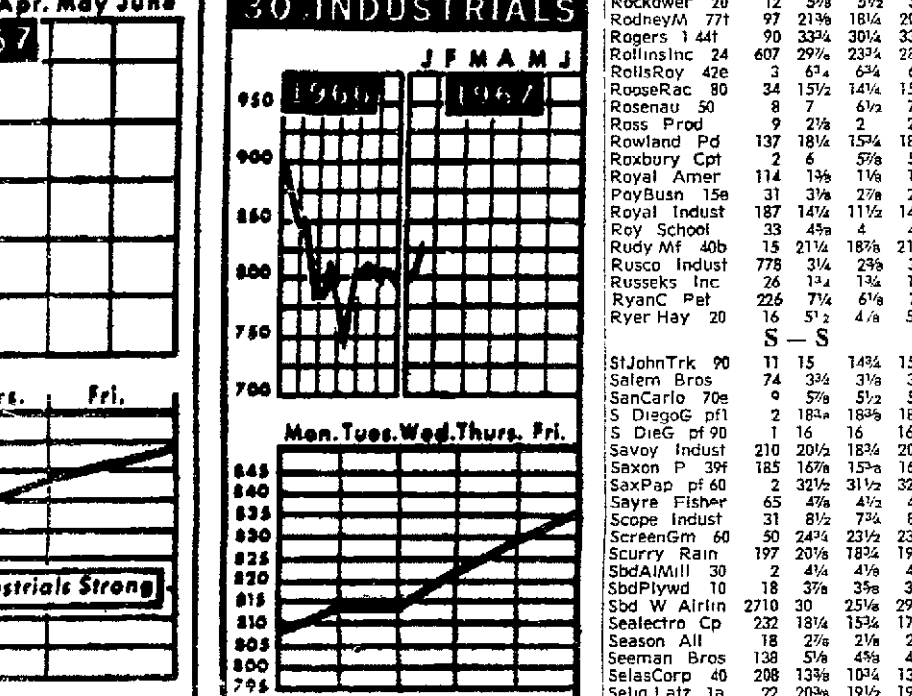
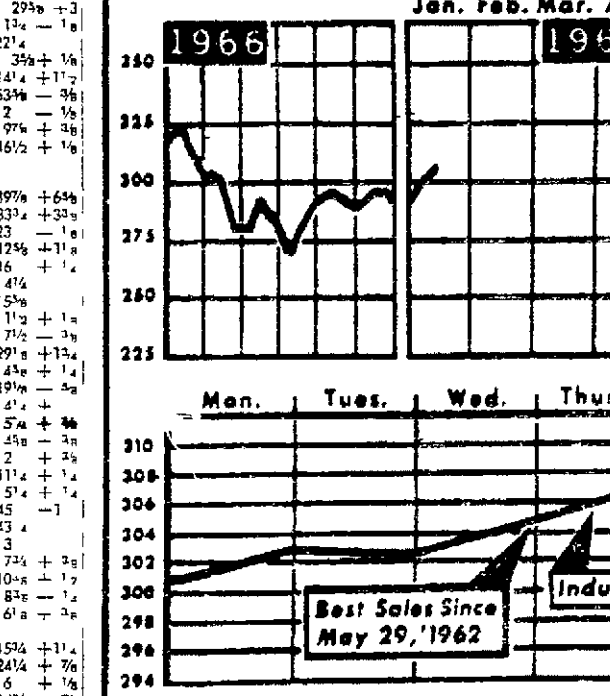
1	8	3	Lithonia 24	34	94%	7%	8%	+1%	Pat Con 106	27	37-1/2	3%		
22	10%	9%	10%	+1%	Locke-MK Co	15	45%	6	6%	+1%	Paul Elder	172	29	2%
25	2%	5%	7%	+1%	Locke-MK Co	60	15	13%	15	+3%	Pennrose Ind	20	2%	2%
12	1%	12%	1%	1%	Logsdon	447	29%	2%	1%	+3%	Pentron Etc	67	13%	1%
52	11	10%	10%	1%	Logsdon	447	29%	2%	1%	+3%	Perf Boy 50	5	4%	12%
17	2%	2%	2%	1%	Longest	40	15%	14%	15%	+3%	Peru Oils M	582	2	1%
14	1%	10%	10%	1%	Longest	40	15%	14%	15%	+3%	Phil Rich 25	128	12%	10%
68	16%	15%	15%	1%	Low Lusser	57	23%	2%	2%	+1%	Phil Rich 25	128	12%	10%
56	42%	39%	42	31%	Lowsky Sherry	11	4%	8%	19%	-1%	PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
10	1%	1%	1%	1%	Lowsky Sherry	11	4%	8%	19%	-1%	PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
16	16%	15%	15%	1%	Land 160	275	57%	54%	57%	+2%	PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
56	42%	39%	42	31%	LTV Aero 80	704	37%	35%	33%	+2%	PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
45	4%	7%	7%	1%	LTV Aero 80	704	37%	35%	33%	+2%	PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
712	6%	5%	5%	1%	Lundy Eitel	255	17	15%	16%	-1%	PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
474	2%	2%	2%	1%	Lynch Corp	181	94%	8%	8%	-1%	PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
5	5%	3%	3%	1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
78	12%	10%	11%	+1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
3	13%	15	15%	+1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
52	12	10%	11%	+1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
52	12	10%	11%	+1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
68	5%	4%	5%	+1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
479	9%	8%	9%	9%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
31	3%	3%	3%	1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
320	8	7%	8	1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
112	7%	6%	7%	1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
112	7%	6%	7%	1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
77	7	6%	7	1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
52	12	10%	11%	+1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
50	13%	17%	19%	+1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
338	34%	30%	34%	+4%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
133	7%	7%	7%	1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
26	7%	7	7%	1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
26	7%	7	7%	1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
627	4%	4%	4%	1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
57	5%	5%	5%	1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
231	7%	7%	7%	1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
77	11%	10%	10%	1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
33	3%	3%	3%	1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
33	3%	3%	3%	1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
33	3%	3%	3%	1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
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33	3%	3%	3%	1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
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33	3%	3%	3%	1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
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33	3%	3%	3%	1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
33	3%	3%	3%	1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
33	3%	3%	3%	1%							PHILIPS pf07	27	27	3%
33	3%	3%	3%	1%										

[illegible]

		Bid	Asked
on		15½	16
Tel	I—I—I	53½	55½
& Wat		25½	26½
ref		7½	8¼
	J—J—J	36	36
(EF)		22½	23½
Mfg		21½	22
		22½	23½
Com	K—K—K	20½	21½
		30½	31½
& Tr		22	22½
vc		33½	34½
	L—L—L	23	23½
P Pwr		24	24½
		16½	17¼
I		14	14½
st	M—M—M	86½	87½
ald		8½	9½
rmid		17	17½
G & B		25	27
er		16	16½
Co		26½	27½
Comp		40	40½
Oscar		4½	4¾
(GJ)		22½	23
& E		22½	23½
st Barg		15½	16½
		30½	33½
		25½	27½
N—N—N			
Edw		24½	2½
5½ Fld		9½	9½
A"		23½	24½
B"		29	30
ware		24	24½
ineer		4½	5½
ush		48	51
		30	31
O—O—O			
la Coal		3½	3½
		33½	40½
air		21½	22
		9½	10½
P—P—P			
		4	4½
Lamp		20½	20½
		9½	10
New Hamp		23½	23½
R—R—R			
Hydr		21½	21½
ins		18½	19½
		18½	18½
		9	10
Mfg		26	26½
orraft		4½	5
		30½	31
S—S—S			
(J)		20½	21½
Sav		5½	6
New 7½ Pld		10½	10½
(G D Pld		17½	18
& Schs		4½	4½
in Tools		25	26½
ft		14½	15½
Valu		26½	27
Wann		7½	8½
T—T—T			
Wines		34	35
		62½	63
O Disc		32½	33½
Finance		6½	7½
5½		29	30
Disc		27	27½

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

[illegible]

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced for the second straight week, closing last week at 309.7 up from 301.2 a week earlier. The weekly volume

April last year. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 835.13, up from 808.74 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Servo Corp	72	113	10%	91	8
Seton East	72	110	10%	91	8
Sevens Arts	21800	1814	15%	166	16
Sevens Arts	334	293%	197%	22	2
Shaeff 54	12	10	9%	9	9
Shawm 12	5	7%			
ShiDenn 221	577	10	8 1/2	10	10
Shibany Corp	665	9.16	7.16		

90	21	2 1/4	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	WhiteStar 3 1/2 Xs	3 1/4	100	100	104	4 +
90	x30	6	5	5 1/2	1 +	WorkWk 4 1/2	4 1/2	100	100	104	4 +
90	96	58	58	58	1 +	Copyright by The Associated Press 1967					
90	20	13	12 1/2	13	1 + 1/4						
90	40	65	65	65	1 +						
90	41	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/4	1 +						
V - V											
af	274	314	273	305	1 + 1/2	Z-Sales In full					
90	5	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	1 +	Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration for 1967, or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.					
90	110	265	23	265	+3 1/4	Also extra or extras b—Annual rate plus stock dividend c—Liquidating dividend d—Declared or paid in 1967 e—Plus stock dividend f—Payable in stock during 1967, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date g—Declared or paid after this far year h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears n—New issue p—Paid this year, dividend omitted deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting r—Declared or paid in 1966 s—Paid this year, dividend omitted deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting t—Declared or paid in 1966 u—Paid this year, dividend omitted deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting v—With warrants or without warrants w—With warrants but without warrants x—Ex-rights but without warrants y—With warrants but without warrants z—With warrants but without warrants					
90	389	76	69	73	1 +	v—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies i—Foreign issue subject to internationalization					
90	128	15	13 1/4	15	1 +	vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies j—X interest charged by such companies k—X interest charged by such companies l—X interest charged by such companies m—X interest charged by such companies n—X interest charged by such companies o—X interest charged by such companies p—X interest charged by such companies q—X interest charged by such companies r—X interest charged by such companies s—X interest charged by such companies t—X interest charged by such companies u—X interest charged by such companies v—X interest charged by such companies w—X interest charged by such companies x—X interest charged by such companies y—X interest charged by such companies z—X interest charged by such companies					
90	138	15	13 1/4	15	1 +	w—X interest charged by such companies x—X interest charged by such companies y—X interest charged by such companies z—X interest charged by such companies					
90	138	15	13 1/4	15	1 +	aa—X interest charged by such companies ab—X interest charged by such companies ac—X interest charged by such companies ad—X interest charged by such companies ae—X interest charged by such companies af—X interest charged by such companies ag—X interest charged by such companies ah—X interest charged by such companies ai—X interest charged by such companies aj—X interest charged by such companies ak—X interest charged by such companies al—X interest charged by such companies am—X interest charged by such companies an—X interest charged by such companies ao—X interest charged by such companies ap—X interest charged by such companies					
90	138	15	13 1/4	15	1 +	ar—X interest charged by such companies as—X interest charged by such companies at—X interest charged by such companies au—X interest charged by such companies av—X interest charged by such companies aw—X interest charged by such companies ax—X interest charged by such companies ay—X interest charged by such companies az—X interest charged by such companies					
90	138	15	13 1/4	15	1 +	ba—X interest charged by such companies bb—X interest charged by such companies bc—X interest charged by such companies bd—X interest charged by such companies be—X interest charged by such companies bf—X interest charged by such companies bg—X interest charged by such companies bh—X interest charged by such companies bi—X interest charged by such companies bj—X interest charged by such companies bk—X interest charged by such companies bl—X interest charged by such companies bm—X interest charged by such companies bn—X interest charged by such companies bo—X interest charged by such companies bp—X interest charged by such companies					
90	138	15	13 1/4	15	1 +	br—X interest charged by such companies bs—X interest charged by such companies bt—X interest charged by such companies bu—X interest charged by such companies bv—X interest charged by such companies bw—X interest charged by such companies bx—X interest charged by such companies by—X interest charged by such companies bz—X interest charged by such companies					
90	138	15	13 1/4	15	1 +	ca—X interest charged by such companies cb—X interest charged by such companies cc—X interest charged by such companies cd—X interest charged by such companies ce—X interest charged by such companies cf—X interest charged by such companies cg—X interest charged by such companies ch—X interest charged by such companies ci—X interest charged by such companies cj—X interest charged by such companies ck—X interest charged by such companies cl—X interest charged by such companies cm—X interest charged by such companies cn—X interest charged by such companies co—X interest charged by such companies cp—X interest charged by such companies					
90	138	15	13 1/4	15	1 +	cr—X interest charged by such companies cs—X interest charged by such companies ct—X interest charged by such companies cu—X interest charged by such companies cv—X interest charged by such companies cw—X interest charged by such companies cx—X interest charged by such companies cy—X interest charged by such companies cz—X interest charged by such companies					
90	138	15	13 1/4	15	1 +	da—X interest charged by such companies db—X interest charged by such companies dc—X interest charged by such companies dd—X interest charged by such companies de—X interest charged by such companies df—X interest charged by such companies dg—X interest charged by such companies dh—X interest charged by such companies di—X interest charged by such companies dj—X interest charged by such companies dk—X interest charged by such companies dl—X interest charged by such companies dm—X interest charged by such companies dn—X interest charged by such companies do—X interest charged by such companies dp—X interest charged by such companies					
90	138	15	13 1/4	15	1 +	dr—X interest charged by such companies ds—X interest charged by such companies dt—X interest charged by such companies du—X interest charged by such companies dv—X interest charged by such companies dw—X interest charged by such companies dx—X interest charged by such companies dy—X interest charged by such companies dz—X interest charged by such companies					
90	138	15	13 1/4	15	1 +	ea—X interest charged by such companies eb—X interest charged by such companies ec—X interest charged by such companies ed—X interest charged by such companies ee—X interest charged by such companies ef—X interest charged by such companies eg—X interest charged by such companies eh—X interest charged by such companies ei—X interest charged by such companies ej—X interest charged by such companies ek—X interest charged by such companies el—X interest charged by such companies em—X interest charged by such companies en—X interest charged by such companies eo—X interest charged by such companies ep—X interest charged by such companies					
90	138	15	13 1/4	15	1 +	er—X interest charged by such companies es—X interest charged by such companies et—X interest charged by such companies eu—X interest charged by such companies ev—X interest charged by such companies ew—X interest charged by such companies ex—X interest charged by such companies ey—X interest charged by such companies ez—X interest charged by such companies					
90	138	15	13 1/4	15	1 +	fa—X interest charged by such companies fb—X interest charged by such companies fc—X interest charged by such companies fd—X interest charged by such companies fe—X interest charged by such companies ff—X interest charged by such companies fg—X interest charged by such companies fh—X interest charged by such companies fi—X interest charged by such companies fj—X interest charged by such companies fk—X interest charged by such companies fl—X interest charged by such companies fm—X interest charged by such companies fn—X interest charged by such companies fo—X interest charged by such companies fp—X interest charged by such companies					

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10% +	GenAccp wt	78	6%	4%	6 1/4	+1 1/2
5% +	GenAlloy 10e	7	4%	4%	4 1/2	+1 1/2
13 + 1/2	Gen Bal Car	170	5%	6%	5 1/2	+1 1/2
13 + 1/2	Gen Build	38	1%	1%	1 1/2	+1 1/2
13 + 1/2	G Cinema 44	13	18 1/2	15%	17%	-1 1/2
14 + 1/2	G El Lid 15e	1	5%	6%	6 1/2	+1 1/2
14 + 1/2	GenForm 49	114	12 1/4	14%	12 1/2	+1 1/2
14 + 1/2	Gen Interior	78	12	10 1/2	12	-1 1/2
7 + 1/2	Gen Plywid 11	844	9 1/4	8	8 1/2	-1 1/2
7 + 1/2	Gen Stores	28	17 1/2	1%	1%	+1 1/2
7 + 1/2	Geniso 30	28	10 1/2	9	10	+1 1/2
7 + 1/2	Genus 5	20	12 1/4	7%	8 1/4	+1 1/2
5	Ga PW 50f 5	120	92 1/2	90%	92 1/2	+1 1/2
5	GaPw pf 4	520	33 1/4	80%	34	+2
1 1/2	GF Indust	77	2 1/2	2%	2 1/2	+1 1/2
1 1/2	Gienmic 40	750	31 1/2	26%	31	+1 1/2
1 1/2	Giant Fed 60a	14	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	+1 1/2
1 1/2	Glant Fld 60	45	8 1/4	8	8 1/4	+1 1/2

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Lee Nall Cp	24 1/2	13 1/2	24 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Lease Heavy	148	21	17 1/2	20 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
LehPres 60b	15	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	7 1/2	PG 4 36p11 1
Lenox in 80a	49	18 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	PG 4 36p11 1
LennerStr 40	30	1 7/8	6 1/4	7 1/8	20 1/4	PG 4 36p11 1
LeslieFA 40a	17	14	13 1/4	14	1 1/2	PacLtg pf4 75
Levin Comp	209	14 1/2	10 1/2	13 1/2	22 1/2	2350 87
LeviHES 30	X195	16 1/2	15	16 1/2	81	82 1/2
LibFab 109t	27	3	7 1/8	8 1/4	1 1/2	PacLtg pf4 40
LightAm 60b	585	32 1/2	21 1/2	31 1/2	10 1/2	Pac NWtel 1
Lilli Ann 40p	13	9	9 1/4	9 1/4	70	22 1/2
Lily Lynn 40	35	4	7 1/2	7 1/2	445	41 1/2
Lithium Am	89	0	8 1/4	9	3 1/2	PacP&L pf 5

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PG 4 36p11 1	3	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
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PG 4 36p11 1	3	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
PG 4 36p11 1	3	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
PG 4 36p11 1	3	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
PG 4 36p11 1	3	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2

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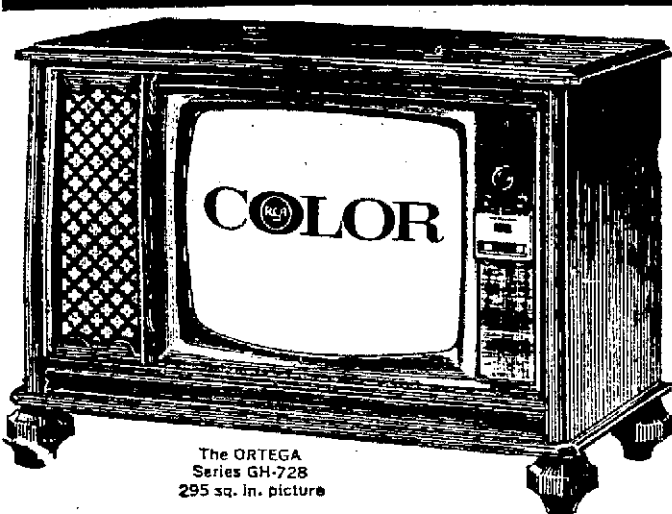
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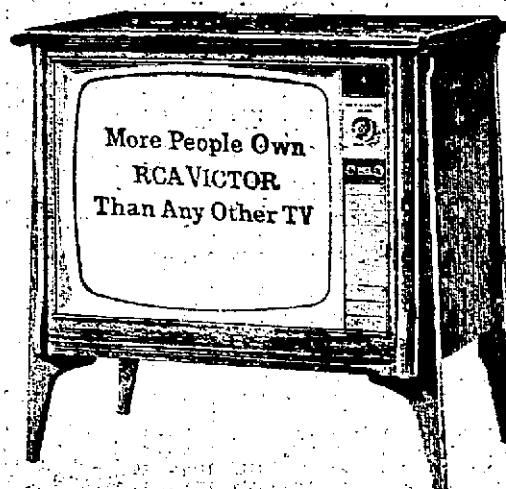
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New Vista
COLOR TV

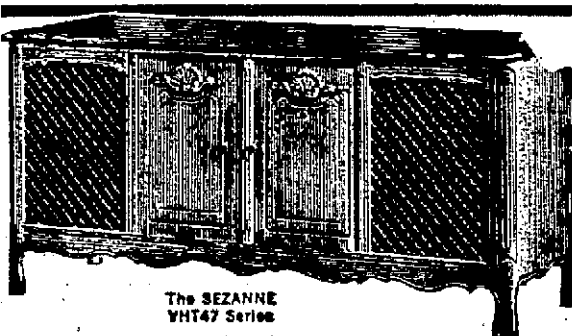
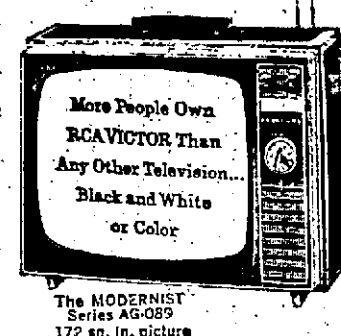
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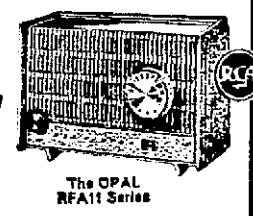
RCA Victor
STEREO
10%-25% SAVINGS



Bonanza
Console
Stereo
\$87

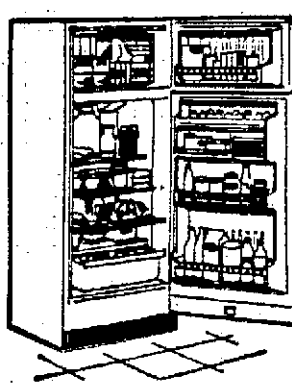
8 Transistor
RADIO
\$16⁷⁷

Radio
\$11⁷⁷



RCA Victor
PORTABLE STEREO
From **\$57**

Hotpoint

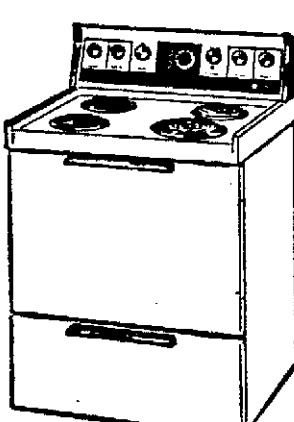


Hotpoint
12 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerators
From
\$157

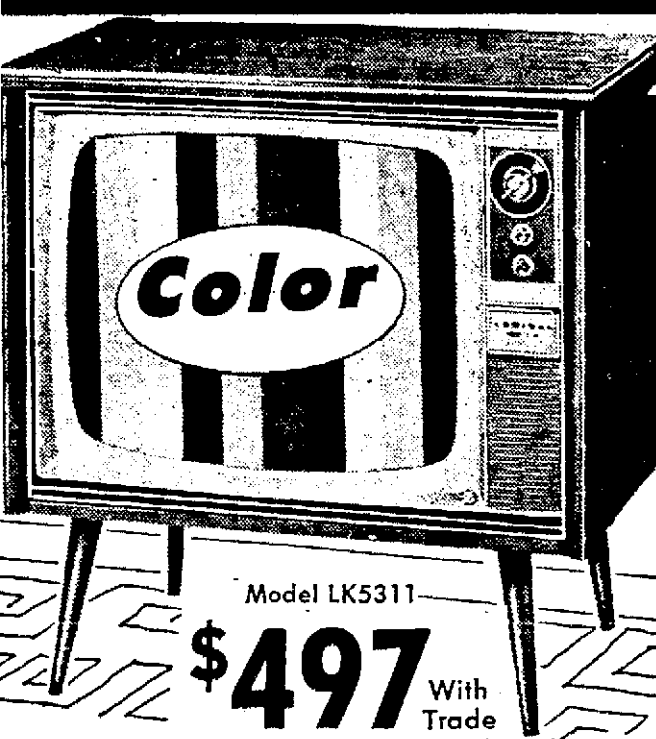
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REFRIGERATORS From **\$187**
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Hotpoint Portable
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FREEZERS From **\$147**
Hotpoint
ELECTRIC DRYERS From **\$107**

Hotpoint
30" Automatic
Range
From
\$167

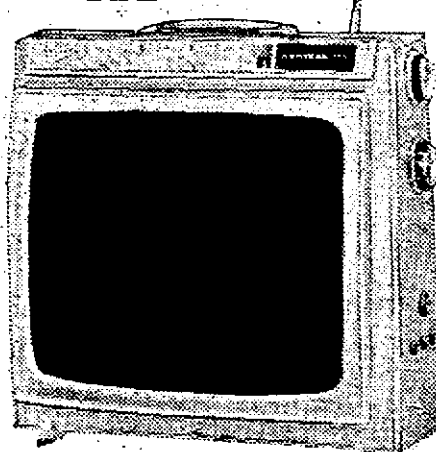


Admiral



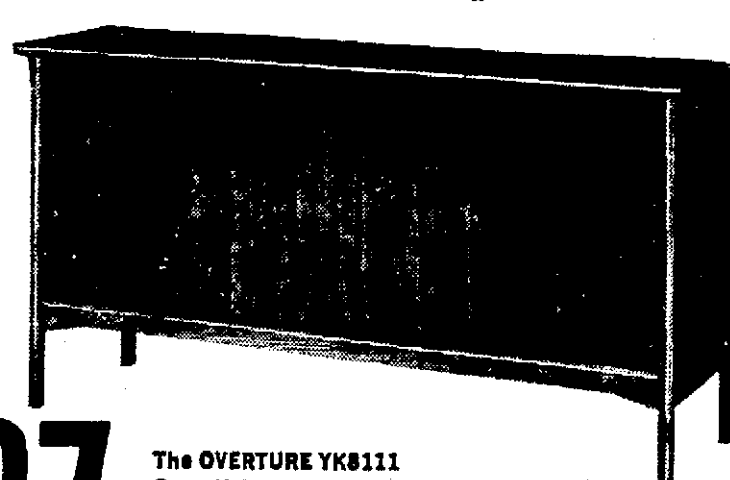
Admiral
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Rectangular
COLOR TV
Many Models to
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With Trade

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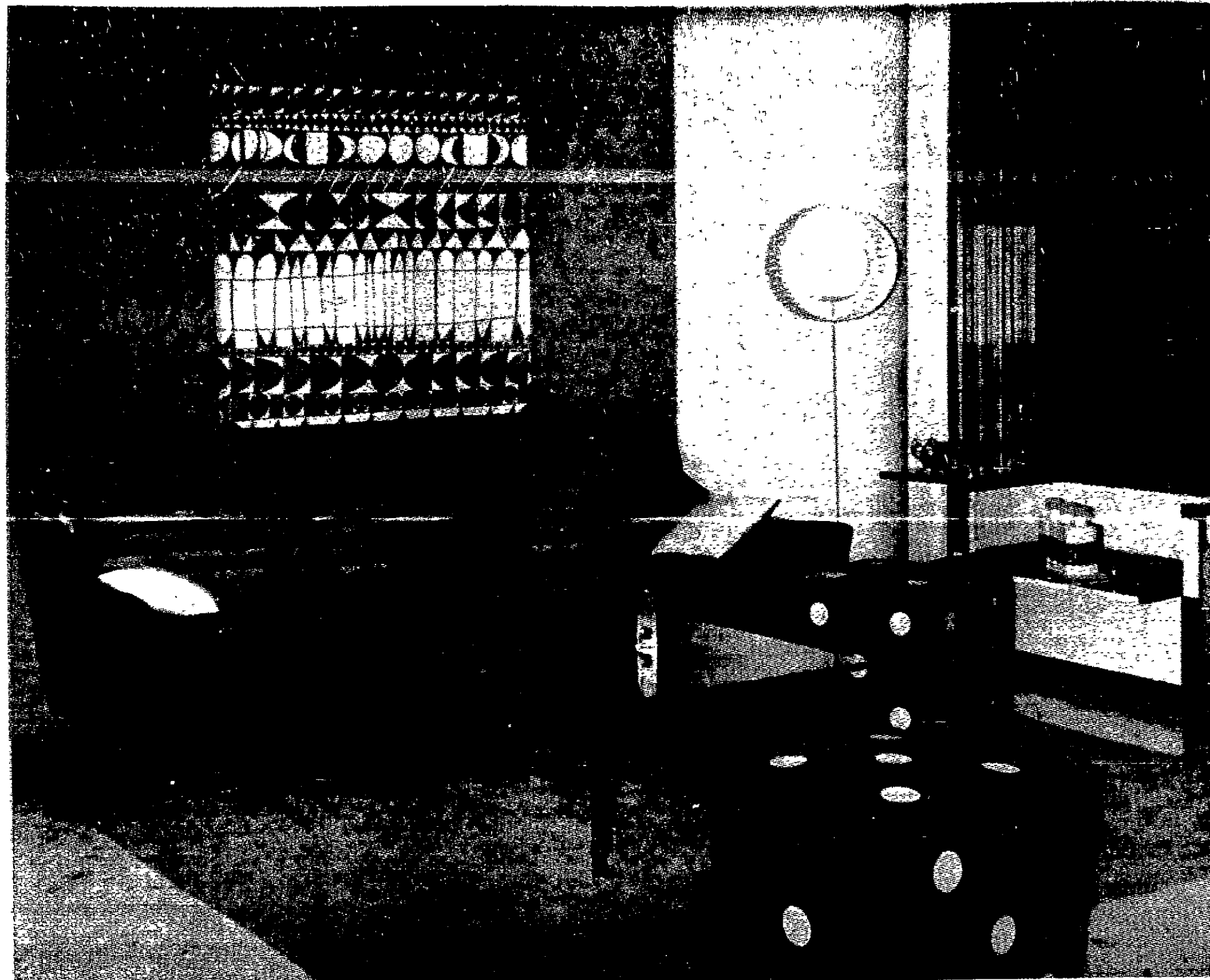
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The setting at left is part of the Kroehler Furniture Co.'s 'In Group'. The room attracted a great deal of comment at the Home Furnishings Market which opened Sunday at the American Furniture Mart and Merchandise Mart in Chicago. The sofa in red and blue is upholstered in a rough textured weave and the cocktail table is glass-topped. The design on the wall is woven in linen. Plastic covers the sofa pillows and the hassocks are of molded plastic. The room was one of many in which designers took note of the change in living patterns in America and took to the use of bright colors and technological innovations.

Far Out is 'In'

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

CHICAGO—"I'd like to know who's snapping it up, because it's selling," one of the buyers commented to friends as the group stood in the showroom of Kroehler Furniture Co. at the American Furniture Mart here this week. "The young kids, the ones you'd think it would appeal to, probably don't have the money. But it's going someplace."

The January Home Furnishings Market was not all 'mod,' nor has it gone mad, but there was plenty of the young and dynamic displayed here, and much of it by manufacturers usually known for their more sedate approach.

Designs Show Vitality

Gordon Fitzgerald, executive vice president of Restonic Corp., portrayed the entire home furnishings market as pervaded by a dynamism that moves from mod to antique. Speaking at the Monday morning breakfast for the press and furniture manufacturers, Mr. Fitzgerald said that there is vigor and vitality in op and pop art and polka dots, that all contribute to today's lighthearted approach to decorating, and that people can take or leave it according to their own tastes.

The 'mod' rooms were comment-causers throughout the market. Attention getting, they were nevertheless not ruled out as 'too much'. A manufacturer from Boston commented that they speak of today's living. He feels that the styles are meant as a retreat from the running that composes most of life, and that the man, or working couple, coming home to such an apartment would be much more inclined to relaxation than in an apartment with a more formal furnishing approach.

"These are rooms that invite one to a sports shirt and slacks, to a foot-up kind of retreat from the cares of business," he said. He added that he thought the mood more appropriate to apartments than homes.

Express Way of Life

Whether the young, or not so young, live in rooms designed with such new concepts, they are significant of our way of life. Wild prints in wild color are wanted by young marrieds, and career people, who feel their homes should express their own lives. American furniture manufacturers are capturing the spirit of our times. And whether everyone likes that spirit or not, it is here. The furniture industry has, in fact, become a fashion industry, presenting as total a look for the home as a woman does for an individual costume.

Today has been called the age of taste and distaste, and the home is embellished with more sharply defined values than ever before. There is literally the entire world to choose from, and this accounts for the eclectic collections some of the designers have put together.

Meant to be mixed, not matched, is the way some of the designers describe their lines. The result is a surprise in a youthful swinging expression that not only combines vibrating, printed fabrics, but combinations of new materials, such as glass and steel combinations, fun fake furs and a whole new vocabulary of terms. Furniture is built close to



The posh living signified by furs and plump cushions were part of the scene at the American Furniture Mart, where Berkline called the room above 'Spoon'. The luxurious high pile fabric by Glenoit is both washable and dry cleanable. Stapleton Long, A.I.D., designed the setting, which combines reds, oranges and yellow with white, and makes conversation with the little 'snowball' pillows of molded foam on the floor. At left, Flexsteel also used high pile fabric in its fur room. The recliner is covered with red velvet and the fabric on the sofa at left is a blue silk shantung. Jan Armstrong, A.I.D., designed the setting. (Post-Crescent Photos by Jean Otto)

Love of Art Becomes Their Pied Piper

BY LUCY CRAIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — A camper-bus, an orange tent and majestic European cathedrals seem to have little in common, but they are all part of a summer Mrs. Barbara Lynch will never forget.

Mrs. Lynch, an art instructor at Kaukauna High School, says she feels the scope of art is so wide, one can't really appreciate it unless he sees it. "Art as we know it began in Europe and some of the most famous artists have European origins, so there really wasn't a better place to go," says the instructor.

She began planning last January.

"I had originally decided to travel to Europe with only my sons, Terry and Michael," comments Mrs. Lynch, "but when I mentioned it in class one day, some of the students seemed quite interested. When we finally left for New York June 22, our group also included Miss Susan Behnke, Miss Barbara Neissen and Miss Ingrid Tucholka, a student teacher."

They flew to London where they rented a camper-bus and purchased an orange tent. The bus slept four people, and the tent, two.

"We planned on camping out along the way," says the

instructor. "It was less expensive and actually the camping sites were beautiful. Camping is very popular with Europeans, and there are many camping areas. These are quite elegant. Many, whether located on the coast or high in the mountains, have restaurants, indoor plumbing, and swimming pools. You 'rough it' in real comfort."

Toured London

While in London, the travelers visited the Wax Museum, The Tower of London, St. Paul Cathedral, Big Ben and watched the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. They then drove to Stratford-on-Avon, where Shakespeare lived.

"We saw a production of Hamlet here, and I've never enjoyed it more," says Mrs. Lynch.

They crossed into Calais, France, from Dover, England.

"We traveled across the English Channel on a ferry and got our first taste of the continental atmosphere when we were served a meal. We had seven different waiters and each one spoke a different language. It was a bit confusing," she laughs.

In Calais, the group saw the famous "Bourges of Calais" sculpture of Rodin. The sculpture pays tribute to the leaders of the French city who were executed by the Nazis in retaliation to a sabotage attempt by the French citizens.

Quaint Towns

Belgium was the next stop. One town Mrs. Lynch feels was especially quaint and picturesque was Bruges.

"The town's buildings, including its many museums and churches, that had been bombed during World War II, were rebuilt in the same style," says the Kaukauna resident.

Mrs. Lynch feels the European cathedrals' beauty is almost indescribable. At the cathedral at Bayon, the whole group climbed to the top of the bell tower.

"Although I was exhausted by the time we reached the top," she says, "it was well worth it. I felt sorry for the bellringer though. I don't know how he made it each time he had to climb the stairs."

"In the cathedral there are many paintings by the Dutch artist Van Eyck and a large three-fold screen covered with religious scenes. The two sides that fold across the main screen are also covered and make a complete picture. It is closed every 15 minutes and then reopened. It's beautiful," Mrs. Lynch sighs.

At Antwerp, the travelers visited the home of the artist, Rubens. The home also contains a school. Mrs. Lynch describes the home, complete with large gardens, as very ornate.

City in Miniature

"My children were fascinated by the Minaturium in Holland. Built by university students, it is a complete city in miniature and goes on for acres. Little boats actually move up and down the rivers. A wedding party comes out of a church. I'm sure we all could have spent the whole day there," says the instructor.

Mrs. Lynch's brother is an artist in Holland and she spent some time looking for a painting of his that was hanging in Rikes Museum. She went to a museum by that name and couldn't find the painting. The group then found another museum by the same name.

"I looked everywhere in that one too. Finally in desperation, I asked a guard where I might find it. He laughed and said every state museum was a Rikes Museum. I imagine his comment to other guards after we left was, 'Oh those American tourists!'"

Mrs. Lynch was amazed to find so much modern architecture in Belgium and Holland were vastly destroyed by bombing. New buildings replaced the old and the

buildings look much like our modern structures," she says. "While we were in Amsterdam, we unintentionally came across Anne Frank's house. We happened to park in front of it when we went to church one Sunday morning. It was a sad reminder of tragedy."

Mrs. Lynch says she is sure no European motorist drives less than 90 miles an hour.

"They zipped by us continuously," she says. "Our little bus only went about 45 miles an hour, but on some of those mountain roads, even that was too fast for me."

Built Around Cathedral

The Americans drove into Germany and toured many of its cathedrals and museums. As most of the towns were built around a cathedral, the first thing they would look for when they neared a town was the steeple or tower. Mrs. Lynch says that the main streets often ended at the door of a church.

"Switzerland is really God's country," says Mrs. Lynch. "Everything is so clean and everyone so friendly. Picture post cards don't do the scenery justice. It's breathtaking."

The travelers rode on a lift to the top of Mt. Poltius. "We could see for miles," says Mrs. Lynch. "It was such a clear day."

Mystic Music

Mrs. Lynch says that while on the mountain, they became aware of an unusual type of music. Finally they realized it was the sound of distant cowbells worn by grazing cattle many feet below.

"It was almost hypnotizing," comments Mrs. Lynch.

In Switzerland the group's plans were thwarted for a while when their bus broke down. Stranded in a small town, they visited antique shops, restaurants and countryside they otherwise might have overlooked.

The bus broke down again in southern Switzerland.

"Some Italian-Swiss boys tried to help us and for a while it was quite frustrating. We tried to tell them in English and a bit of French and German what was wrong with the car, while they tried to find out what was wrong with us in Italian," laughs Mrs. Lynch.

Trip Shortened

Because of car trouble, their trip through Italy was cut short. However, the travelers did visit the Italian Riviera. From there, they traveled to the French section and into Monaco.

"I was also determined to visit the summer home of the Pope at Avignon. It is an old-walled city with a new modern city surrounding it. It was in this city Leonardo DeVinci delivered his 'Mona Lisa' to the Pope," says the art instructor.

"Our entrance into Paris probably caused as much confusion as the 'Liberation.' We were to camp in the park in the center of the city, but when we got there, we were informed there was no vacan-



Terry Lynch, who traveled with his mother last summer, works with two of the puppets he purchased in Europe to add to his collection. While in Switzerland, he put on a puppet show for children in a small mountain town from his hotel window. (Post-Crescent Photos)

cy," says Mrs. Lynch. "We were told someone would lead us to a different campsite. After waiting for several hours, quite a group of cars accumulated. When we finally set out, our procession included several campers, trailers, motorcycles and cars pulling boats and trucks. Pedestrians and other motorists stared. Policemen went wild. Because we were afraid we might get lost, we all proceeded, even though red lights. As much as Europeans like parades, I imagine ours was one of the most unusual ones they had ever seen."

Home Again

The weary travelers finally headed for London again, after leaving Miss Tucholka in Paris, where she would go to school. Unaware of the airline strike, they expected to soon be back in the states.

"It wasn't until I called the airport that I found out we were stranded. Naturally, we were staying in one of the most expensive hotels in London, and because of the strike, it was futile to try and find an empty room. Finally, I called an airline official, explained the situation and we arrived home on a British airline."

Mrs. Lynch, who is planning

a trip to art museums in Chicago for 40 art students Jan. 27, says she loves to travel and if it helps her students learn their subject, she's glad to take them.

"It takes about ten years to plan a European trip," she says, "but the memories live forever."

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Scandinavian Designs With a new soft look were introduced at the Chicago Home Furnishings Market this week. The group, shown by Dux Incorporated, was designed by Arne Norell and features wraparound upholstered frames with plump loose-pillow backs. The seat cushions are tufted. High and low-back chairs make an attractive ensemble and the ottoman has ball-casters for

easing moving about and use as footrest or an extra seat.

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Pechman Photo

Marcia Luczak

Tell Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Toutloff, Wausaukee, have announced the engagement of Mrs. Toutloff's daughter, Marcia Luczak, Green Bay, to Lyle C. Everts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Everts, 1231 S. Mason St.

Miss Luczak, a graduate of the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay, is employed by Gloe's Hairstyle Studio, Green Bay. Her fiancé, who served four years in the Marines, is with

General Life Insurance Corp. of Wisconsin.

A June 17 wedding is planned.

Miss Nack's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nack, 174 McKinley St., Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Robert Vander Zanden Jr. He is the son of Mr.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Cartwright, 1123 N. Richmond St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Marie, to Robert Charles Salzman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Salzman, 2304 N. Division St.

Miss Cartwright is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her fiancé is serving with the Army at Fort Eustice, Va.



Pechman Photo

Miss Cartwright

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Ellen Ermers and Dennis Kaminski has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ermers, 1319 N. Ullman St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kaminski, 310 W. Third St., Kimberly.

Miss Ermers is employed at Appleton Building and Loan Association. Her fiancé is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.



Pechman Photo

Miss Ellen Ermers

Spring Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Handel, route 4, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, La Verne, to Floyd Vandenberg. He is the son of Harry Vandenberg, 612 E. South River St., and the late Mrs. Vandenberg.

Miss Van Handel is employed by Outagamie County Bank. Her fiancé is with Riverside Paper Corp. The couple plans a May 13 wedding.

their places by Robert Cartwright and Donald Brisco. Mr. and Mrs. Olesen were honored at a reception at Bean City Hall. They will live in Oshkosh.

The bridegroom is employed at Morgan Co., Oshkosh.



Pechman Photo

Barbara Hietpas

Couple Plans to be Wed

CHILTON — The engagement of Miss Loretta Schmidt and Harold Heller has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmitt, route 2, Chilton. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs.

Ceremony Performed Saturday

HILBERT — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Carol Vollmer and Paul Gehl. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John B. Gehl, an uncle of the bridegroom, performed the nuptial rite at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vollmer, 153 S. Ninth St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gehl, route 2, Hilbert. The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Donald Holzer, as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Daniel Vollmer. Mark Gehl, a brother of the bridegroom, performed duties of best man. Serving as groomsmen was John Gehl. Ushering duties were shared by Daniel Vollmer and Luke Gehl.

A reception was held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. After a honeymoon to Florida and the Bahama Islands,



Mrs. Paul Gehl

Mr. and Mrs. Gehl will live in Hilbert. The bride is employed at Central Garage, Potter. Her husband is with Nelson Construction Co., Black River Falls.

Betrothal of Miss Hietpas Announced

The engagement of Miss Barbara A. Hietpas to John H. Franck has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Hietpas, 920 Jefferson St., Little Chute, and the late Mr. Hietpas. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Franck, 221 S. Mason St.

Miss Hietpas is a secretary at American Can Co., Menasha. Her fiancé attended Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Inc., and is associated with General Electric Supply Co.

Adolf Heller, 518 E. Fremont St., Appleton, and the late Mr. Heller. Miss Schmitt is employed at the office of the Chilton Canning Co. Her fiancé is an apprentice electrician with Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

Couple Repeats Promises

Miss Mary Lou Heil and Richard Eisner were married at 11 a.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony. The Rev. Francis Geigel performed the nuptial rite at St. Anthony Catholic Church, Marinette.

Charles S. Heil, Marinette, escorted his sister to the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heil, 1550 Armstrong St., Marinette. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eisner, 1701 S. Driscoll St.

The bride chose her friend, Miss Theresa Collard, Marinette, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Agnes Hoefgen, Miss Margaret Heil and Miss Sharon Eisner.

Duties of the best man were performed by Richard Stoeg-



Ruecki Photo

Miss Ellen K. Voissem

Announce Betrothal

MENASHA — A spring wedding is planned by Miss Ellen K. Voissem and Geoffrey Kingston. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Voissem, 846 Emily St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Kingston, Concord, Mass.

Miss Voissem, a graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, is employed by American Can Co., Green Bay. Her fiancé was graduated from the same school where he was affiliated with Scabbard and Blade. He is a Navy lieutenant attending the U. S. Submarine School, New London, Conn.

Daughter's Troth Told

BRILLION — The engagement of Miss Darlene Vogel and Kenneth Mahloch has been announced by her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vogel, 101 Jackson St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mahloch, 1610 S. Madison St., Appleton.

Miss Vogel is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. David Kent. Her fiancé is with Kurtz Electric Service Corp., Appleton.

Miss Meyer To be Married

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Pius Schneider, route 2, Chilton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann Meyer, to James Roehrig. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Roehrig, route 2, New Holstein.

Miss Meyer is employed at Chilton Metal Products Co. Her fiancé is serving with the Army at Fort Hood, Tex.



Kemps Photo

Mrs. Eisner

bauer, a friend of the bridegroom. Serving as groomsmen were Henry Wichman, Ronald French and Richard Strutz. Guests were seated by Arthur Schuenemann and James Eisner.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Appleton Club. They will live in Appleton.

Mrs. Eisner has been employed at Ansel Co., Marinette. Her husband is with Jerry's Standard Service.

by Outagamie County Bank. Her fiancé, who served four years with the Air Force, is with Perfect Patterns Inc., Appleton.

The couple plans a fall wedding.



Miss Piechocki

as E. Krueger. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Krueger, 2405 Southwood Drive, Appleton. Miss Piechocki is employed

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Mrs. Robert Bauer

Nuptial Promises Spoken

Miss Mary A. Timmers and Ralph L. Schwartz exchanged nuptial promises in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Theresa Catholic Church. The Rev. Donald Van Stralen officiated at the double ring rite.



Mrs. R. L. Schwartz

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Timmers, route 1, Kennan. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Schade, 1213 W. Commercial St.

Mrs. William Marquardt was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. LeRoy Boyle and Mrs. Herbert Malitz.

David Schwes performed best man's duties. Also attending the bridegroom were LeRoy Boyle and Herbert Malitz. Ushering guests were Richard Fischer and William Marquardt.

A reception was held at the Country Aire Club. After honeymooning in southern Wisconsin the newlyweds will reside at 1213 W. Commercial St.

The bride is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha. Her husband, who attended Wisconsin State University-La Crosse, is with Tony Wonders, Little Chute. He is also an Outagamie County Board member.

COMBINED LOCKS — Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Tilly, 508 Prospect St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Howard Neal Steffen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erval V. Steffen, 3815 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Miss Tilly is employed by J. C. Penney Co., Inc., Appleton. Her fiancé is with Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly.

Patricia Ann Tilly

Wedding Ceremony Performed

Miss Diane Van Domelen became the bride of Richard Plath at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Smith officiated at the nuptial rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Domelen, 804 E. Maple St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Plath, route 2, Menasha.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Robert DeWitt. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Plath and Miss Judith Domelen.



Mrs. Plath

Duties of best man were fulfilled by Robert DeWitt. Thomas Plath served as groomsmen. Keith Reiffe and Robert Van Domelen escorted guests to their places.

A reception was held at the Foresters Club.

The bride is employed at American Can Co., Neenah, and her husband at Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah.

Room Arrangements Help Homemaker Visualize Furnishings in Own Home

CHICAGO — The homemaker who goes into a furniture store to shop is likely to be amazed at what dealers are doing in the presentation of home furnishings these days. The long used and abused display custom of putting all the sofas and all the chairs and all the dining room tables into little corner niches of their own is on its way out.

The "How America Can

Live" concept of total room design is coming through loud and clear as the way to display furnishings the homemaker can visualize in her own house.

"The problems of bringing a room together, piece by piece, and then facing in utter confusion the world of accessories, with little certainty that the end result will be either suitable or satisfying,

has gone the way of coal furnaces.

A distinct service to the home decorator and a boon to the merchant is the grouping of furnishings into arrangements complete to the last accessory, with all the doubt removed, and any desired home atmosphere as easy as time payments. Everything from wallpaper to ashtrays is now correlated in settings the homemaker can see and appraise instantly, and presenting it in this manner was called one of the real breakthroughs in merchandising and in service to the homemaker.

Furniture manufacturers, in discussions at the American Furniture Mart during last week's press preview, commented that they have long set before the public the best product engineering and design were capable of delivering. But, somewhere between the factory and consumer, the creation of desire was lost.

People want homes they can take pride in, but often do not know how to accomplish the choices involved, program speakers noted. Observing that after World War II the car was the U.S. status symbol, and that mobility was the byword to the way Americans lived, Don L. Jordan of Johnson-Carper Furniture Co., Inc., speaking at a Tuesday morning business press conference, said that other products were challenging this symbol. He theorized that home furnishings might very well be the new glamour status. The multi-car family is now accepted in the middle income level, and so the auto has become considered, again, as transportation. The home and its interior may be raised to pre-eminence as more families center their lives and leisure around the sanctuary of the home.

When this happens, Mr. Jordan said, the increased awareness of the importance of good, well-styled, comfortable interior furnishings will cause the home to assume more status than at any time in the past.

Presenting such furnishings in arrangements the homemaker can immediately visualize in her own house and life will help her in selecting color schemes, accessories and furniture pieces that achieve good coordinated style and balance.

Troth Announced



Kathleen Anderson

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anderson, route 2, Clintonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Walter Laehn Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laehn, 1000 E. Glendale Ave.

Miss Anderson is employed by FWD Corp. Her fiancé is assistant manager or argate assistant manager of a Piggly Wiggly Super Market, Appleton.

Plan January Wedding

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Braatz, 214 S. Harrison St., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Dennis Bonikowski. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bonikowski,

route 4, Waupaca. The couple plans a Jan. 21st wedding.

Miss Braatz is attending Wisconsin State University-Whitewater. Her fiancé is a teacher in the Elkhorn School system.

University Musicians Selected

Area students selected for the 70-member concert band at Lawrence University are: James Cradler, 320 E. Bolivar Ave.; Donald Erdman, 510 E. Washington St.; Craig Harris, 938 1/2 E. Washington St.; Kathleen McIntyre, 893 S. Pierce Ave.; Robert Van Domelen, 921 W. Franklin St., and Robert Pendleton, Kaukauna.

Paul Emmons, 209 E. Hancock St.; Marilee Zehr, 1831 N. Eugene St.; Stephen Drews, Oshkosh, and Gloria Stark, Oshkosh, have been chosen for the 60-member symphony orchestra.

Participants in both musical organizations are John Barta, 822 N. Division St.; Robert Boeing, 1919 S. Telulah Ave.; Christine Grupe, 1229 Lehmann Lane; Nancy Jayne, 124 Baldwin Court, and John Schulenburg, 824 W. Front St.

from the Fox Cities were among those pledged to national sororities and fraternities at Lawrence University recently at the conclusion of the mid-winter rushing period.

A total of 82 women and 108 men joined groups at that time. Among the sorority pledges were Mary Rae, 165 River Drive; Kappa Alpha Theta; Marilee Zehr, 1831 N. Eugene St.; Alpha Chi Omega; Janet Driessen, Kaukauna, and Denise Dyer, Oshkosh, both Pi Beta Phi.

Fraternity pledges are: Phi Gamma Delta, Roy M. Meyer, Oshkosh; Phi Kappa Tau, Paul Driessen and Dale Schuh, both of Kaukauna and Phi Delta Theta, Larry Einspahr, 1713 E. Marquette St.; Geoffery Garrett, 132 Green Bay Road; John Kafura, 94 Estherbrook Court; Thomas Keane, 318 E. McArthur St.; James F. Miller, 1508 S. Outagamie St.; Paul Rechner, 313 W. Prospect Ave.; Nicholas Reison, 513 E. Frances St.; Tim Meyer, route 2, Neenah; Thomas Vanderhyden, 330 Park St., Menasha and Thomas Richardson, Clintonville.

Inspires the Chef And Pleases Family

If you want to braise endive, split the stalks in half lengthwise. Then cook the endive, cut edges up, in a big skillet in a small amount of salted water. Dress the drained endive with melted butter and lemon juice.

Cooked asparagus, cut in short lengths, may be dipped in a batter and deep-fat fried. Sometime, add some grated Parmesan cheese to the batter for delicious flavor.

If you use whole spices in preserves made with summer fruits, tie the spices in a cheesecloth bag before using, that way they won't discolor the fruit.

Meeting Note

Officers will be elected at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when the Fox River Valley District Licensed Practical Nurses meet in Hughes Hall, Winnebago State Hospital, Oshkosh. Mrs. Paul Klein will talk on "The Role of the Licensed Practical Nurse at Winnebago State Hospital."

Meeting Notes

The Johnston School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. Guest speaker will be Guillermo Iturra, foreign exchange student from Chile who is attending Appleton High School.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will entertain new Lawrence pledges of the sorority at a get-acquainted party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Mielke, 6 Hycrest Court.

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Golden Age Club, Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Village Hall. New officers will be elected.

McKinley Grade School PTA will hold an open house at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Keith Keane will address the Foster School PTA at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Constant Captain, Mrs. Herman Meyer, Mrs. Otto Till and Miss Anna Brockman.

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All Sizes **1/2 PRICE**
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MERCERIZED COTTON THREAD
Assorted Colors **10 for 77¢**
Reg. 10 for 1.50

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36" Cotton
Assorted Colors **29¢** Yd.

Reg. 59¢

IMPORTED WOOL
60" Wide
Solids & Checks **1.49** Yd.

Reg. 2.99

Announcing

Our doors will be closed on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 17 and 18 due to a "Private Sale" for customers by invitation only.

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Mink and Fox-Collared*
COAT SALE!
Values to \$139.95—REDUCED TO **\$58-\$78-\$98**

Luxurious Furs—Finest Materials
*All Fur Products Labeled to Show Country of Origin

Untrimmed COAT SALE!
Famous Brand Winter Coats
Values to \$79.98—REDUCED TO **\$23-\$28-\$38-\$48**
Wanted Sizes and Colors

Famous Brands—
"Higher Priced" Dresses **REDUCED!**
DRESS SALE
Values to \$39.98—REDUCED TO **\$12-\$15-\$18-\$20**
Styles to Wear Now and thru Spring

—ALSO—
Smart Cocktail Dresses
Juniors/Misses/Half Sizes

STOCK UP—SAVE—BARGAIN PRICES
SPORTSWEAR SALE
FAMOUS BRANDS—OUT THEY GO!
1/4 OFF
Sweaters • Skirts • Slacks
Blouses • Coordinates
Matching Socks

"CHARGE IT"—Buy Now . . . Pay Later!
Corner of Quality — Appleton



Music for Everyone is guaranteed in the room above, which is devoted to the arts. Whether the buff is a singer, pianist, guitarist, jazz cat, high-brow opera devotee or TV fan, there is equipment to appeal. Styled by Baumritter, the Ethan Allen TV cabinet is placed at theater viewing height and will swivel to any angle of the room. Cabinetry will house all needed hi-fi stereo equipment. At left, Baumritter's Viko line is light and contemporary in feeling. The harvest drop leaf table adjusts in height from cocktail to dining convenience. All fabrics have stain repellent finishes and the urethane foam over a steel base assures comfort and longevity.

Meeting Notes

"Is Your Child Healthy?" will be the topic of Dr. Charles Green, pediatrician, when he addresses the Jackson School PTA at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the school.

An open house will be sponsored by the Edison School PTA from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Miss Mary Jo Weingarten and Miss Helga Eggenger will discuss "New Teaching Methods" at a meeting of the Richmond School PTA at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.



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Lifetime Flexsteel — None Finer, None Better

COME EARLY FOR BEST BUYS

Compare SALE

	Lifetime Construction	Compare SALE
FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Sofa	\$269	\$178
FLEXSTEEL Colonial Sofa	\$298	\$198
FLEXSTEEL 100" Traditional Sofa	\$469	\$338
FLEXSTEEL Sofa and Chair	\$398	\$278
FLEXSTEEL Sofa in Quilted Matelasse	\$349	\$178
FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Sofa, Tweed	\$238	\$148
FLEXSTEEL 90" Sofa in Flat-Weave Nylon	\$298	\$198
FLEXSTEEL Master Lounge Chair, Finest Covers	\$169	\$138
FLEXSTEEL Bed-davenport, Sleeps Two	\$289	\$168
FLEXSTEEL Flute-Back Sofa, Blue	\$259	\$158
FLEXSTEEL 2-Pc. Set, Nylon, Floor Sample	\$259	\$148
FLEXSTEEL 98" Sofa, Four Seat Cushions	\$349	\$238
FLEXSTEEL 58" Contemporary Love Seat	\$179	\$100
FLEXSTEEL Thunderbird Sofa, Exciting Design	\$459	\$298
FLEXSTEEL Modified Italian Sofa	\$339	\$188
FLEXSTEEL Traditional Quilted Sofa	\$449	\$298
FLEXSTEEL Sofa, Reversible Back Pillows	\$329	\$198
FLEXSTEEL Colonial Bed-Davenport, Sleeps Two	\$349	\$228
FLEXSTEEL Traditional Love Seat	\$259	\$178
FLEXSTEEL Deluxe Colonial Quilted Sofa	\$369	\$288
FLEXSTEEL Traditional Sofa, Upholstered in Fantasia	\$564	\$488

COMPLETE STOCK OF BEDROOM SUITES on sale

Many More Sets on Display, Greatly Reduced

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Compare SALE

	Compare SALE
AMERICAN 3-Pc. Bedroom Set, Walnut	\$259 \$178
MEDITERRANEAN Pecan 3-Pc. Bedroom Set	\$398 \$298
LANE 3-Pc. Bedroom Set, Contemporary Style	\$349 \$238
Italian Provincial 3-Pc. Bedroom Set, Cherry	\$339 \$188
Solid Maple Triple Dresser, Chest, Bed	\$369 \$278
KENT-COFFEY 3-Pc. Bedroom Set, Oiled Walnut	\$389 \$298
AMERICAN Sandalwood 3-Pc. Bedroom Set	\$249 \$158
KEMP Double Dresser, Mirror, Bed, Nutmeg	\$119 \$88
UNITED 3-Pc. Master Bedroom Set, Walnut	\$398 \$199
CALDWELL Triple Dresser, Chest, Bed, Walnut	\$298 \$238
Solid Mountain Oak, Triple Dresser, Bed, Chest	\$429 \$328
LANE Oiled Walnut 3-Pc. Bedroom Set	\$398 \$288
AMERICAN Contemporary 3-Pc. Set	\$255 \$168
UNITED Large Triple Dresser, Chest, Bed	\$398 \$298
AMERICAN 3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Set	\$269 \$188
UNITED Italian Provincial Master Bedroom Set	\$498 \$388
Genuine Cherry Chest and Two Twin Beds	\$270 \$188
UNITED 5-Pc. French Provincial Set, Antique White	\$795 \$588
LANE Walnut Chest and Two Twin Beds	\$269 \$178

KING KOIL AND SEALY MATTRESSES on sale

This Is Your Opportunity to Purchase the Finest Bedding at Exceptional Values

COME EARLY FOR BEST BUYS

Compare SALE

	Compare SALE
KING KOIL "Masterfirm" Mattress, Super-firm	\$69.50 \$49
SEALY Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring	\$139 \$88
KING KOIL "Dyna-tuff" Mattress	\$69.50 \$37
KING KOIL "Super-Vertepedic" Mattress	\$66.50 \$48
KING KOIL "Health-Guard" Mattress	\$59.50 \$44
SEALY Odd Box Springs, Twin or Full Size	\$59.50 \$33
KING KOIL "Princess" Mattress, Full Size	\$39.50 \$29
KING KOIL "Quiltress" Mattress, Floor Sample	\$79.50 \$58
KING KOIL Set of Two Complete Twin Beds	\$168 \$118
KING KOIL 54"x81" Mattress and Box Spring Set	\$159 \$75
KING KOIL 312 Coil Mattress, Extra Firm	\$49.50 \$38
KING KOIL Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring	\$178 \$118
KING KOIL "Quiltress" King Size Ensemble	\$329 \$199

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Drastically Reduced!



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Originally Designed for Young people, the Mexican group called Ole by the Stanley Furniture Co. has captured the imagination of designers and homemakers who are using it in every room of the house. The writing table and hutch below are typical of the collection which includes bedroom and accent pieces with gay Mexican motifs and turnings. It comes in undiluted colors such as magenta, apple green, avocado and muted pink. At right is an example of the belief that exaggeration creates interest. The same firm has made this Col' Legere collection of accent pieces that demand attention. The mirror is a sliver of its usual self and the petite table has a deeply curved apron and modified Louis XV leg for a substantial look. The chair is continental height. The furnishings were shown this week at the Chicago Home Furnishings Market.



Pair Plans to be Wed

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Mary Ellen Vanevenhoven and Arthur Lamers has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vanevenhoven, 1004 Joyce St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamers, 905 Taft St., Kaukauna.

Miss Vanevenhoven is attending City College of Cosmetology and her fiancé, the Milwaukee Institute of Technology, Milwaukee.



Miss Vanevenhoven

Marriage Promises Repeated

Marriage promises were exchanged by Miss Patricia Marie DeShaney and John Earl Meixl in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday. The Rev. Willard McKinnon performed the double ring nuptial rite at St. Bernadette Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DeShaney, 1919 S. Kernan Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meixl, 318 N. Main St., Kimberly.

The bride chose her sister, Judith DeShaney, as maid of honor. Miss Phyllis DeShaney and Mrs. Leslie Kasten Jr. served as bridesmaids.

Duties of best man were performed by Steven Meixl, Kimberly, a brother of the bridegroom. Attending as groomsmen were Leslie Kasten Jr. and William Schwanke. Guests were escorted to their places by Richard Meixl and John DeShaney. The couple was honored at a reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy. The bride is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her husband is with Combined Locks Paper Co., Combined Locks. Mr. and Mrs. Meixl will reside in Appleton.

Daughter's Betrothal Told

CEDARBURG—Mr. and Mrs. Werner Kasten have announced the engagement of their

daughter, Diane Cristine, to Larry L. Werth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Werth, Bear Creek.

Miss Kasten is employed at St. Mary Hospital, Milwaukee. Her fiancé is with FWD Corp., Clintonville.



Miss Diane Kasten

Diana Lindquist

Tell Troth of Miss Lindquist, Charles Olsen

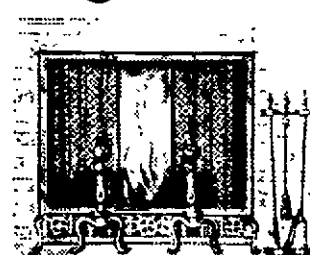
MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Diana Lindquist to Charles W. Olsen has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Lindquist, 734 London St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Olsen, Amherst.

Miss Lindquist is employed by American Can Co., Neenah.

Her fiancé, who attended Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, is with Western Electric Co., Stevens Point.

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Repeat Marriage Vows

SEYMOUR — Mrs. Jean Marie Vissers and Frank Leonard Linsmeyer were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Sebastian Catholic Church, Isaar. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Kieran officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Rentmeester, Green Bay, and the late Mr. Rentmeester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Linsmeyer, 905 S. Main St., and the late Mr. Linsmeyer. Mrs. Gerhard Kriescher,

Green Bay, was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Hermus, Miss Donna Steffens and Miss Shirley Steffens.

Gerhard Kriescher, Green Bay, was best man and John Hermus, groomsmen. Ushering guests were Joseph Linsmeyer and Darrel Kriescher.

A reception was held at Pine Castle Ballroom. After honeymooning in California the newlyweds will reside at route 3, Seymour, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.



Mrs. F. L. Linsmeyer

rites at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Appleton.

New Year Babies Make Bayer Family Tradition

BY SALLY NELSON Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Miss Ellen Bayer, 224 W. Fourth St. and her niece, thirteen-day-old Cynthia Louise Bayer, 832 E. South St., Appleton, have more in common than the fact that they are related.

Miss Ellen Bayer, 14 years old, was the first baby born at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital in 1953.

Cynthia Louise was the first baby of the New Year 1967, at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. She was born at 1:04 a.m. Jan. 2.

Ellen's mother, Mrs. Herbert Bayer, was awarded all the honors that go with presenting the Twin Cities with its first baby of the New Year. Due to illness, she was unable to enjoy the gifts until, after many months, she and her infant daughter were reunited.

January Tradition

Because Cynthia's mother, Mrs. James Bayer, is an Appleton resident, she was ineligible for the gifts offered to the first baby by Twin Cities merchants.

The James Bayers were also denied the additional tax deduction for 1966 when Cynthia arrived 25 hours after deadline, but Mrs. James Bayer just laughs about that. "Tax deductions are not a serious problem with our family of six," she says.

January births are not new in the James Bayer family. Daughter, Jeannie will celebrate her fifth birthday Jan. 21, and daughter Shelley blew out four candles on her birthday cake Friday.

A brother, two-year-old Hugh, is different. He celebrates his birthday Sept. 23. Mrs. Bayer said she chose a Neenah hospital as the place to give birth to her six pound-13 ounce daughter because she and her husband lived in the Twin Cities during the first years of their marriage and this is where their family physician practices.

"He delivered my first child and I wouldn't want to seek another doctor now," Mrs. Bayer says.

No Comment

Little Cynthia is special to her family, her grandparents and especially to her Aunt Ellen, with whom she shares the New Year's baby title. Cynthia will mean something very special to Ellen's 17-year-

old aunt, Constance Bayer, too. Constance and Jerome Haen, Appleton, become godparents to the infant today in



There Are Fourteen years difference in the ages of Ellen Bayer and her niece, Cynthia Louise Bayer, but they have a common bond — they were both first babies of new years in the Fox Valley area. Cynthia was born at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, one hour and four minutes after Jan. 1 this year to Mr. and Mrs. James Bayer, 832 E. South St. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ellyn Hair Styling Salon



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Reg. 18.00 Stylus Wave

With Fashion Cut . . . 9.00

Reg. 13.50 Star Brite Perm & Cut . . . 6.75

Reg. 16.50 Serena Wave

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Ladies' Shoe Boots Great Reductions! Reg. 10.95 to 20.00 Sale Prices Start at 6.90

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Includes:

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Olene Shop, Inc.

125 Wisconsin Avenue East NEENAH, WISCONSIN

Reductions Now Being Taken At 50% OFF

All Millinery \$5 to \$10



Improve Design Schools, A.I.D. Head Suggests

If interior designers are to meet the challenges of our times — challenges that require involvement in total design — schools of interior design must be improved, says James Merrick Smith of Coconut Grove, Fla., newly elected president of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

The design group, an organization of more than 4,500 members, has just made available \$10,000 for an in-depth study of interior design schools in the United States. The group expects contributions from industry and other members of the home furnishings field to further the aim. The hope is that results of the survey will spur schools of lesser standing to strengthen curricula.

We've come a long way from the days of the decorator, Smith points out. Those practitioners used their eyes for color, pattern, line, texture, to provide sensual joy or appreciation. Now, all elements of space must be interpreted rather than the ornamentation.

"Today, interior designers work with furnishings and with beauty as a natural tool to give those furnishings appeal, but they are as much concerned with the total plan — lighting, temperature control and traffic patterns, and functional things that pertain to architecture."

Everybody is concerned, too, with the population explosion, he explains. One can no longer think in terms of single buildings; one must think in terms of collections of buildings in which people live and work and interior design is an integral part of this over-all design.

"Teamwork in design is a rapidly developing thing with construction engineers, architects, artist-craftsmen, landscape architects and, frequently, industrial designers, all making contributions to total design. Students of interior design should be educated with that idea in mind," he says.

Interior designers must be involved in the over-all plan or their usefulness is limited.

For example, walls and floors are no longer standard look-alike surfaces. Many different textures and materials may be used in these areas to further the interior decoration scheme.

The situation in interior design field is similar to that faced by architects, Smith points out. The American Institute of Architects found in a study that many students are not prepared to practice as architects. They often must work as draftsmen and designers to gain experience.

Interior design students must be educated to the broader role required of interior designers, interpreting all the elements of interior space, a total planning for optimum usage of any given interior space for residential, commercial or institutional usage.

Smith's principal goal as president of the A.I.D. will be to further "the professionalism we are approaching by getting programs worked out so that people of the schools will be properly trained."

The design group met recently for the first time with the American Institute of Architects in a "design for people" venture that involved all sorts of people from industrial designers to city planners.

They plan to perfect professional liaison with every design organization — home fashion leagues and fashion groups — sending representatives to their conferences because the key to it all is education, says Smith, one of the most popular members of his field.

He has headed his own design firm since 1948. He started as a landscape designer after receiving a B.S. degree in Landscape Architecture at Louisiana State University in 1940. He continued studies in architecture, city planning and design at Washington University in St. Louis.

His ideas have generated such enthusiasm in the organization since his election a few months ago that his first executive meeting in New York had to be transferred from the A.I.D.'s headquarters to a hotel because of the large attendance.



Fun-in-the-Sun ACRILAN Separates by "California Youngsters"!

These adorable separates will be out in the sunshine much more than others . . . 'cause they'll spend much less time in the washer and dryer . . . and none at all on the ironing board! Well-behaved rough and tumble togs of 100% Acrilan® acrylic fiber, bonded . . . and guaranteed for one full year! So adorable . . . they even LOOK like a bright sunny California day; the blue of a summer sky, the blazing orange of a hot sun! Made and designed in California, by "California Youngsters" to brighten every little girls' life! Group includes, left to right: Hip-hugger Slack, 3-6X 6.98, short-sleeve Turtle Neck Pullover, 3-6X 3.98. Hip-hugger Skirt, 6-14 5.98, long-sleeve Cowl Neck Knit Top, 6-14 5.98. One Piece Jumpsuit, 3-6X 8.98. Button-front Jacket with square neck and long sleeves, 8-14 10.98, hip-hugger Slacks, 6-14 8.98. Cowl Neck Halter Jumper, 6-14 10.98. A-line Skirt, 3-6X 5.98, v-neck long-sleeve Jacket, 3-6X 6.98.

Girls' 3-6X Wear and Pre-Teen Shop — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Final Clearance SALE



Brown Persian
Lamb Jacket
Reg. \$535 NOW **\$375**

Mink Gill
Jacket
Reg. \$375 NOW **\$259**

Mink Paw
Jacket
Reg. \$465 NOW **\$395**

Many Other
Outstanding Values
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Furs & Fashions

Designers Emphasize 'Mod' in Modern

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
the floor, where the furs are
Rugs are thicker and shaggier
than ever, and are often fake
furs that take off from the

Meeting Notes

Gamma Beta and Phi Epsilon chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority plan a city-wide rush to begin Tuesday in the Michigan Room at the Conway Motor Hotel. The event, to be held at 8 p.m., will be sponsored by a representative of the International office at Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Eloise M. Dennard.

Fox Cities Naim Conference members will meet at 7-30 p.m. Jan. 22 at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

Lincoln School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. Cub Scout Troop 71 will present the flag. Jerome Boettcher, Appleton High School West principal, will discuss "Our Kids and Us."

floor in the shapes of 'snowballs', pillows, bases for cocktail tables and even climb the walls.

Because the mood is young and modern, the furniture is scaled down. Its part of the lively 'mini' trend which means more of everything but in reduced, fine-boned quality. The petite furniture fills in as 'extra' with benches and hassocks and clusters of mini pillows to provide interest and balance massive pieces.

Balance is a prevailing feature, in this electric market for whatever isn't mini is massive — something like the Russian greatcoat worn over a mini skirt. It's a combination of everything worn with the casualness of 'it's nothing.' The 'everything' is the biggest plus in our plush society.

Appetites for the best and the most run to deep piles and fur, spotted or striped, or the most shiny contemporary syn-

thetics yet devised. Stripes go in every direction, sometimes in many at the same time, or make exclamation points along with floral prints and op art patterns on the walls. The wet look of vinyls for milady's fashionwear are now 'seat-ware', or vinyls or patent leather that run the gamut of use from a sofa pillow to chair and sofa. Colors are bold, but black and white are favorites. Many patterns have the lure of the jungle, with real animal and pretend animal skins setting design. The clamor for color and design turns up in unusual places, with upholstered tables furred to the floor, or demanding attention with polka dots or floral patterns.

All this innovation is presented with the sparkle of a young, new idea — one that 'this is our time, let's live with it, and enjoy the fun while there is fun. We'll be sedate later.'



Patterns and Designs Included everything from lines to circles to squares to rectangles and optical illusion in this room by Kroehler at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago. The carpet is called 'check' and is done in black and white, as is the rest of the room. The hassocks are white plastic. So is the sofa pillow in front of the fur pillow. The low

dining table is covered in tiles of rectangle shape in black and white and the cocktail table is glass on a metal base. The wall to the right of the picture is covered in a black and white op art pattern in diamond shapes and serves as a foil for a plastic covered bar that folds into a rectangular occasional table. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Meeting Notes

WAUPACA — Waupaca County sheriff William Mork will be the guest speaker when the Monday Night Club meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Library Clubrooms, Waupaca. The duties of the sheriff's department and the police department will be discussed. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Haebig, Mrs. Robert Bender, Mrs. Lester Breier, Mrs. Frank Egan, Miss Helen Sill, Miss Marien Sill and Mrs. Rita Smith.



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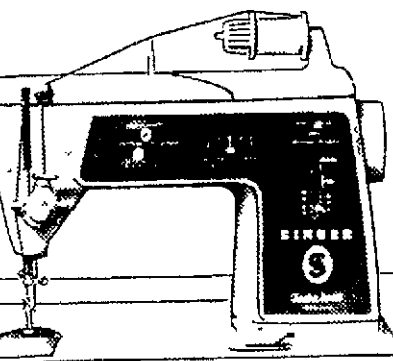
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Confusion, Conjecture Follow Slayings of Lincoln, Kennedy

BY ALLAN NEVINS
For The Associated Press

The murder of Abraham Lincoln was the most dramatic single occurrence in American history, and the murder of John F. Kennedy stands in close proximity to it. It was inevitable that both instances should be followed by confusion and dark conjecture. Both blows fell upon the land when sinister and healthful forces seemed closely balanced, creating a deep uneasiness, an apprehension of fate.

A dozen circumstances lifted the assassination of Lincoln to the highest plane of tragedy. It took place at the close of the most terrible of our wars, when more than 600,000 new-made graves stared at the sky. It occurred on Good Friday, when Northern sermons giving thanks for a victorious peace still echoed in many churches. It was enacted in a theater before hundreds of horrified men and women, helpless in face of the gross negligence of the authorities in guarding the most precious life in the republic. It altered the spirit of the people and the course of governmental action as the country faced the new tests of reconstruction. Its one happy aspect was that it gave the nation a hero who would be more swiftly apotheosized than Washington, and become a greater rallying point of patriot fervor.

The murder of John F. Kennedy was almost as stirringly dramatic. It took place after the president had foiled a hostile attempt to place devastating weapons in Cuba, within range of our most populous cities. It occurred just after he and the British leaders had won a momentous victory for peace in an agreement with the Soviet Union to terminate the atmospheric trial of nuclear bombs. It was enacted as cheering crowds lined the streets of a city of nearly three-quarters of a million. It sent across the world a shock that gathered force from the fact that Kennedy had fought for freedom in the Pacific, had traveled on friendly missions to a dozen European capitals, and was regarded everywhere as the most attractive leader of democratic liberalism.

2A INVENT HYPOTHESES
As in most crimes of sudden and unexpected violence — and political murders go back to Alcibiades and Caesar — the assassination of Lincoln and Kennedy had elements of mystery that seemed to grow as they were given close study. These inexplicable circumstances tempted men to invent wild hypotheses and offer fantastic answers. The guesses grouped themselves in both instances about three ideas.

First, it was supposed that so savage a deed must be the product of a conspiracy, and a conspiracy far grimmer than was visible on the surface. In the second place, suspicious men surmised that behind this plot lurked powerful forces, some political faction at home, or foreign adversary overseas. And in the third place, some over-subtle analysts were ready to conjecture that the man who pulled the trigger might be the catpaw of some traitor hidden within our own government.

In Lincoln's assassination the conspiracy was unquestionable — but what a contemptible little gang of thugs they were! John Surratt, the Confederate "runner" out of Baltimore who later ran away to Canada; George Atzerodt, the stupid, hulking wagon-maker; the towering and vicious-minded Confederate veteran Lewis Payne, who had killed and would kill again; the shrinking little druggist's clerk David E. Herold — not one of the ten persons thought to be implicated ever commanded any respect except John Wilkes Booth.

He had the fanatic will to hold some of them in line; he subsidized them. This actor of indifferent talents and extravagant demeanor had been a spectator at the hanging of John Brown for Booth's crime. Two chapters

of the same dangers that were fatal to Garfield and McKinley, and more. But both should have had fuller safeguards — as man realized too late.

It was nevertheless in the existence of a real plot, however weak and squalid, that Lincoln's assassination differs most conspicuously from Kennedy's. This plot had some semblance of motive behind it: the motive of frustrated rage in the defeat of the Confederacy. When President Kennedy died, it was natural that some people should leap at the idea that as John Wilkes Booth had accomplices, Lee Harvey Oswald must have had them. It was natural that even after the Warren Commission had reported that Oswald was the sole assassin, with its reasons for that conclusion, a few Americans and a great many Europeans should cling to the theory of a conspiracy. For this the evidence seems flimsy indeed, yet the theory may long find some hesitant believers.

Even accepting it, with all its flaws and improbabilities, what can be said of the second idea of excessively suspicious analysts, that behind the collaboration of two men — nobody suggests more — stood some faction in home politics or some foreign foe? When Lincoln was slain great numbers of Americans uttered the preposterous exclamation, "Jefferson Davis!" They had the hideous idea that the Confederacy must have controlled Booth's foul cabal. This suggestion found formal support when, on May 10, 1865, the government indictment of the men obviously guilty of plotting Lincoln's death included a charge that they had "combined, confederated, and conspired" with Jefferson Davis, among other Richmond to slay the president.

For this discreditable accusation not a shred of evidence was offered. The leaders of the Confederacy were high-minded men, incapable of such thought or act. Yet a good many men did toy with the thought that slavery and secession might have clutched a last mad weapon. Just so, the first news of Kennedy's death that sad November day in 1963 brought to many minds some dread names: racism, communism, extremism.

2A Southern Sorrow
The happy fact in 1865 was that no suspicions of party or faction, of malice domestic or foreign, of malice embodied in any real organization, proved tenable. On the contrary, much of the sincerest mourning for Lincoln came from the South, and more than one Confederate leader joined John B. Gordon in declaring the assassination the worst possible calamity to that section.

A happy fact in 1963 was similarly that no possible accusation could be leveled against communism or fascism, against racism or political extremism. When Kennedy saw the wild advertisement in a Dallas newspaper assailing him for alleged friendliness to communism, he exclaimed to his wife: "We're in the nut country now!" — and it was sheer lunacy that explained the crime, so far as explanation was possible. No nation, no party, and no responsible group can be held accountable for what a poet called "madness risen from hell."

Only long decades after Lincoln's assassination did a writer appear who dared hint, even obliquely, that a traitorous man hidden in the government had connived at the act. Otto Eischen's volume, "In the Shadow of Lincoln's Death," seemed to bear that construction. It appeared to suggest — it did not assert — that a leader of the radical Republicans, anxious that a more drastic reconstruction be pursued than Lincoln favored, had smoothed the way but not a recruit in the Southern

entitled "Stanton's Reign of Terror" and "The Real Stanton" were full of dark insinuations. No historian of standing whatever has supported the seeming implication of this work.

It is impossible to prevent the issuance of sensational books, and even the assassination of Kennedy has been followed by lurid volumes of deplorable character, reflecting on the government and the nation. They will probably sink into well-merited oblivion, but their appearance is a disturbing fact.

2A Guardian Negligent
The only really close resemblance between the murder of Lincoln and that of Kennedy lies in the fact that each revealed negligence on the part of the proper guardians of the President. Of course it is impossible to give absolutely complete protection to the chief executive.

Lincoln had to see thousands of friends and strangers in a city full of spies, rebel sympathizers, and desperadoes. Kennedy had to expose himself to the

audience, and sentries in the

audience, and sentries in the

audience, and sentries in the

audience, and sentries in the

But the President's box was all unguarded. One policeman was supposed to stand watch over it, but at the critical hour this drunken wretch was absent from his post.

2A No Search
As for Kennedy, he repeatedly said that a determined assassin could always find a way, and that a sniper with a telescopic sight was hardly preventable. But houses and offices within range might have been searched.

As Theodore Sorensen writes: "We can never be certain what prevented a more alert coordination of all the known facts on the Kennedy route and the potential Kennedy assassin."

Now that these two unforgettable assassinations have gone into history, their important lessons ought to be heeded. One elementary lesson concerns vigilance and thoroughness in measures for the protection of the head of the republic and the leader of its people.

Another important lesson is that, for the maintenance of a proper national spirit, the fullest possible light should be thrown upon these dread events at once — it was not until the middle 1930s that vital War Department records upon Lincoln's murder were made public — and that accredited persons of judgment should furnish a full record devoid of malice, innuendo, or sensationalism.

End advance for Sunday Jan. 15.

Harlem's Congressman

State Contingent OK's Powell's Seating Delay

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — As a whirlpool of controversial issues flooded the convening 90th Congress Tuesday, all but two members of the Wisconsin House delegation voted to delay the seating of Harlem's Representative Adam Clayton Powell, pending the outcome of Congressional investigations and hearings.

The first vote on Powell came in the form of a motion offered by Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Arizona, which would permit the New York Negro Democrat to be sworn into office but later be investigated on alleged improper conduct charges by a 7-man committee appointed by Speaker of the House John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.

This motion was defeated 305 to 126.

Approving Votes
Voting for this resolution were Reps. Robert W. Kastenmeier, Watertown, and Henry S. Reuss, Milwaukee, both Democrats.

Voting against the resolution were Henry C. Schadeberg, Burlington; Vernon W.

Thomson, Richland Center; William A. Steiger, Oshkosh; Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield; John W. Byrnes, Green Bay; Glenn R. Davis, New Berlin; and Alvin E. O'Konski, all Republicans, and Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, Milwaukee Democrat.

The second vote was taken on a "substitute" measure offered by Republican Floor Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, approved 364 to 64. Only two Wisconsin lawmakers voted against this measure, Reuss and

Kastenmeier. All others were recorded in the "aye" column.

The Republican substitute would require that investigations and hearings on Powell be conducted by a 9-man committee appointed by the Speaker before the Harlem Democrat would be permitted to be sworn into office.

Commenting on the Powell issue, Byrnes said that "when there are presumptions on a man's conduct, these presumptions are investigated prior to a man's taking office, rather than afterwards."

"Certainly Rep. Powell is entitled to a hearing and a fair judgment, but one cannot judge a man's way or another until investigations and the hearing against this measure, Reuss and

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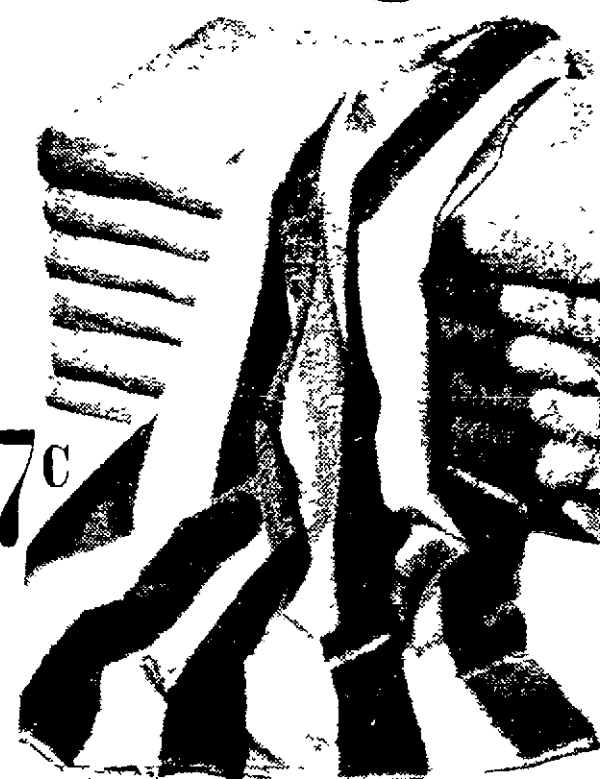
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Cardigans and slipovers in wools, blends & orlons. Popular colors.

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PARK AT OUR DOOR
(Not blocks and blocks away.)

Reader Says Action, Not Worry Results in Accomplishments

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am not a very good writer and you can tell from this letter I haven't had much schooling. But I have some good ideas about living that might help your readers who are upset about the state of the world.

Too many people worry over things they can't do anything about. They worry about other people smoking, a neighbor who

your idea is well worth passing along. Thank you for writing. Socrates couldn't have said it better.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Today is our son's 16th birthday and it is the saddest day of my life. I just left him in a school for delinquent boys and I am heading home, 1,600 miles away. I've had some time to reflect on what went wrong and I would like to tell you.

My husband and I are hard-working, honest people. I'm a registered nurse. We have five children and I've worked to supplement my husband's income. Sunday has always been just another work day for me so I wasn't a churchgoer. Consequently, our children didn't go either. I see now what a big mistake it was.

Our son began to run with a bad crowd. He did poorly in school. I was too busy to keep an eye on him. His father was not strong enough to discipline him. I knew the boy was drinking but I couldn't do anything about it.

Two weeks ago the principal telephoned. Our son had been out all night and came to school Monday morning intoxicated. He did some damage in school and the principal had to call the police. The boy was arrested. The judge gave us permission to place him in a Christian home for delinquent boys rather than a reformatory.

So, this is the story of a mother's failure. Ann. It adds up to no religious training and no discipline in the early years.

You have my permission to print my letter if you think it might help someone else. — Heartick.

Dear Heartick: When a mother asks if she should work outside the home I never give a flat yes or no answer unless I have all the facts.

Some mothers who must work because of economic necessity bring up children who are first-rate citizens. In other situations, the extra income is not worth the human cost. The mother would have been wise to forego the luxuries

and stay at home and take care of her youngsters.

One thing is certain, however. Delinquents don't get that way overnight. A working mother should be alert to the signs of trouble and get outside help long before the

police get into the act.

Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry — Is It Love Or Sex?" enclosing with your request 20 cents in

coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1967)

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Landers

drinks too much, long hair and tight pants on teen-age boys, short skirts on women, the war in Vietnam, prices in grocery stores, unidentified flying objects and dirty movies. Just name it and somebody will worry about it.

My idea is this: If each one of us would go to work to improve himself the whole world would be in better shape. I know where I need improvement better than anyone else. Worrying takes a lot of energy out of a person and it doesn't accomplish anything. Just think how wonderful it would be if all that wasted energy went toward mending our own faults and being more kind, more honest and more helpful to others.

I know I didn't express myself very well, but I hope you will fix up the words and print my idea. Thank you very much. — Two Cents Worth.

Dear T.C. Worth: There's nothing wrong with the way you express yourself, and

Meeting Notes

"Around the World Travel-Age Club at Jefferson School. A card party is also planned.

7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Outagamie County Medical Auxiliary. Members will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert DeCock, 517 E. Marquette St. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. B. J. Haza, Mrs. C. F. Dungar and Mrs. C. J. Green.

A dessert meeting is planned by the Appleton Toastmistress Club at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Appleton YMCA. Mrs. Robert Roioff will present a program on extemporaneous speaking.

The Monte Alverno Retreat Guild will have a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper Thursday at the Retreat House.

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Meeting Notes

KIMBERLY — The Catholic Society of Foresters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Holy Name School cafeteria.

GREENVILLE — St. Ann's Christian Mothers will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Jan. 22 at St. Mary School Hall. Mrs. p.m. Wednesday for dinner at the Left Guard Charcoal House assisted by Mrs. Clayton. The program is scheduled at 8 p.m. at the auditorium of the Mrs. Ervin Ulman.

STEPHENSVILLE — Officers of the speaker He is a professor will be elected at a parish meeting of St. Paul Lutheran

Church at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 22.

DARBOY — St. Anne Altar Society will sponsor a card party at Holy Angels School Hall at 6 p.m. today. Groups one and seven will serve. Chairmen will be Mrs. Maurice Brockman and Mrs. Herman Lamers.

DARBOY — The Rev. Donald Schneider, pastor, will address the St. Anne Altar Society of Holy Angels Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. William Martzahl will be chairman.

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna - Little Chute SPEBSQSA Chorus plans a rehearsal at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The session is open to all men interested in chorus or quartet harmony.

The Appleton SPEBSQSA Chorus will continue rehearsals for the annual barbershop show at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forester Club, County Trunk V and Highway 41.

Appleton Firemen's Wives will not meet as scheduled Monday evening because of a conflict

with the Credit Union meeting at 8 p.m. at the VFW Clubhouse. The next meeting of the Auxiliary is scheduled at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 at Fire Station Four.

"Family Law Problems" will be the subject of Judge Urban Van Susteren at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Junior Women's Club. The group will meet at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

New members will be initiated at the 7:45 p.m. Monday meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 38 at the clubhouse.

The new rehearsal time of the Appleton Chamade chorus is 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at Morgan School.

Members of the Appleton Altrusa Club plan a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club. Richard Stujenski, a student at Lawrence University, will present an illustrated lecture about his six-month travel to Spain. Mrs. Kenneth Moore and Miss Genevieve Mortell of the information committee have charge of the event.

The Pythian Sisters will honor their new most excellent chef, Mrs. Walter Bogan, at a 6 p.m. dinner Monday at KP Hall. The business meeting is scheduled at 7:45 p.m. Hostesses at the dinner will be Mrs. Gubert Woldt and Mrs. Dorothy Christen. Refreshments after the business meeting will be served by Mrs. S. L. Tusler, Mrs. Ronald Tusler and Mrs. Esther Hertel.

The annual meeting of the Visiting Nurse Association is scheduled at 4 p.m. Thursday at the VNA Office adjoining Peabody Manor. New officers and board members will be announced at the event, to which the public has been invited. A coffee hour is scheduled at 3:30 p.m.

"An Hour in Pakistan" will be presented by Thomas Wenzlau, professor at Lawrence University, at the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday dinner meeting of the BPW Club. The program, arranged by the World Affairs committee, will be presented at the First Methodist Church. Cancellations may be made until Friday by contacting Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin.

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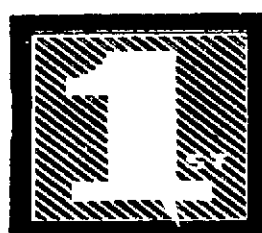
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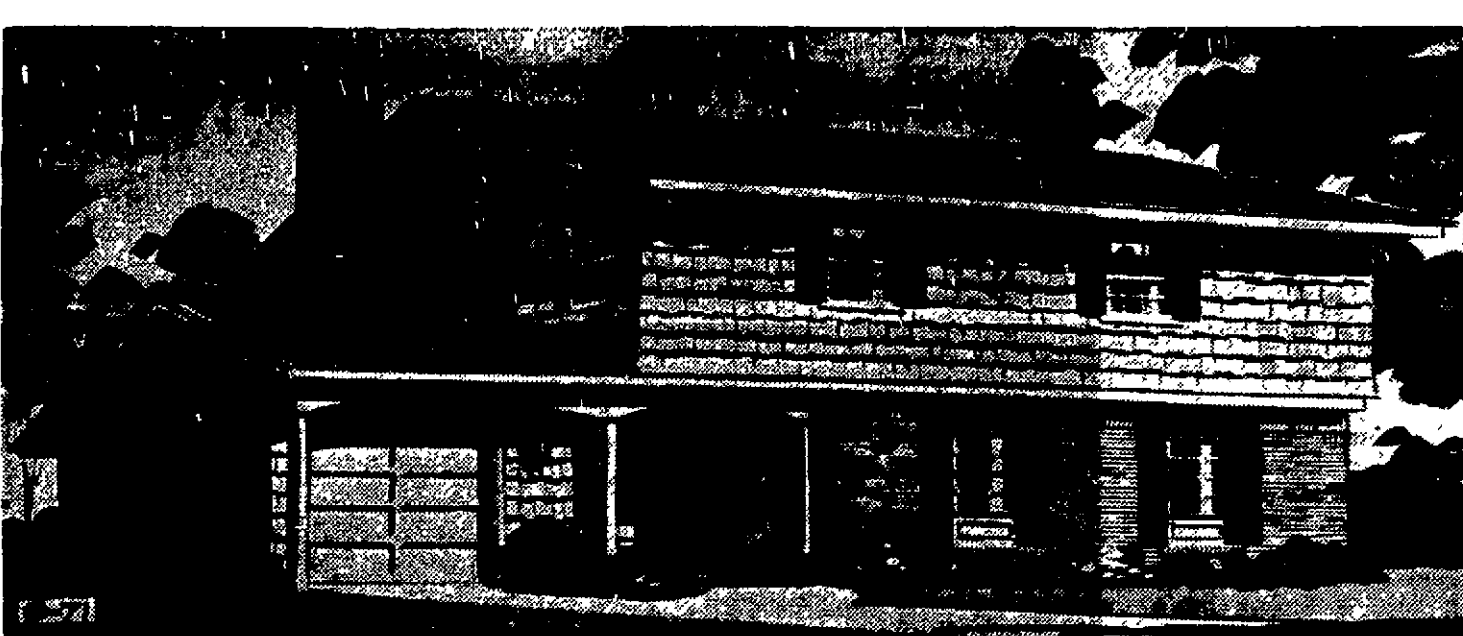
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Solidity and Comfort: The air of warmth generated by the exterior appearance of this two-story house is matched by the careful utilization of interior space,

permitting comfortable living for a family that requires four bedrooms within modest dimensions.

Design G-71 has a living room, dining room, family room-kitchen, foyer, laundry and lavatory on the first floor, with a habitable area of 859 square feet, excluding the one-car garage, covered front entry and rear terrace. There are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor to bring the total to 1,743 square feet. The plans include a full cellar. Overall dimensions, including the garage, are 46 feet 4 inches by 29 feet 5 inches.



Combination: A family room and a kitchen are combined here to produce a delightful open area sure to be a popular informal gathering place for family and guests.

The House of the Week

4-Bedroom Home on Moderate Lot

BY ANDY LANG

Although a two-story house, the layout is usually the conventional arrangement, with a center hall or side hall entrance, architect Herman H. York has created one this week which utilizes a covered entrance as a connection between the house and the garage.

He also has managed to provide space for a fairly large family within the confines of the overall dimensions of 46 feet 4 inches by 29 feet 5 inches, figures that include one-car garage. This could only be done, of course, with the placement of four bedrooms on the second floor. But the added asset here is the excellent planning that has gone into the utilization of the 859 square feet of habitable area on the first floor. The kitchen-family sector for example, is 18 feet 4 inches by 12 feet, plus a floor-to-ceiling plan

shows that all rooms can be reached directly from the foyer even though the front entry is not strictly a center hall layout.

On the upper level, in addition to the four bedrooms, there are two bathrooms and an abundance of closets. Two of the latter are walk-ins. The one in the hall could serve for long-term storage of luggage and things which are used only periodically.

The bathroom in the main bedroom has a stall shower. The hall bath, for use by the occupants of the three other bedrooms, has two lavatories. All three water closets in the house are on the same stack, a plumbing arrangement making for economical installation. The bedroom hall, with open railings, on each side of the stair,

adds a "foyer" touch to the all character to the elevation, attention upon the front door upstairs.

Generous roof overhangs and the portico connecting house and garage help to make the house appear longer than it is. Full-length shutters and wood panels below each window help to enrich the exterior. The brick of the lower section is carried up to the overhang, adding over-

White trim and a white garage door help to concentrate this is a solid, practical house.

There is direct access to the rear terrace from the kitchen, family room and from the fire-placed living room. The popularity of outdoor barbecues makes such an arrangement convenient. A glance at the floor plan

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Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor
The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911

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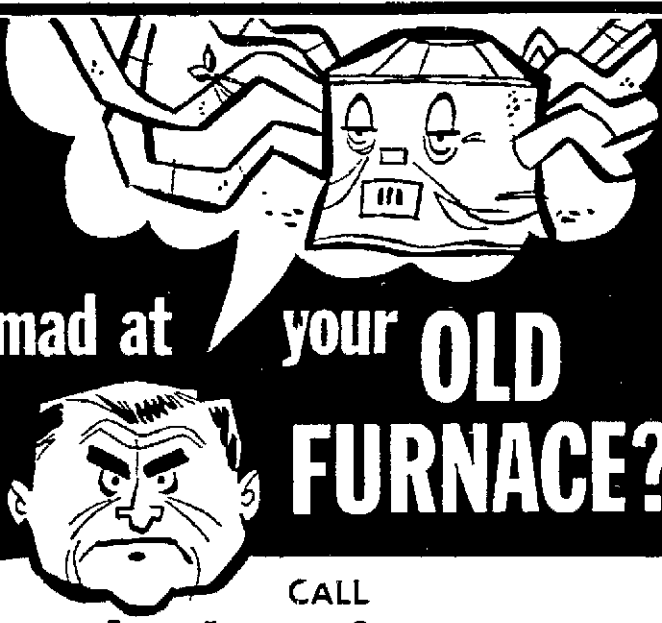
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MANET

... In Depth

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

CHICAGO — Emile Zola said it of him: "We may laugh at Monsieur Manet. It is our sons who will go into ecstasies over his canvases." True to Zola's prediction, the sons of the sons of the sons are gathering this month at the Art Institute of Chicago to admire and wonder at the totality of achievement of this skilled, perceptive and courageous 19th century artist.

Some 200 examples of Manet's remarkable craft — oils and watercolors, graphics and sketches — went on public display at the Art Institute Friday. They are being shown as part of the most comprehensive exhibit of his work to be assembled since the Paris memorial showing which followed his death in 1884.

Derided during his lifetime as an anarchist, frequently rebuffed by the Academy because he refused to allow his technique to be restricted by the traditions which had frozen French art into a predictable procession of historical, religious and mythological canvases, Edouard Manet (1832-1883) has at last been recognized for the breadth of his vision and the magnitude of his contribution to the development of what Anne Coffin Hanson has called "a modern art for a modern era."

(Prof. Hanson's exhibition catalog, containing eight color and 200 black-and-white color reproductions, is available at the Institute for \$5.50 plus tax. It is an indispensable aid to the study of Manet's work.)

Born in Paris in 1832, the first son of a Ministry of Justice official and his wife, the daughter of a French diplomat, young Edward grew up in an atmosphere of culture and affluence.

When, in his late teens, he clashed with his father over whether he should attend art school or study law, it was decided as a compromise that the youth would enter the Naval Academy.

After repeated failures to pass the examinations, however, Manet's naval career was terminated, and in 1850 he entered the studio of Thomas Couture.

This marked the beginning of a career that was to win him the admiration of a discriminating few (Zola, Mallarme, George Moore), the enmity of the many (when, in 1881, he was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, the President of the Republic refused to sign the nomination), and, ultimately, recognition as a master of color rendering, perspective and pictorial space.

Although Manet is frequently associated with the French impressionists, among them Monet, whom he befriended and assisted financially, the fact remains that he preferred to submit his works to the official Salon, and declined to adopt the air or manner of an artistic revolutionary.

"The facility and looseness of Manet's late style," writes Prof. Coffin, "has often been attributed to the influence of the impressionists, and particularly of Monet."

"Manet could hardly have escaped the effect of his friends' new methods, but his own work from the mid-1870s until his death differ markedly from theirs. He seems to have used a broken brush technique as a kind of shorthand with which he summarized the essential qualities of his models, rather than a means of creating a coloristic atmospheric veil."

"He painted neither the details of things, nor the air around them, but the 'effect' they produced, and he did so with remarkable economy and little interest in academic 'finish'."

Precisely what is great about the work of Edouard Manet?

The question was put to James Cunningham, director of the Art Institute of Chicago during a press preview Wednesday, and Cunningham's answer was characteristically precise:

"The way he applied paint . . . the rich, juicy colors. He uses black as a color, and had a wonderful sense of the light world around him."

Very much a "city man", Cunningham declared, Manet was "brilliant . . . very human. He liked cafes, theaters, the world around him. Like other impressionists, he was not appreciated in his own day."

This fascination with the world that met his eyes in cafes, at the theater, on the streets and in the homes of mid-19th century Paris is very much in evidence at the current exhibition — as are Manet's enthusiasm for Spanish painting and subject matter, and his appreciation of Japanese techniques.

Here are portraits, historical studies, religious scenes (his "Christ Mocked", from the permanent collection of the Art Institute, was derided in his day as vulgar and anti-religious), lithographs and watercolors.

The illustrations on this page indicate the vigor and variety of the show. The portrait of Lola de Valence (1862) depicts the leading performer of the Camprubi troupe of Spanish dancers in a characteristic pose. In style it reflects both the influence of Goya, and that of the popular theatrical art of the day.

"Mademoiselle Victorine in the Costume of an Espada" (1862), with its sharp contrast of sunshine and shadow, is reminiscent, Prof. Hanson remarks, of Goya's work, but the coloring is Manet's alone.

"The dull tones of the floor of the bullring, the brown of the barricade, and the restrained colors of the background figures all relate to each other in a kind of earthy warmth typical of much traditional French and Spanish painting. Against this foil, the colors of the espada's flesh and vivid costume come as a surprise."

A dramatic episode of the American civil war — the battle between the Kearsarge and the Alabama — was painted by Manet in 1864. Although there is controversy over whether or not Manet was at Cherbourg when the engagement actually took place, the painting is a reflection of his early and continuing interest in naval subjects.

On loan from the National Gallery, Berlin, is "In the Conservatory" (1879), which was recognized even by hostile critics as a fine example of the use of color and "manual dexterity."

Said Joris Karl Huysmans of "In the Conservatory": "The air moves, the figures are marvelously projected in this green envelope which surrounds them. This is a most attractive modern work, a battle engaged and won against the hackneyed study of sunlight which is never observed from nature."

Manet's life, was cut short, at 51, by his death, which is attributed today to locomotor ataxia. Among the more poignantly effective works in the show are his watercolor paintings of the flowers brought to his hospital room.

The Manet exhibition will continue at the Art Institute through February 19, after which it will be shown at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, whose staff collaborated with that of the Art Institute in assembling the paintings and graphics.

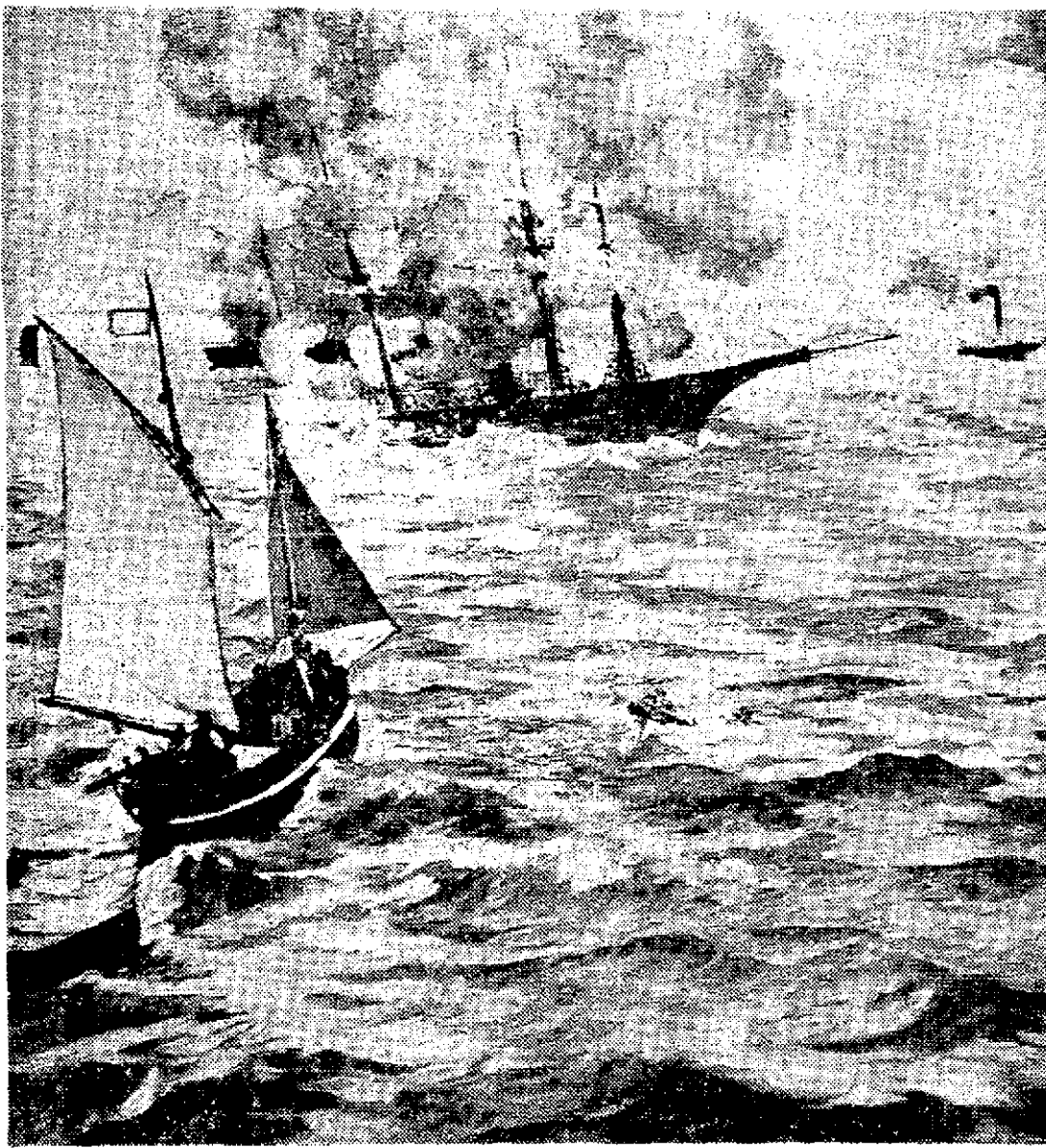
It is doubtful that a Manet show of this magnitude will be assembled again within our lifetime.

Admission to the Manet exhibition is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for young persons under 18. The Art Institute of Chicago is open Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 9:30.



Lola de Valence

Perhaps the Best Known of Manet's Ballet Paintings, This Portrait Was Loaned by the Louvre, Paris.



The Battle of the Kearsarge and the Alabama

From the John G. Johnson Collection, Philadelphia, This Oil Depicts a Dramatic Civil War Episode.



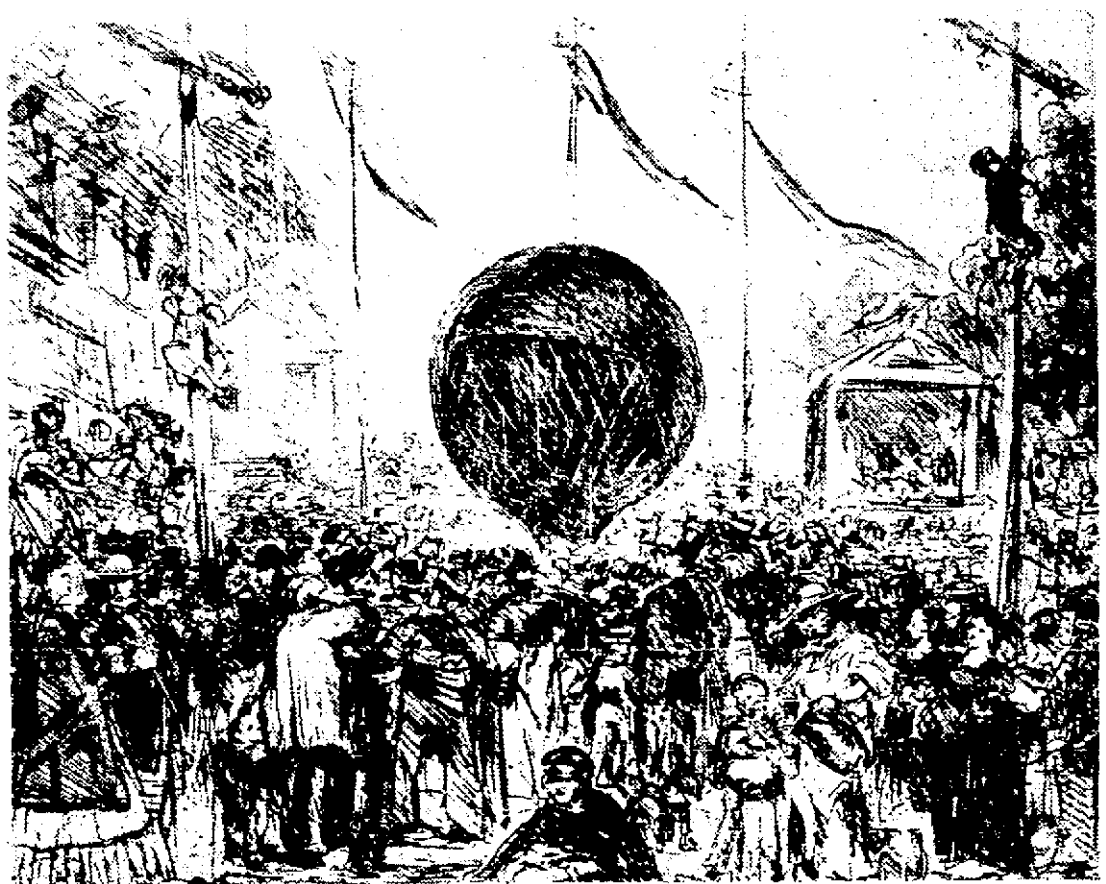
In the Conservatory

Dated 1879, This Oil, Owned by the National Gallery, Berlin, Shows Madame Guillemet and Her Husband in Conversation.



Mademoiselle Victorine in the Costume of an Espada

Manet's Interest in the Spanish Vogue Is Reflected In This Study Of His Favorite Model, Victorine Meurend.



The Balloon

Completed in 1862. This Lithograph, Because of a Printer's Objections, Was Never Published.

Dietrich Slated

Thomas Dietrich, artist in residence at Lawrence University, will be guest speaker for the Fox Valley Artists meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Reneita Galleries, 606 N. Lawe St.



Dietrich

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Dietrich will discuss his trip throughout Europe tracing the life of Martin Luther.

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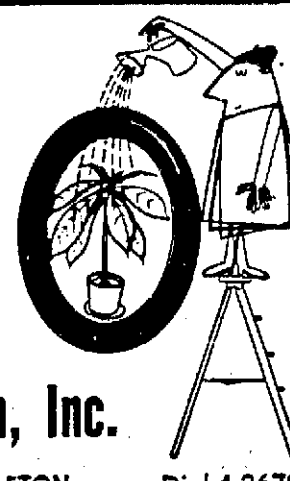
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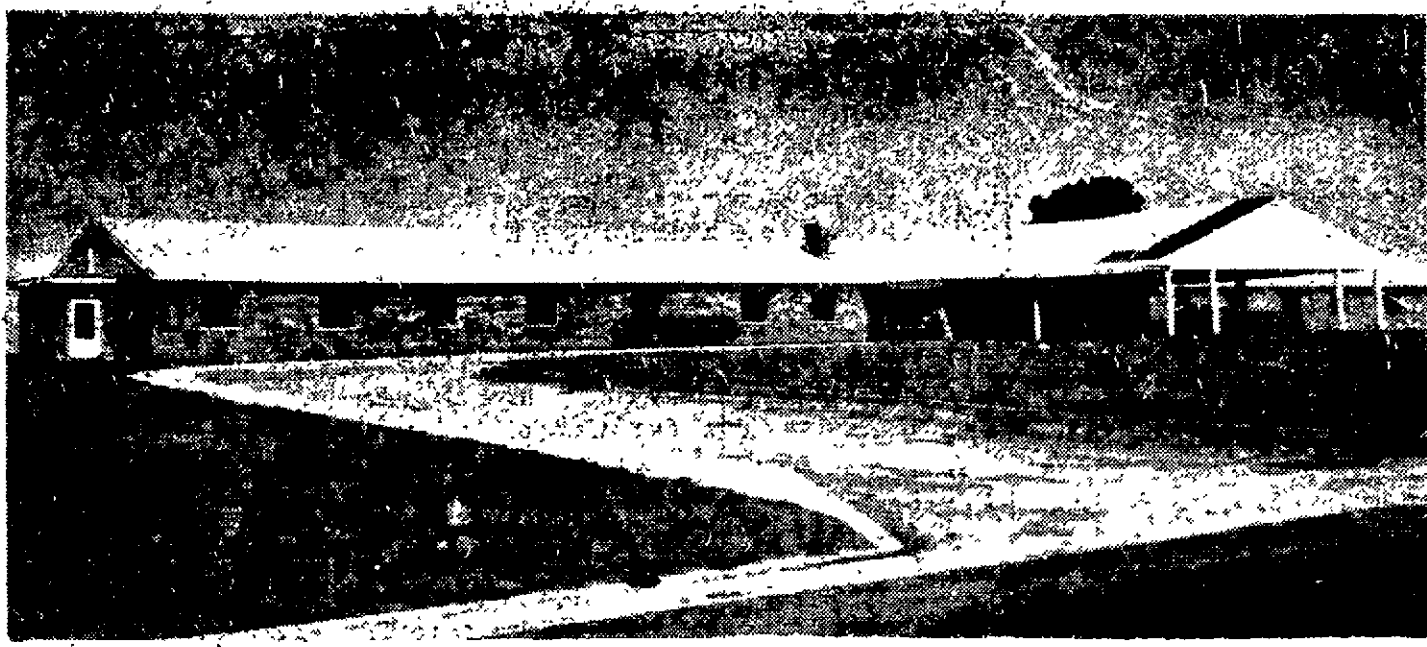
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Wisconsin Synod Lutherans of the Winnebago and Fox Valley conferences are considering the purchase of the Clara-Nee Nursing Home in New London. Work on the nearly-completed structure was halted last summer when the building's developers ran into financial difficulties. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clara-Nee Facility in New London

Lutherans May Buy Nursing Home

NEW LONDON — Acquisition of the Clara-Nee Nursing Home on Division Street is being studied by a five-member steering committee representing Fox Valley Lutheran Churches which are members of the Wisconsin Synod.

Two Neenah Debate Teams Win Five-One

Junior High Takes Honors in First Hometown Test

A Neenah junior high school team, which participated for the first time in the Neenah High School annual invitational tournament, was one of two teams from Neenah to come up with a 5-1 record here Saturday.

Charles Reidhauser, John Ryan, Pat Theriault and Jim Hess from Horace Mann took the honor Saturday afternoon when 422 youngsters from 22 schools, divided into 79 teams, competed at Horace Mann, and James Conant Junior Highs and Wilson Elementary School.

No area schools took top honors in the Varsity A Division. Muskego won 6-0 in the first section, and three schools, Wausau, West Bend and Wisconsin Rapids had 5-1 records in the other section.

In the B Division, the other Neenah team of Richard Bach, Gary Liess, Sue Shepard, Debbie Williams and Jean Froehke took its 5-1 win. In this division a Kaukauna team won 6-0.

Other Neenah debaters who did not lose any individual debates were Joann Arpin, John Bildahl and Karrie Galloway.

Richard Schwengel, tournament director, Neenah debate coach, and social studies teacher at Neenah High, said this was the largest turnout for any invitational.

Schwengel pointed out the interesting sidelight that Neenah debaters have a room-exchange arrangement with West Bend, and Friday night 30 West Bend students stayed at Neenah homes.

Riverside Paper Promotes Two

Two promotions have been announced by Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton.

Dwayne H. Dorschner has become traffic manager and Wayne Krause, foreman.

Dorschner, 516 Sixth St., Menasha, has worked for Riverside since 1956 and became head billing clerk in 1960. He is a Traffic Club. He is married and member of the Fox Valley has two children.

Krause, 519 S. Telulah St., Appleton, started at Riverside in 1955. He is married and has six children.

May be 6 Weeks Too Old

Steiger 'The Youngest Of All' in the House?

NEENAH - MENASHA — Who's the youngest of them all — in the House of Representatives, that is?

Some say it is Sixth Dist. Rep. William A. Steiger. Others say he missed the distinction by six weeks. Another source cuts the edge to 40 days. And Steiger's office sidesteps the question by calling him the youngest "new" congressman.

A Milwaukee newspaper, in a front page feature last week declared flatly he is "the youngest member of the house."

The other Milwaukee paper reported Wednesday night that he is second-youngest, behind Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa., "who is six weeks younger than Steiger," according to the news story.

A newspaper library employee of the Philadelphia

are members of the Wisconsin Synod.

The building was constructed under private ownership but never opened because of financial difficulty.

Churches interested in acquiring the nursing home are members of the Fox River Valley and Winnebago conferences.

A lay committee was named to look into the purchase and financing of the home and act as a fact-finding group. Members are Robert Green, 2515 N. Drew St., Appleton, chairman; Harold D. Dreier, 1811 Smith St. and S.W. Kröstue, 412 W. Beacon Ave., both of New London; Phillip Schlafer, Dale, and Everett Jorgensen, Weyauwega.

The committee met several times to discuss the home and financing, but at this time has not given a decision. A meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the nursing home.

A meeting of churches to discuss the purchase of the nursing home is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London. Committee members indicated they were unaware of this meeting.

The Rev. John C. Dahlke, pastor of Peter Church, Weyauwega, and Fox Valley conference president, said the Jan. 19 meeting would be for pastors from the Fox Valley and Winnebago conferences and lay people or church officers. Pastor Dahlke indicated the matter of the nursing home would be brought up.

No Official Status
Pastor Dahlke said he had no official status in the nursing home study and that any study or recommendation was in the hands of the steering committee.

Interested congregations would purchase the home and operate it, if the move is approved by members, Pastor Dahlke said.

The Rev. F. W. Heidemann, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London, said 23 congregations in the Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay and New London areas had expressed an interest in the home and others were taking the matter under consideration.

Only action taken so far is the presentation of the proposal to the various congregations for their consideration.

New London parishioners discussed the home at various times and the matter was finally brought up at a Fox Valley Conference meeting.

A few area congregations were contacted at the out set. The idea began to snowball and led to an expanded interest in the home by Wisconsin Synod Lutherans in the Fox Valley area.

Work on the building was halted in early summer of last year, but not before most of the major construction had been completed.

The nursing home was started late in 1965, when Robert Shaetz, a Green Bay contractor, was issued a building permit for

the 106-patient, 54-room, two-story building.

Estimated cost was \$490,000.

The T-shaped building is located on a 5½-acre site west of Division Street at the south city limits. The portion of the building facing east on Division street is 254 feet long, and 32 feet wide. The base of the "T" which runs in a westerly direction is 174 by 43-feet.

Expansion of facilities would be possible.

Average size of each room is 14 by 16 feet.

The street level floor has lounges, a dining area, two treatment rooms and a nurses' station.

The lower level was designed to contain a barber shop, storage area, kitchen, lounge, dining room and nurses' station.

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well during the past year, according to Thorson.

"Of course, everyone knows we have had a fantastic year when it comes to commercial development," Thorson added, with reference to the West College Avenue "strip" development.

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Dominant have been their desire to remain a separate entity and preserve the name of Grand Chute.

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Up to People
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Roland Kampe, outspoken chairman of the Town of Menasha, was out of the area on business and could not be reached for comment. However, in the past he has shown vehement opposition to annexations by any city.

The Town of Menasha, in Winnebago County, considered one of the most lucrative "tax islands" in Wisconsin, with its heavy industrial concentration, has an estimated 7,500 population, including several residential areas.

Kampe is expected to express his general views on town and city government in the city Monday when he speaks at noon before the Appleton Lions Club at the Conway Hotel.

In its weekly newsletter, the civic club said Kampe would discuss the advantages and disadvantages of village and town government, and answer questions.

Computerization And Creativity To be Explored

Creativity and computerized typesetting will be discussed in a joint meeting of the Northern Industrial Publications (Council and the Fox Valley Advertising Club the afternoon and evening of Jan. 24.

James Boyce, vice president and creative director of Hoffman-York Co., Milwaukee, will give the address. He has been an advertising copywriter, account executive, advertising manager and public relations director.

The group will tour Graphco, Inc., on U.S. 41 starting at 3 p.m. to see computerized typesetting.

The talk will be at 8:30 p.m., immediately after dinner at Butte des Morts Golf Club, Appleton.

sponsored by Neenah High School, from left, are Inci Ertas, Neenah High student from Turkey; Ngo Khoa Ba, Marion High School student from Vietnam, and Carlos Ricciardi, Waupaca High student from Argentina.

Snow May Not be a customary sight for these American Field Service foreign exchange students in their homelands but they are getting used to it during this Wisconsin winter. Packing snowballs during the AFS weekend

the guest of Dr. and Mrs. John Nebel.

From Vietnam

Ngo Khoa Ba, a native of Vietnam now attending school at Marion, stayed with the John Froehke family.

Sinkie Bahiru, from Ethiopia and a student at Brillion High School, was the guest of Fred and Daryl Boness.

Karin Granstrand, Sweden, a student at Menasha High School, moved across the river to spend the weekend with the Millard Ides.

Karl Leible, Germany, now attending Kewaunee High School, lived with the William Brehm family.

Seven South Americans were included in the AFS students who spent the fourth annual AFS weekend in Neenah.

From Argentina came Marta Finiasz and Carlos Ricciardi. Marta, who attends Green Bay West High School, was the guest of the Lester LaDouceur family. Carlos is a student at Waupaca High School and spent the weekend with the Lester Seboras.

Brazil was represented by Persio Costa Pinto De Freitas, Walter Seewald and Perylla Soares. Persio attends Seymour High School and stayed with the Earl DeLong family. Walter is an Oshkosh student and was part of the William Marx family during the weekend. Perylla, a Clintonville High School student, lived with Chris Koien and her family.

Guillermo Iturra Meza, from Chile, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks. He is a student at Appleton High School. Cecilia Salazar-Aroca, from Ecuador, a student at Oshkosh High School, stayed with Miss Helen Firkus.

In the center of the activities was Neenah's own AFS student, Inci Ertas, Turkey, who lives this year with Mr. and Mrs. John Bletzing.



Snow May Not be a customary sight for these American Field Service foreign exchange students in their homelands but they are getting used to it during this Wisconsin winter. Packing snowballs during the AFS weekend



AFS Students and Neenah High hosts collecting decorations for the Saturday night dance, a feature of the weekend in which AFS students from a dozen foreign countries were guests of the Neenah High AFS Club, are from left, Persio Freitas, Seymour High student from Brazil; Jean LaDouceur, Neenah, AFS hostess; Sue Smith, Marion, an AFS American sister; Martha Finiasz, Green Bay West student from Argentina, and Sally Casper, president of the Neenah High AFS Club. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Foresee City Versus Town Battles Over Annexation

Grand Chute-Menasha

Adjacent Towns Have Annexation Opinions

An estimated 15,000 residents in the Towns of Grand Chute and Menasha, may have opinions on Appleton's future annexation plans, according to one governmental official.

"I would say the town people have been showing a lot of interest in the city's annexation talk and are also concerned," was the comment Saturday of Thomas Thorson, chairman of the Grand Chute town board.

He said opinion sampling indicated a majority of town residents were not interested in becoming a part of Appleton.

Town Growing
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well during the past year, according to Thorson.

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Appleton Awaits Completion Of Professional Study Prior To Large-Scale Activity

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A subtle City versus Town battle is underway in the Fox Cities.

It could flare into open verbal and legal warfare in April when an Appleton-sponsored annexation study is completed.

Jack Alston, representing the St. Louis consulting firm of Harland Bartholomew and Associates, was in the city this past week consulting with officials on the report his firm is preparing.

Mayor George Buckley and the Appleton Council have indicated Appleton is laying the groundwork for large-scale annexations but wants to follow a planned course.

Surrounding towns have been hearing about the city's long range ambitions and residents of suburbia are becoming somewhat resentful and restless.

No Waiting

The seriousness of the city's conviction to expand its boundaries was demonstrated when the council decided not to wait for a questionable federal grant and voted to foot the bill itself to get the study on the way.

Alston and City Planner Walter Rasmussen feel the study, which will consist of considerable data and recommendations concerning areas in the surrounding Towns of Grand Chute, Menasha, Buchanan and Harrison, will be completed in about three months.

The report will include considerable data concerning the Appleton Comprehensive Planning region which includes a sweeping area bounded by U.S. 41 on the north and west, and the proposed expressway route on the south and east.

Assessment Rates

A source close to the study, but not directly involved, told The Post-Crescent that information on assessments being levied some of the commercial developments — especially in Grand Chute — will be "like a bomb when released."

Preliminary information which has leaked shows residential and industrial property owners in Grand Chute are "carrying" the commercial establishments on the tax rolls percentage-wise.

The report is expected to show Grand Chute and the Town of Menasha represent the type of "tax islands" which will lure new developments from locating in the central cities in the region.

There would appear to be credibility to findings of the St. Louis firm's survey team.

For example, when fieldmen of the Wisconsin Department of Taxation district assessor's office from Fond du Lac took a hard look at valuations set on property in Outagamie County during the past year, they pushed the Grand Chute equalization up several million dollars.

Town Protests

This is being strongly protested by the town which has appealed the state's action.

It has been a painstaking job for the survey crew to check out the assessed valuations the various towns have put on residential, industrial and commercial properties.

When all data has been compiled, consultants will meet with Appleton public works department officials and obtain estimates on how much it will cost to provide city-services to certain town areas being considered for annexation.

Financial experts also will make a determination on how much of a tax yield the city can

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

mission free talk at the Outagamie County Bank civic enter.

Bennett attended public and parochial schools in Wisconsin, was graduated in 1931 in business administration from Haskell Institute at Lawrence, Kan., and holds an L.L.B. degree from Southeastern University School of Law.

The commissioner has served in many areas of Indian affairs, beginning in 1933 with the Bureau of Indian Affairs agency at the Ute Reservation in Utah.

Except for a year in the United States Marine Corps, and two years with the Veterans Administration, he has worked on assignments out of the Washington, D. C. office which he now heads. These include the Navajo Agency, Window Rock, Ariz.; job placement office, Aberdeen, S.D.; Ute Indian Agency, Ignacio, Colo.; director of Indian Affairs, Juneau, Alaska. In 1962 he was appointed deputy Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and in April 27, 1966, Commissioner.

Urges Annual Checkup

Neenah Doctor Defines Goals of Cancer Society

F. L. Schaefer, M.D., Neenah, chairman, American Cancer Society, Wisconsin Division public education committee, kicked off the division's 20th Anniversary Research Press Conference Friday noon at the Beaumont Inn, Green Bay.

"Research to find the cause or cure of cancer is the most important goal of the Society, but many lives now could be saved if only every citizen of Wisconsin would have an annual health checkup and learn cancer's seven warning signals," Dr. Schaefer said.

Lists Goals

He listed several goals in the public education that the Society has set to achieve in the next five years. Among them are the reduction of cigarette smoking among teen-agers by 50 per cent, in the general public by 25 per cent, and among physicians by 50 per cent.

On Jan. 1, 1967, 15 cancer per cent, and among physicians by 50 per cent, were in effect at the time of the "Pap" smear tests for at least 75 per cent of all women over 21 years of age.

The incorporation of the proctoscopic examination into the regular physical examination during the 1966 Wisconsin Division represents funds raised in the general public, especially those over 40; the practice of monthly breast self-examination by at least 50 per cent of all

women; the widespread dissemination of information to aid in prevention of skin cancer resulting from excessive exposure to sunlight and from environmental hazards.

Need Knowledge
Dr. Schaefer stated that "Cancers of the uterus, color rectum, breast, oral cavity and lung, and skin constitute over 60 per cent of all cancer cases but many lives now could be saved if only every citizen of Wisconsin would have an annual health checkup and learn cancer's seven warning signals," Dr. Schaefer said.

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port to \$20 million by 1970.

School Study Labels New London District as 'Stable, Conservative'

UW Survey to Determine What People Expect in Education

NEW LONDON — "A stable, conservative area" is how Dr. Richard Rossmiller, Madison, interpreted a study of the New London School District.

Rossmiller, a University of Wisconsin professor, was in charge of a survey of 12 Wisconsin school districts in a study financed by the U. S. Office of Education. Major purpose of the study was to determine what people expect of their school boards, and how they evaluate their schools.

New London was the only Fox Valley area school in the survey. The final report will be completed by September, and a written report of some of the findings will be made at the Wisconsin Association of School Boards convention in Milwaukee, Jan. 18-20, Rossmiller said. More than 2,200 persons were interviewed by the research teams but the data has not been evaluated yet.

No Identification
Final reports will include information gathered from all districts, but will not identify an area, Rossmiller said. A district report was given to New London board members Monday and will be used for local purposes. Its release will be up to the local board, Rossmiller said.

Rossmiller said 1,794 interviews were conducted within the districts by making selections of persons at random. Comparison of the persons interviewed as to age, income and other data with the 1960 state census was made to insure accuracy, he said.

"I believe we have an accurate cross-section of opinions recorded in the study," he said. Also interviewed were 102 school board members, 20 teachers at each school (240 in all), and 183 public officials (mayors, councilmen and others of authority).

Surprising Answers
The number of definite responses given by the people interviewed were surprising, Rossmiller said. He did not say if the responses were good or bad, but said the responses in nearly all areas followed a similar pattern.

The study brought out the following:

— Citizens usually are more receptive to federal aid pro-

Movie Times

Appleton (today) Gambit at 1:10, 4:50 and 8:15 The Plainsman at 3:05, 6:40 and 10 p.m.
Brin, Menasha — (today) The Sound of Music at 2 and 8 p.m.
Viking — (today) Mozambique at 1:10, 4:30 and 7:50 Hallucination Generation at 2:50, 6:10 and 9:30.

Neenah — (today) Fantastic Voyage and The Lost Command, continuous from 1 p.m.
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Ghost and Mr. Chicken at 7 p.m. Big Hand for a Little Lady at 8:40 Ghost and Mr. Chicken, plus cartoons at 1:15 matinee.

Rauil, Oshkosh — (today) The Great Spy Chase at 1:30, 4:40 and 7:50. Macabro at 3:05, 6:15 and 9:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Gambit at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:20 and 9:20.

Special Events

Clintonville Organ Recital — (today) John Innes, crusade organizer for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, two concerts at 1:30 and 7 p.m.
Bethany Evangelical Free Church, Clintonville
Lawrence Film Classics — (today) Japanese movie, The Island, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Duo-Piano Concert — (tonight) Lawrence Conservatory of Music faculty members Theodore Rehl and Clyde Duncan, 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Northside Kiwanis Movie Series — (tonight) New location for series, 7:30 p.m., Madison Junior High Auditorium Movie Zoos Without Bars, by Sasha Siemel.

Lawrence Address Series — (Monday) Dr. Russell Kirk, The Essence of Academic Freedom. A Conservative's Stand, 8 p.m., Memorial Union Lounge on Lawrence campus.

BOWLING CLINIC

1:30 & 4:30 p.m.

Any Weekday Afternoon

FREE

- Colored Movie
- 1 Game of Bowling With Lessons

Leaders... Bring Your Student Groups, Scouts, Churches, YWCA, Brigades, etc.

LAKEROAD LANES

1015 S. Commercial, Neenah

A New Special for Steak Lovers at

TONY WONDERS!

Chef Bill says... "We dare you 'big eaters' to come out and take advantage of this new steak special!"

Served Every Monday Nite Only -

ALL THE TENDERLOIN That You Can Eat **\$2.85**

STEAK, POTATOES, SALAD.....

(Steak Cooked to Your Order)

Something New for the New Year

Let's See How You Go for This One!

Tony Wonders Club

305 W. North St. (Co. OO—Old Hwy. 41) LITTLE CHUTE • Ph. 8-1711

Plus Our Regular Full Menu, of Course!



Snow and Warm Weather are hampering winter sports events in the Waupaca County area. The Waupaca Classic speed skating meet, a highlight of the Waupaca Winter Carnival, is scheduled for Jan. 22, and it is still not known where the meet will be held. Following a recent show there was water on top of the ice at Shadow Lake and a rink

1967 Waupaca Winter Carnival Hampered by 12-Inch Snowfall

WAUPACA — Snow, it would seem, is one of the greatest assets for winter sports, but too much makes it a detriment.

Here in Waupaca, a recent 12-inch snowfall has caused numerous headaches and backaches for those who are working on preparations for the 1967 Waupaca Winter Carnival. The same holds true for ice fishermen and the Central Wisconsin Racing Association which is experiencing difficulty preparing tracks on lakes for stock car racing.

Waupaca is blessed with having two lakes within the city limits in addition to an entire chain of lakes just a few miles west of the city, but because of the snow it seems that in order to have the annual Waupaca Speed Skating Classic, it may be necessary to move off the lakes and onto a rink.

Fishermen Hampered
Ice fishermen also are being hampered by the deep snow. They have difficulty reaching their favorite fishing spots and once they do get there they find water on top of the ice.

Shadow Lake in the city of Waupaca has been the site of the Speed Skating Classic for several years and the races have become one of the highlights of the carnival.

When hope of using Shadow Lake for the races faded, one-sixth mile oval track was plowed on a site north of the bus garage and members of the Waupaca Fire Department volunteered to flood it. The rink site is a softball diamond in the summer and the racers find themselves skating up or down a few small rises.

Firemen are hoping that cold weather will develop so that a

ter of NAA, has had over 10 years experience in management consulting to small and medium size concerns in diversified fields.

NAA is the world's largest professional accounting association whose purpose is to improve the understanding of management accounting in the business community.

A New Special for Steak Lovers at

TONY WONDERS!

Chef Bill says... "We dare you 'big eaters' to come out and take advantage of this new steak special!"

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Plus Our Regular Full Menu, of Course!

Red Cross Boosts Programs For Servicemen, Families

Cases Reported by Outagamie Chapter Nearly Double Over '65

An almost 100 per cent increase in service to the military and their families is reported by the Outagamie Chapter of the American Red Cross.

From July through December 1966, the Appleton office handled 146 cases, and for the same period in 1965, 75 contacts were made.

Breakdown for December, which showed an increase of 13 over November, indicated the following types of assistance: emergency or extension leaves for servicemen, 11; health and welfare reports and baby announcements, 16; financial assistance, two, and compassionate reassignments, one.

Twins Greetings
Most exciting of the birth announcements, according to Mrs. Kathryn Kirchberg, was the wire she sent to a father in Vietnam reporting twins — a boy and girl. The boy weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces, and the girl, 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mrs. Kirchberg said even the woman who took the message in Washington, D.C. for transmission overseas gasped, "Heavens, that's a lot of baby."

Increase in services also is reflected in the annual report of The American National Red Cross. Their statistics indicate an increase of 31 per cent over services provided during the 1964-65 fiscal year.

The most significant increase in the national report was a jump from 2,000 to 12,000 servicemen served at stations, and in military medical facilities, during June 1966 by Red Cross staff in South Vietnam.

'Amcross' Line
With the increased activity in the military area, Mrs. Kirchberg said local Red Cross chapters now have limited electrical communications. This means that on their direct military "Amcross line to Wash-

ington, D. C., they may send wires for only three reasons. These are requests for leave or leave extensions; deaths or serious emergency in immediate family of the servicemen, meaning father, mother, brother, sister, and birth messages.

Other transmissions are made by air mail, or if warranted, by regular wire. If a serviceman gets emergency leave, the Red Cross is obligated to help him come and go. However, men on regular leave are supposed to have enough money for round-trip transportation when they leave their base.

Loans for Military
"We will loan money for someone returning to service from a regular leave, if necessary," Mrs. Kirchberg said. "Sometimes the money just seems to disappear while the men are home," she laughed.

Sometimes the Red Cross only provides transportation to another city from where there is military transportation, she said. But the men don't like to do this because the Red Cross will make installment arrangements for paying back the money, and the military takes the cost out of the serviceman's next pay check.

Red Cross does not charge interest on its loans, but it does ask for repayment, if possible. Some emergencies arise out of situations where repayment is not possible, and these are crossed off the books. Death, and in military medical facilities, during June 1966 by Red Cross staff in South Vietnam.

Unpaid Loans
However, she pointed out that too many unpaid loans deplete the budgeted funds, and the next serviceman to request money, might find it more difficult. Red Cross is run on a

budget, and is supported in Appleton by the United Red Feather Campaign.

"We are finding that servicemen now have a different idea about Red Cross than their father's had," she remarked. The famous "doughnut case" in World War I, when the government insisted that Red Cross charge American soldiers because other allied soldiers did not have such a free service, antagonized many men.

In the Vietnam conflagration, wounded servicemen are finding the Red Cross staff waiting at the medical centers for the helicopters.

Our most difficult problem is getting emergency information from Appleton to the men fighting in the field in Vietnam, Mrs. Kirchberg said.

Messages in Field
Once the message gets to the field director in Vietnam, it must go over ground wire to the fighting man. When the message is started, it is often finished with a bang, meaning the line is lost in the battle. Then the process of contact starts all over again.

Mrs. Kirchberg emphasized that the 146 cases reported for the last half of 1966, involve not one, but many contacts with the family or serviceman, in most cases.

Red Cross emergency service is available 24 hours a day and over the weekends, on holidays, eight volunteer women, trained as casework assistants by the national office, man the telephones.

VICE SQUADS
admit there is no way to cope with these
SHAMELESS SCANDALS
where teen agers and college students become Beatniks, Sickniks and Acid Heads, 'experimenting' in the name of science. They enter a wanton world of Psychedellic ecstasy.

BIZARRE - WEIRD - WILD
FOR THE ADULT MINDED the revealing story of today's...

(LSD) **HALLUCINATION GENERATION**

— COMPANION FEATURE — SHOWS CONTINUOUS TODAY from 1 P.M.

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DON'T MISS IT! NORTHSIDE KIWANIS TRAVEL & ADVENTURE SERIES PRESENTS —

"ZOO'S Without BARS"

Sasha Siemel, Narrator*

NOTICE: This Program and Remaining Programs in the Travel & Adventure Series

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Sunday, January 15 — 7:30 P.M.
SHARP

TICKETS AVAILABLE at BOX OFFICE

*Sasha Siemel, called the "TIGER MAN" is a professional hunter engaged in capturing animals of the South-American jungles for the zoos of the world. Don't miss his almost incredible stories and film!

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Every Nite Except Sunday
KEN MACCAUX & TRIO
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WE'RE GROWING
NOW TWO LOCATIONS: 729 W. COLLEGE and 835 W. COLLEGE (formerly St. John's Church)

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
Save up to 60% On Brand New Furniture

If identical purchase can be bought for less anywhere in Wisconsin the difference will be refunded in cash PLUS 25%.

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BRIN IN MENASHA

NOW SHOWING!

100 TICKETS A PERFORMANCE ARE BEING HELD FOR YOU! for the convenience of those who are unable to come to the theatre in advance, 100 choice seats will be available at the box office before each performance

JULIE ANDREWS

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

RODGERS & HARTWELL MUSIC

JOHN WINE PRODUCED BY

COLOR BY DE LUXE

CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

(IRMA) (ALFIE)

What they do together... is a crime!

(A REAL PAIR)

SHIRLEY MACLAINE **MICHAEL CAINE**

Box Office Open 12:30 Continuous

"GAMBIT" PLUS—DON MURRAY

TECHNICOLOR THE

APPLETON PLAINSMAN

NEENAH SMOKING IN LOGE

NOW CONT.

EVERY SUNDAY STARTING AT 1:00

A FANTASTIC AND SPECTACULAR VOYAGE... THROUGH THE LIVING BODY... INTO THE BRAIN.

THE SCREEN'S MOST

fantastic voyage

CO-HIT ANTHONY QUINN

COMMAND

PARAVISION COLUMBIA COLOR

Knowles Will Address State Safety Meeting

Mid-Winter Conference Places Special Emphasis on Traffic, Industrial Problems

MILWAUKEE — An address by Gov. Warren P. Knowles and special emphasis on traffic and industrial safety will highlight the 25th annual Mid-Winter Safety Conference and Exposition Thursday and Friday at the Pfister Hotel and Tower.

More than 1,000 delegates from the state are expected to attend the conference. Safety topics are traffic, industrial, fire, construction, recreation and home safety. Industrial health nursing will be discussed.

Worst Record

"Wisconsin's 1966 traffic fatality record was the worst in the state's history," said William Redmond, president of the Wisconsin Council of Safety, who pointed out that traffic safety sessions at the conference are geared to help prevent a repeat of this record in 1967.

The traffic safety program will include, among others, discussions on Wisconsin's role in the federal Traffic Safety Act, drinking and driving, legislative objectives, investigation of fatal automobile accidents and traffic police training.

Industrial sessions include the Industrial Commission's "Operation Safe Place," air pollution Kohler Co.; Marshfield, William control devices, industrial hygiene, selling safety to employees, and industrial fire safety.

Howard Pyle, National Safety Council president, will address the delegation Thursday noon. Friday's luncheon session will feature Gov. Knowles.

Area Participants

More than 40 exhibitors of safety equipment and ideas will

be on hand for instruction by delegates.

Bernard H. Kemps, Appleton, Outagamie County coroner, will be panel member appearing at a Thursday afternoon sectional meeting. John Schoenick, Madison, captain of the Wisconsin State Patrol, and Dr. James L. Wegandt, Sheboygan Falls, will join in discussing problems of drinking and driving.

Miss Elizabeth Schneider, R.N., Appleton, nurse at the Gilbert Paper Co in Menasha, is president of the Occupational Health section of the Wisconsin Nurses Association and will preside at the sectional meetings for nurses. She also will be a panelist on "Occupational Health Guide for Medical and Nursing Personnel."

Edward V. Krueger, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., is in charge of advance registrations and information for the Appleton area. Other registration chairmen include Fond du Lac, Ed Slavik, Employers Insurance of Wausau; Kaukauna, Cliff Kemp, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.; Manitowoc, Elmer Johansen, Aluminum Specialty Co.; Kohler, Sherwood Huebner, Kohler Co.; Marshfield, William Uthmeier, Chamber of Commerce.

Neenah-Menasha, Bob Ison, Kimberly-Clark Corp.; Oshkosh, George Singstock, Castle Pierce Printing Co.; Sheboygan, Robert Mac Donald, Vocational Technical and Adult School; Stevens Point, Rudy Horn, Sentry Insurance; Wausau, Sgt. Miles Hughes, Wausau Police Department, and Wisconsin Rapids,

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Fred Draeger, 66, Mari-

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanden Heuvel, 3235 N. Morrison St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Cleven, 1025 W. Franklin St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hoger, 34 N. Second St., Winneconne.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koslowski, 921 Louise Road, Neenah.

Kaukauna Community Hospi-

tal:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hibbard, 1201 1/2 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nieuwenhuis, 141 Arthur St., Kaukauna.

Clintonville Community:
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennison, route 1, Clintonville.

Mercy:
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hansen, 1623 Doemel St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Greer, 1736 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schuppe, 8495 Fahley Road, Oshkosh.

Fred Ellis, Consolidated Papers, Inc.

Name Committees

Members of committees making plans for the mid-winter meeting include D. M. Johnson, Wausau, and Ison, Neenah, coordinating:

William R. Redmond, Wausau; Horn, Stevens Point; Mrs. Jacob A. Fessler, Sheboygan, program;

Leslie Mangin and C.P. McBride, Manitowoc; George S. Nelson, Wisconsin Rapids, and M. C. Olsen, reception;

Howard Aderhold, Neenah; Ernest Beryman, Port Edwards; Sherwood Huebner, Kohler, and Al Wiemann, Sheboygan, ushering.

Other speakers or panel members include Mrs. Shirley Ann Fessler, R.N., Manitowoc; Constance Friday, R.N., Stevens Point; R. E. Hawkinson, Wausau; Lt. Cmdr. E. S. Hutchinson, U.S. Coast Guard, Two Rivers; O. Tod Mallory Jr., M.D., Wausau; and Paul F. Neveau, Green Bay.

Gifts Accepted From

Area by UW Regents

Grants from Neenah, Oshkosh and Pine River were included in gifts accepted Friday by the University of Wisconsin regents.

The \$3,299,812 figure included large government contracts, but 50 were from individuals, associations and corporations in Wisconsin.

J. W. Hewitt Machine Co. Inc., Neenah, donated \$1,400; Wisconsin Extension Workers' Association, Oshkosh, \$50, and Dr. R. D. Ebert, Pine River, \$20.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guetz-

kow, 911 W. 18th St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Clark, 2384 Hickory Lane, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Flovd Gill, 622A Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Draves, 3063 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Westphal, route 1, Van Dyne.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schopper, 1517 Taft Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kohnke, 1214A Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Madden, 226A Dale Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Balbach, 1407 Berger Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Horst Warnke, 647 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown Jr., 1391 Leonard's Road North, Oshkosh.

New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manser, 406 Wallace St., New London.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Spence, Bear Creek.

Births Elsewhere

Mrs. Florence Paschke, Milwaukee, mother of Robert Paschke, Greenville.

Almond P. Vandarwarka, 86, Horicon, father of Mrs. Harold Loret Sr., Appleton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Smits, Superior, formerly of Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Riding Club Sets Dinner-Dance in Green Bay Feb. 11

The Trailblazers Riding Club, member of the Northeastern Wisconsin Pleasure Horse Association, is sponsoring a dinner and dance Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Riverside Ballroom in Green Bay.

There will be a family style dinner, starting at 7 p.m., and free beer and pop. Entertainment for dancing will be furnished by a band playing modern, old time and western music and there will be a door prize.

The funds are to be used toward purchase of land for a Trailblazer clubhouse and horse show arena. The public, both adults and children, is invited and tickets may be purchased from members of the committee. Reservations must be made by Feb. 4.

Merle Emond is president of the Trailblazers.

Dale Brown, Riverside, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, route 2, Kaukauna.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to Dennis L. Breitrick, 116 8th St., Clintonville and Julia A. Telkson, 21 N. Main St., Clintonville.

LARAMIE

TONIGHT
10:15 P.M.



WLUK-TV

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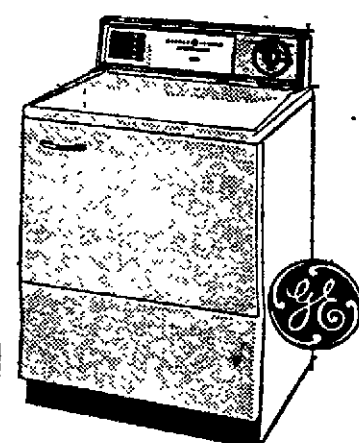
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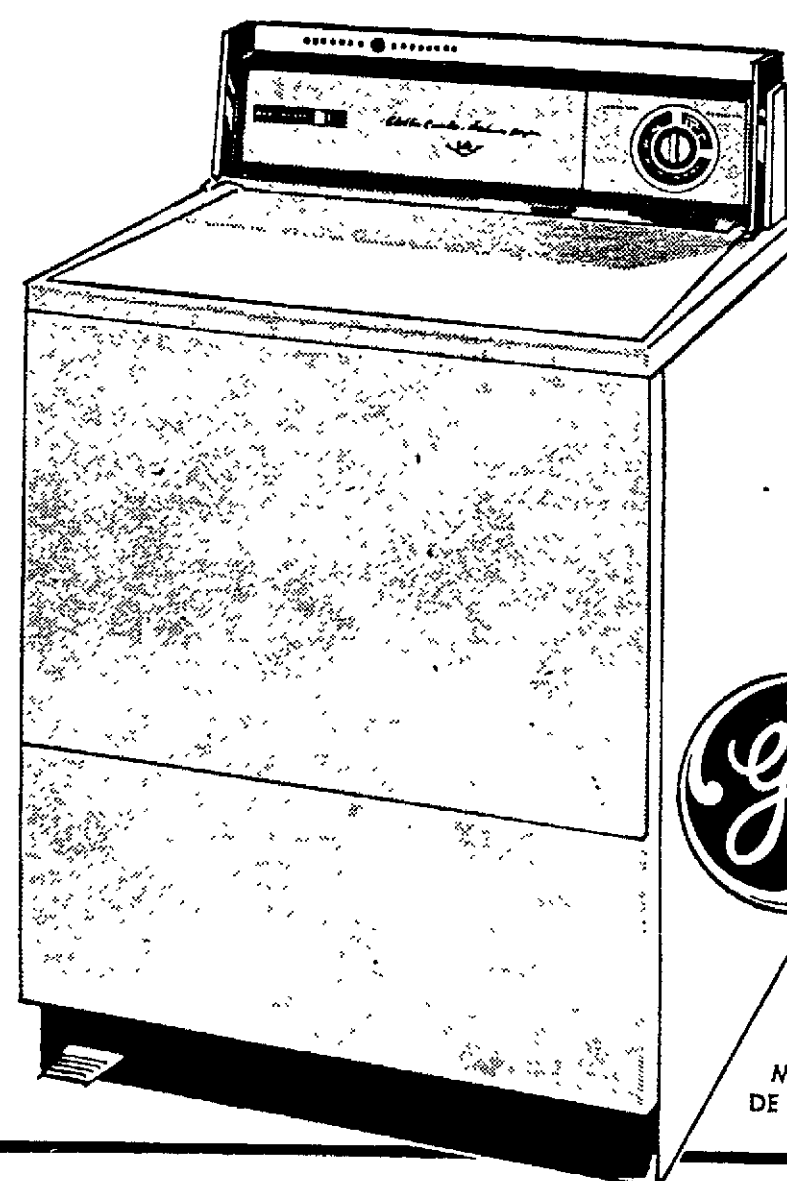
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Washing System
No lint-fuzz on your clothes!

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Extra tub for up to 2 lb. of frills, leftovers!

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2 Wash Speeds
"Normal", "Gentle"
settings for just-right washing!



WA 840 B

Two-Speed Filter-Flo Washer

\$199⁰⁰

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On a Limited Number of
G-E RANGES & REFRIGERATORS

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\$159⁰⁰

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Vacation Area Seasonal Liquor Licenses Sought

**Governor's Approval
Expected to Start
Serious Legislation**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Would seasonal liquor licensing quotas in the vacation districts of Wisconsin be an attraction for visitors and an aid to the expansion of the vacation industry?

Endorsement by Gov. Warren P. Knowles of a proposal for additional licensing of liquor taverns, especially in northern Wisconsin, is likely to assure serious legislative consideration for a proposal that has been suggested in several recent legislative sessions.

The governor did not detail his plan. It is assumed that such legislation would provide for additional retail liquor outlets in specified numbers, beyond the quota limitations established on a year around basis for Wisconsin localities under a 1939 law.

Special Permits

Such plans, as previously proposed, would also provide for special permits to be issued by the commissioner of the state department on taxation, rather than local licensing officials, in order to avoid pressures for the modification of the standard quotas applying during all other seasons.

Under the existing quota system, a municipality is permitted to issue liquor bar licenses in the ratio of one to 500 of its population, or up to the number of such licenses outstanding when the law became effective, if that number is greater.

It is presumed that any state licensing on a seasonal basis would provide for adjusted fees in recognition of the short duration of the permit.

Tourist Influx

"The present liquor licensing quota laws do not take into account the tremendous influx of tourists into Wisconsin. Action can be taken to assist in the development of the tourist industry by providing a special seasonal liquor license for resorts," the governor told the legislature.

There are now many summer resorts in Wisconsin that do not have liquor licenses, because of the operation of the quota laws. There has also been some discussion about special seasonal licensing provisions for some of the winter resorts that cater to the ski trade, for example.

But such seasonal liquor licensing arrangements probably won't be authorized without a stiff political fight. The history of the plan indicates that the existing licensees, not welcoming additional competition during the seasons of high business volume, will contest such legislation. The tavern and related trades have organized better than most industries and are represented on the legislative sidelines by vigilant paid spokesmen.

St. Norbert Group to Sing Civic Symphony's Pops Concert at Auditorium Jan. 17

The show stoppers from recent Broadway musicals will be on the program when the St. Norbert College Chamber Singers and the Oshkosh Civic Symphony perform together Jan. 17 at the Civic Auditorium. The Chamber Singers are now in the eighth year of existence. They will serve as a musical showpiece for the college.

Each year the vocal group, composed of both men and women, travels hundreds of miles to appear before high school and college groups, alumni and civic gatherings throughout the Midwest.

Birder directs

Dudley Birder, who will take the podium, Sun. at 3:00 p.m. directs annual musical comedy productions staged by the St. Norbert music department. He came to St. Norbert in 1958.

Selections for the symphony's annual pops concert are from "Bye, Bye Birdie", "Finian's Rainbow", "Hello Dolly", "West Side Story". Solo selections by individual Chamber Singers include numbers from "Stop the World, I want to Get Off", "Camelot" and "Funny Girl."

The Singers will do a 45-minute portion of the program alone, plus a 15-minute section with the symphony.

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H.C. Prange Co.



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Muslin 72x108" twin flat or fitted **1⁸⁴**

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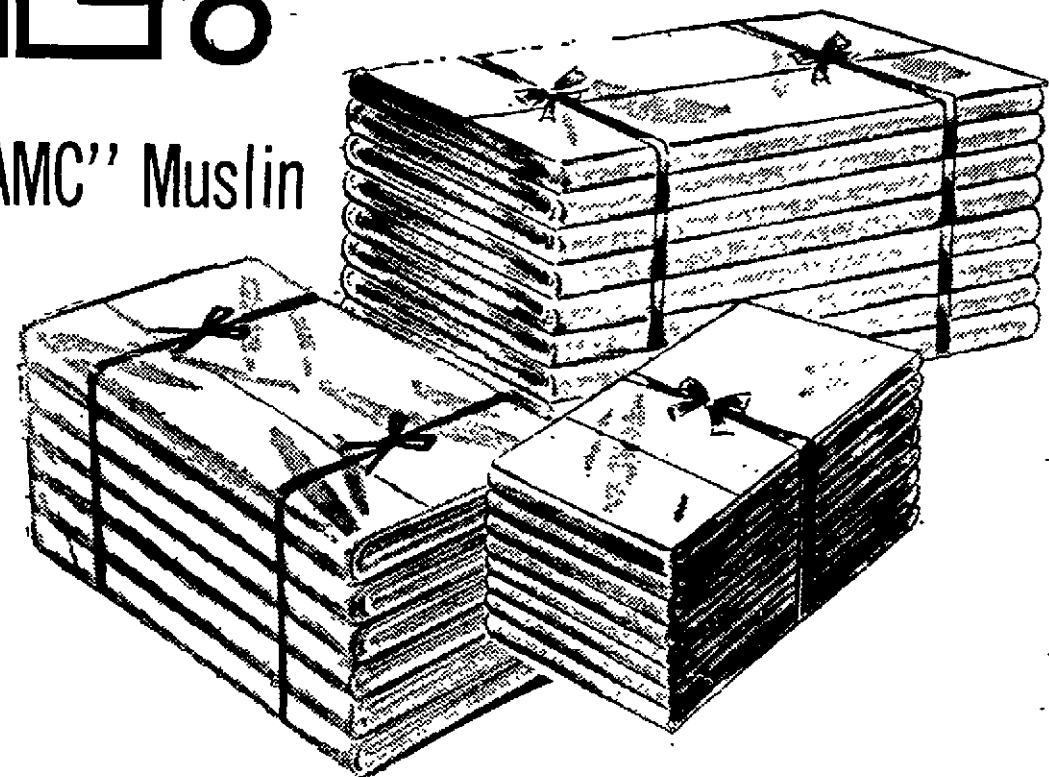
Percale 72x108" twin flat or fitted **2¹⁴**

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42x36" Muslin Cases **45¢**

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Valuable white sale savings now on popular sheets and cases. Choose smooth, silky long staple cotton woven into luxurious soft Mulby Percale, or medium weight serviceable cotton AMC Muslin; both types bleached to a snowy white.



Giant Size Flour Sack Dish Towels **5 for 1.99**

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"American Sampler" Towels

Bath Towel **1⁷⁹**

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Wash Cloth **49¢**

Fingertip Towel **59¢**
Bath Mat **3.49**

A favorite in homes with Early American decor. Thick and thirsty terry printed in a charming colonial sampler pattern. Beige ground with multi-color print; fringed hems.

AMC Solid-Color Terry Towels

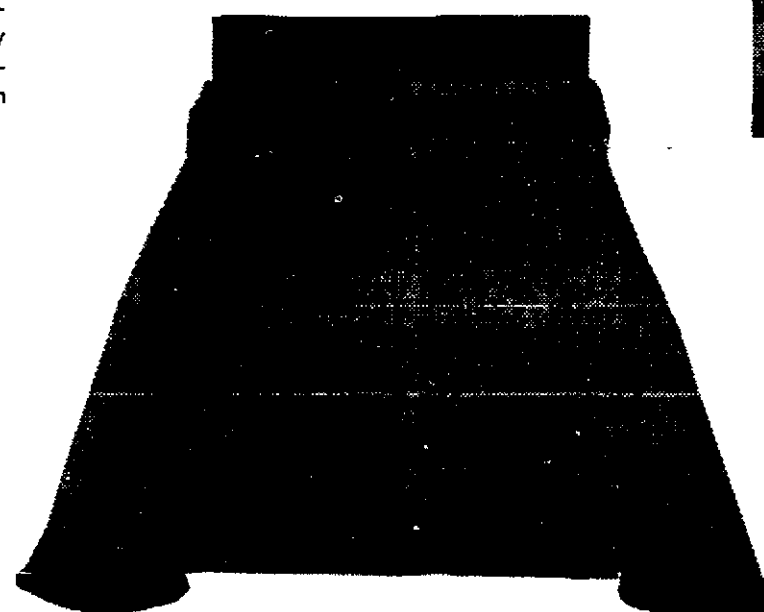
Bath Towel **77¢**

Hand Towel **47¢**

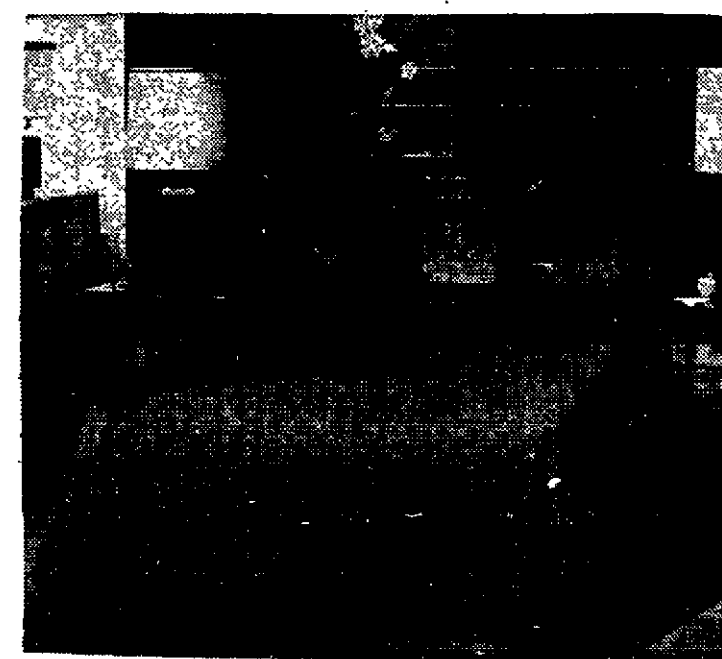
Wash Cloth **27¢**

Thrifty-wise savings on heavy-weight terry towels. Smart jacquard border adds interest. Choose solid colors of blue, gold, avocado, green, pink, red, or white.

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Bedspreads
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Twin Size "Terrazo" **8.99**

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"Terrazo"—intricately woven self-tone fabric with sculptured pattern. 10 lovely colors.

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**Sale! Paragon Ready-to-Embroider
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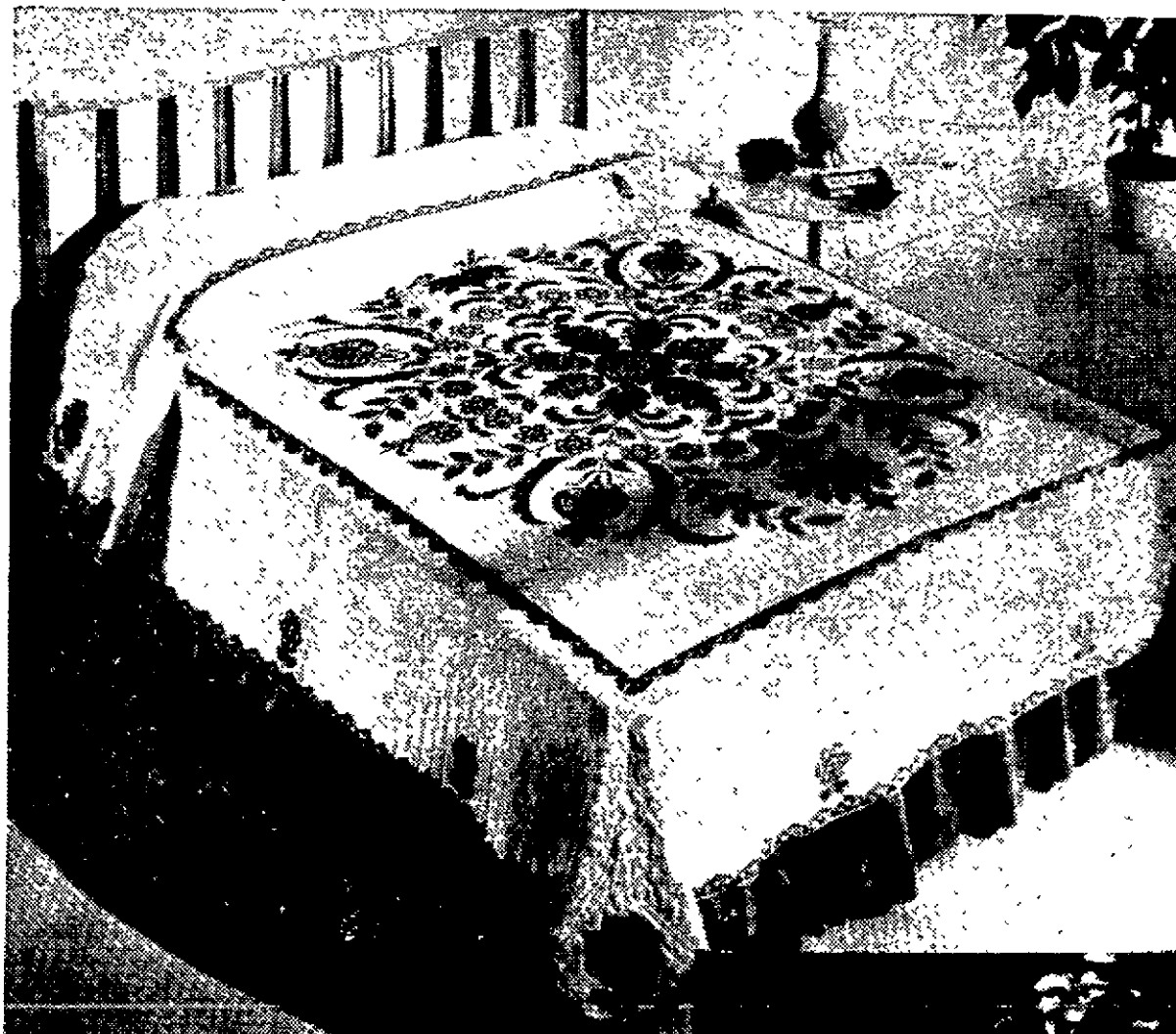
Stamped Percale, Complete Instructions

Single Bed Size

3⁹⁷ & 4⁹⁹

Double Bed Size

4⁹⁹ & 5⁹⁹



- Cross Stitch & Stitchery!
- Four Different Patterns!
- Single & Double Bed Sizes!
- Embroidery Floss Kits for Each!



Art Needlework — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Floss Kits

Double Bed Kits **4.99 to 7.99**

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Quick and easy to do . . . and an heirloom your family will treasure . . . a wonderful gift for someone who loves fine things. Stamped on white cotton percale, with complete instructions included. Twin size 72x102"; full size 90x102".

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New Country Ranch
2 Mi. west of Appleton
3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, partly finished family room, carpeted living room; living room, fireplace, many other extra features.
\$20,900

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We've just listed a truly neat three bedroom and den, or can double for fourth bedroom, ranch. Living room has massive Tennessee stone fireplace for cozy winter get togethers. Pleasant easy - to - work in kitchen with everything built in. Bath has vanette, colored fixtures, ceramic tiled walls and large closet. Powder room, has colored fixtures and well located off of hall. Exterior is trimmed with natural Tennessee stone and there is an extra large attached two car garage. Located in the St. Paul area for only \$36,500.

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ATTRACTIVE RANCH
Neenah, Split-rock exterior, 3 bedrooms; large kitchen and living room; improved basement area for "Rec" room. Garage. By owner. For appointment call 725-3161

GOOD VARIETY
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION — Here is a "3" bedroom Tri-level home on the "edge of town". Carpeted living room, fireplace, den, dining room, kitchen, and a large room "L". 174 X 22 1/2 ft. room. 1 1/2 Baths. Covered Patio. "2" car garage. Priced \$25,000.

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Deluxe brick ranch, formal dining room, fireplace, den, breezeway, carpeting and drapes.
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This new four bedroom French cottage features well detailed windows, large chef overhang with pup dormers in front. The plan is also excellent: good circulation on both floors, effective separation of formal and informal living areas and a mud room-laudry area next to the rear door. Located in the St. Paul area for only \$36,500.

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Just Listed
Three and one-half bedroom home on Lincoln Street in Menasha. Vestibule entrance to carpeted living room and formal dining room. Modern kitchen with built-in range, 1 1/2 baths. Recreation room in basement with a fireplace, 2 car garage. MLS 370E \$19,800

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JUST LISTED: "Blip" 10 yr. old ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, living room (fireplace), 12' X 12' kitchen, (3) large bedrooms. Enclosed breezeway. (2nd) car attached garage. "Wooded" lot in Neenah's Oak-creek Manor area. 3 per cent interest available \$18,300
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Contemporary 3 bedroom, story and one-half with formal dining, 2 full baths & large living room with fireplace overlooking 300' rear yard. Attached garage and hot water heater. Owner is working in St. Paul and will sacrifice to move here. Needs some decorating. Make an offer, 3 1/2 per cent mortgage may be assumed. Don't let this get away. (MLS 877) Asking \$23,900

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

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NEENAH LOCATION — This 3 bedroom colonial is just 2 blocks from all public & parochial schools, within walking distance of pool, library and downtown & 1 block from a playground. A wood burning fireplace accents the 13'6" X 23' living room, which opens onto a lovely landscaped porch. Formal dining room, new compact kitchen with built-in, 1 1/2 baths and a knotty pine floor in the basement are featured. Oversize garage. You can still smell the paint in the entire house has just been re-decorated.

DELIGHTFUL SETTING — Paysan Point, on wooded lot. Fishing at your front door. 2 bedroom ranch tastefully decorated. Inspiring view of Lake Winnebago from L-shaped living-dining room. Low maintenance exterior. 2 car garage.

SOUTHVIEW—3 bedroom ranch, only 3 years old with excellent traffic pattern. Large carpeted living room. Family-size kitchen. Full basement.

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Kathleen Karistad 725-5134
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Gene Jessup 722-5825
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Hear the wind whispering thru the pines surrounding this 1 year old split-level home in the woods, just 8 miles from Neenah. Dining room, fireplace, built-in, 1 1/2 baths. This quality constructed 3 bedroom home with attached garage is available immediately. Don't miss this - Only \$25,500

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When you can buy this 2-bedroom home near hospital! Full basement and garage. Only \$8,500. (MLS 637N)

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of Neenah you will find this 2 bedroom home on Lake Winnebago. New carpeting in living room, new 22' X 22' garage. Owner will help finance. Priced for quick sale at \$10,500. (MLS 676TN)

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4 BEDROOMS
St. Paul's is just across the street from this beautiful older home. New kitchen, modern heat, sun deck and patio. Deep lot. Call today.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

FARMS 72

4. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office 779-4648
Appleton Res. 757-5520

ACREAGE 72A
FISHING Boat and Motor FREE with my beautiful wooded one acre Ranchette in Central Florida. 1st AVE. section. No money down. \$15 per month. Will send plat and color photos. Write D. Morse, P.O. Box 165, Northtown, Chicago, Ill. 60645.

LAND FOR COUNTRY LIVING
WINTER PRICES
NO DOWN PAYMENT
40 ACRES—\$12,000, 6 miles NW of Appleton, wooded, terms.
56 ACRES—\$18,000, 6 miles NW of Appleton, wooded, terms.
1 1/2 ACRES—Wooded, 6 1/2 miles NW of Appleton, \$1995, terms. No money down—\$34.50 mo.
2 ACRES—Wooded, 5 1/2 miles NW of Appleton, restricted — \$5400, terms.
2 ACRES—Plus open restricted residential, \$5950.
First AVE. section. 2 miles. Call GERALD JOLIN, 734-8824

NORTHSIDE LOCATION — Large restricted suburban lots, Ph. 733-5719.

RESORT PROP.—SALE 73
LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winnebago, Ph. 582-4420

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A
COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, Phone 788-3242.
CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED — For milk and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Romanesko 734-9772.
WANTED — Holsteins, springing cows & heifers; open heifers only sold out state shipment.
GONNERING DAIRY FARM
Ph. 788-2576 or 733-6799

FARM LOANS 78
MONEY — To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
Wm. J. KONRAD Insurance Agency
123 S. Appleton

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81
SPECIAL
1 gallon anti-freeze for your old BATTERY (CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR)
SCHMIDT OIL 739-6101

MR. BUYER — MR. SELLER
Let us "get you together" during 1967

FARMERS' MARKET

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81
Used Tractors — Many to choose from
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
760-4747

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83
HAY FOR SALE — 1st & 2nd crop, 1000 tons, in rain. Sylvester of Romm, Rt. 4 Appleton. Ph. 734-7814.

AUCTION SERVICE 85
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
Auctioneer, Realtor
De Pere, Wis. Ph. Edison 4-4660
GEORGE NUSKE Real Estate
Shawano Ph. 526-2816
Clintonville Ph. 822-2113
JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion, Wis. Ph. 754-3291

Coming Auctions
JAN. 18, 9:30 a.m. — Complete Dispersal Sale, Registered and Grade Holstein Cattle, Machinery & 240 Acre Farm, of Romm, Zahn, loc. 3 mi. N. of Black Creek on Hwy. 47 to G. then 3 mi. E. to farm. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.

Open House
TODAY 1 to 4 P.M.

315 N. ROGER ST., KIMBERLY (near Appleton city limits)
*Deluxe custom-built ranch
*3 large bedrooms
*All oak interior
*Semi-formal dining area
*Brick & aluminum exterior
*Landscaped
*All improved street

SMITH - PILGREEN
Construction & Realty, Inc.
1919 N. Lake St., Neenah
Phone 739-4281

ROBERTS AVE., W. 1207 — For sale by owner, 2 year old 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage, all improved street, divided basement, oak floors & trim, ceramic around tub with shower, china cupboard in dining area, includes drapes & floor covering. For appointment ph. 723-6152.
See SENSE REALTOR
Member Multiple Listing Service
614 N. Oneida St. 734-5714

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Box 14489, Main Post Office
St. Louis, Missouri 63178

Name _____
Address _____
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Ed Krause
NEEDS HOUSES
If you are sincere in wanting to sell your home or other properties, for any reason; buying another home — changing locations — NEED MONEY — please call us. We will be happy to help you decide the best course of action, without obligation. We can sell, rent, or trade, refinance or BUY IT, or we can take full responsibility with a sales guarantee plan.

KRAUSE REALTY CO.
739-6249 Day or Night

FARM WANTED TO BUY within driving distance to Appleton, Ph. 734-8824.

HOME WANTED—Former home owner with family of 3 high school children need 3 or more bedroom home in Appleton, Neenah, or Menasha area, approximately Feb. 1. Write Box F-13, Post-Crescent.

HOME WANTED—Neenah area, 2 bedroom home under \$15,000. Write Arnold Larsen, 210 N. Madison St., Neenah, Wis.

LISTINGS WANTED
FARMS AND HOMES
BEVER REAL ESTATE 734-0771
SOLD OUT! NEED HOMES!
TARGET REALTY
Phone 722-6659

WANTED: Complete line of personal property and farm or will buy personal alone. Write P.O. BOX 335, Banduol, Wis.

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ONE HOUR TO MILWAUKEE
45 MINUTES TO PACKER STADIUM

Engineer
Desired with interest in food processing and vending equipment and stainless steel fabrication. SALARY RANGE determined by experience. JOB IS PERMANENT with excellent fringe benefits.

Draftsman
Wanted with interest in stainless steel fabrication, food processing and automation. RANGE OF SALARY allows reviewing those with one to eleven years of experience. FRINGE BENEFITS are above average and work is permanent.

STOELTING BROTHERS CO.
Kiel, Wisconsin
C. R. STOELTING, Chief Engineer

ONE HOUR TO MILWAUKEE
45 MINUTES TO PACKER STADIUM

Engineer
Desired with interest in food processing and vending equipment and stainless steel fabrication. SALARY RANGE determined by experience. JOB IS PERMANENT with excellent fringe benefits.

Draftsman<

Sturgeon Bay Senator Gains House Rank

Alex Meunier to
Head Committee on
Public Welfare

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The organization of the 1967 session of the Wisconsin legislature has brought Sen. Alex Meunier of Sturgeon Bay the highest rank he has held in more than 11 years of service in both houses of the law-making branch.

The veteran law-maker, representing a senate district composed of Door, Kewaunee and Manitowoc counties, has been chosen as chairman of the senate's standing committee on public welfare matters.

Jurisdiction of the committee, with respect to conduct of hearings, action on bills and writing of legislation, touches upon some of the major programs and expenditures of the state government, and notably the huge state department of public welfare and its manifold divisions and institutions.

Meunier in past sessions has held a leading role in legislative affairs, including repeated membership on the powerful finance committee. But committee chairmanships are the most highly prized symbols of legislative rank.

During the last term, Meunier headed a joint legislative committee for the surveying of tax exemptions, a statutory group that may be reorganized.

The Sturgeon Bay political veteran served three terms in the state assembly, starting in 1943, and in 1962 was elected to the state senate. He was elected to a new four year term last November. He is a Republican, and in private life is an insurance representative.

How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldon.)

BY SY COLUMN

Chapter 346.88 para 4 of the Motor Vehicle Code states, "The windshield, side wings and side and rear windows of a motor vehicle shall be reasonably clean at all times."

This section is in the law books so that the driver of a vehicle will have the necessary vision for safe operation while driving.

However, many drivers violate this code as proven during the past few snowstorms. It seems after a car remains out in a snow storm and is completely covered with snow, all the driver wants to do is clear the driver's windshield and drive away. The rear window and side windows are forgotten, or the driver is just too lazy to brush them off. Wake up drivers, the added minute it takes to clean all windows may say you a traffic ticket, a traffic accident or a life. Lets take the added minute and made our area safer for all. After all one minute could mean a lifetime.

There were 122,000 original driver licenses issued in Wisconsin during 1966. This makes our total licensed drivers in Wisconsin 2.17 million.

QUESTION: How far should a signal be given prior to making a turn?

ANSWER: According to 346.32 MVD code, "Such signal shall be given continuously during not less than the last 100 feet traveled by the vehicle before turning."

Questions or comments on driving may be sent to Sy in care of the Post-Crescent, Driving column, P.O. Box 559, Appleton, Wis. (54911).

Workman Finds He Dug in Wrong Place

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — An advertising workman got more publicity than he bargained for when he dug a post hole for a sign board.

The workman severed all long-distance telephone service in this eastern New Mexico city when he chopped through an underground cable.

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton

It Costs Only \$6.75 Per Mo

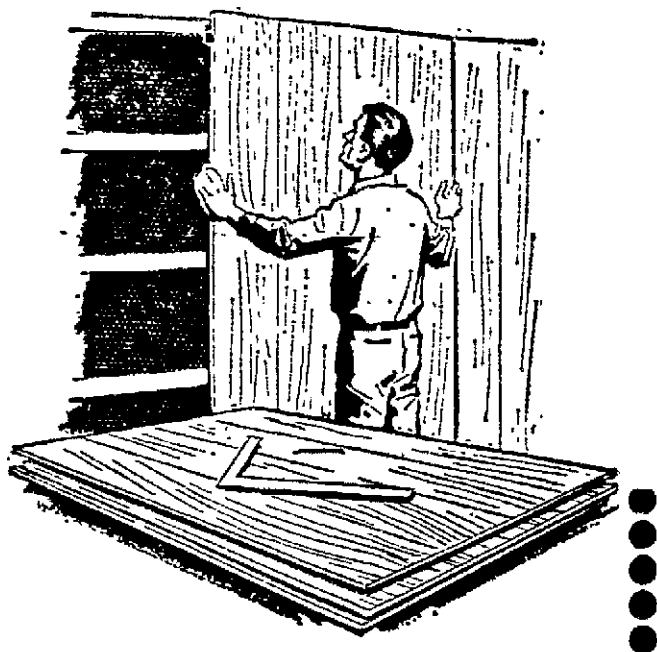


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PREFINISHED PANELING SALE

LARGE SELECTIONS OF BEAUTIFUL PANELINGS AT LOW-LOW PRICES



ISLANDER LAUAN MAHOGANY

Top quality, beautifully prefinished with a satin smooth finish to bring out the full depth and warm wood beauty. Select from two rich wood tones.

4x7 Panels 3.79
4x8 Panels 4.39

4x7 PANELING
Perfect for Basement Rec Rooms

LAUAN MAHOGANY

All prefinished . . . no other finishing is necessary. Some imperfections, but you pick out the panels you want. All with V-grooves. Stop in and see this big value.

VINYL OVERLAID PANELING

New Low Price!
Oak — Pecan — Walnut — Teak

The newest in paneling! Tough like your vinyl floors . . . years of maintenance free beauty. All first quality with a beautiful wood grain finish.

GENUINE HARDWOOD

BIRCH 5.75
ELM 5.95
OAK 6.10

Terrific buys on first quality hardwood paneling.

2.99 Per Panel

4.65 Per Panel

Save \$3.00 Per Panel

WILLIAMSBURG ELM
GEORGIA PACIFIC CHATEAU PANELING

Unsurpassed luxury for any room in your home! Warm, rich tones, genuine hardwood, with the wide, deep V-grooves. The exclusive furniture insures easy maintenance and lifetime beauty. All first quality . . . no seconds.

Regularly \$15.95 Per Panel

Now! 12.95 4x8 Panel

BIG BUYS — 4x8 PANELING

VINYL OVERLAID PANELING

WALNUT TEAK PECAN . . . 5.65

GENUINE HARDWOOD

Birch . . 6.65
Oak . . . 6.95

OVER 5,000 PANELS IN STOCK — PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

ATTIC-FILL INSULATION

NOW 99c Per Bag

Covers 19 Sq. Ft. 2-Inches Thick

HIGH FUEL BILLS? Better Insulate Now!

Add easy to pour vermiculite over your existing insulation and enjoy snug warmth and big fuel savings every year. Here's a job you can do in one afternoon. Now specially priced!

VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE

New 12"x12" Size!

NOW 17 1/2c Per Tile

Luxurious Floor Tiles At a New Low Price!

STOP IN AND SEE THE NEWEST IN FLOOR TILES

Durable tiles with the new designs and fade resistant colors

GARAGE DOOR OPERATORS

No More Running Through the Rain or Snow

Open and close your garage door from inside your car! Ease the strain of raising and lowering your garage door.

Check This Low Price!

119.95

FOLDING DOORS

Sturdy, Rigid Doors — Vinyl Faced for Long Wear

3.95 34"x80" Size Perfect for Most Door Sizes

WOOD GRAIN DOORS

Thick vinyl covering, insuring a stain resistant, non-marring, scratch proof door. Choice of several wood grain finishes. 34"x80" size 2.195

Large Selections of FOLDING DOORS

CEILING TILE SALE

big CEILING tile values and Selections

All First Quality Tiles!

CUSTOM WHITE NOW! 10c Sq. Ft.

Beautiful white tiles with finished white bevel. Heavy painted surface for years of wear. All 12"x12" tiles. Here's a real buy!

SPECIAL SALE

Armstrong CEILING TILES

Acoustical Tiles
Pattern Tiles
Decorative Tiles

10% All Reduced — Save . . .

FREE ESTIMATES

FREE HANDY-MAN LEVEL

Here's a most wanted tool for use around the home. It's free with a \$10.00 purchase of ceiling tile, paneling, or floor tile during Lieber's Home Improvement Festival. Hurry, quantity is limited. One per customer.

SUSPENDED CEILINGS

- * Wide Choice of Ceiling Panels
- * No Special Tools Needed
- * Easy to Install Self-Locking Grids

A Terrific Buy! Everything you'll need for your suspended ceiling, including ceiling panels and grids, as low as 22c Sq. Ft.

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APPLETON 1924 W. College Ave. 734-2603

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SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement

Sunday, Jan. 15, 1967



Fitting Tribute to Walt Disney's Genius: 'Wonderful World of Color'

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view

SUNDAY, JAN. 15, 1967

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



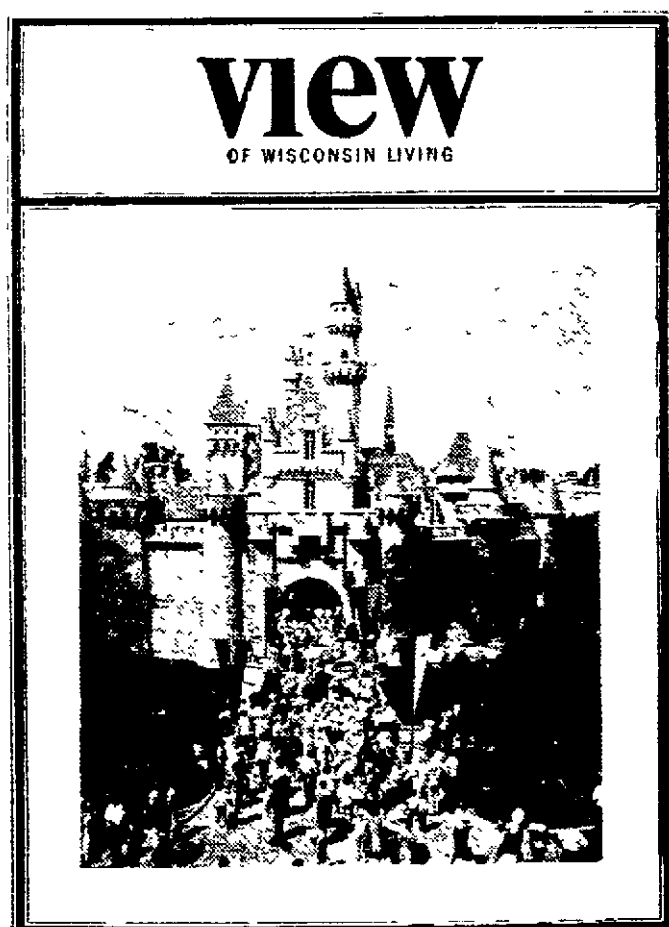
Sleeping Beauty's Castle — Best-Known Landmark of 'Magic Kingdom' of Disneyland

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cover

Sleeping Beauty's Castle has become the best-known landmark of Disneyland during the park's first fabulous decade. Through its portcullised arch, pictured on today's cover, lies Fantasyland. Greeting Disneyland visitors on the castle drawbridge are Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, some of the Disney characters who regularly inhabit this happy land, which is visited by Dick Lyneis, Post-Crescent staff writer, on pages 11 through 14 of this issue. (Color Photo by Walt Disney Productions)



historically speaking

Newsreel Cameras Turned as Huge Ice Jams Were Dynamited in 1912

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

APPLETON newspapers had an important weather story to tell 55 years ago this month. In fact, the prolonged, bitter, sub-zero cold spell of January, 1912, and its resulting ice jams that threatened industry along the Fox River made national news reels.

Reporter-cameramen came to the river cities from Pathe Freres (Pathe Brothers) to take moving pictures of the huge jams of ice and the emergency crews who fought the menacing ice around the clock. Dynamiters hired by mill owners were kept so busy that a shortage of the explosive existed by Jan. 17 and the material had to be shipped in from other communities. More than 300 pounds of dynamite were blown every day to break the ice jams that formed at bridges, dams, tail races and almost any obstruction that jutted into the stream.

There were emergency meetings at Appleton's city hall, tours were made of the plants — those being threatened or crippled and those already shut down because of backwater flooding and ice.

While all this was going on, the temperature hovered between a cold 18 degrees below zero to a colder, record-breaking 27 degrees below. The city was hardest hit when the first big ice chunks wedged and built up under the double railroad bridge stretched across the river. This jam caused river water to flood the island plant of the then Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co.

Newspapers in Miniature

A power failure shortly after 11 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1912, brought the community to an almost 24-hour standstill. It was the beginning of a tedious fight against the cold and ice that was to last out the month.

That same Jan. 10, the Evening Crescent and Appleton Daily Post published, but not as usual. Both newspapers were in miniature. They were printed catch-as-catch-can, set by hand with whatever type was available.

"Abbreviated Post Today," noted the Post on its front page as it made its apologies to readers. "The Daily Post, somewhat mottled in regard to type face and in greatly abbreviated form, herewith presents its best efforts under the circumstances. Lack of electricity crippled every department of the plant."

The plight of the city for 24 hours was told in detail in the small newspapers, today collector's items. "No lights, No Power, Mills Down, Cars Not Running — Ice Jams," explained the Appleton Post in the headlines of the big story of the hour. "Appleton Tied Up by Ice and Water," said the Evening Crescent in its lead column of the vertically printed miniature; the undersized Post edition was printed wide — the other way around.

30 Appleton Plants Down

"Thirty manufacturing plants are down in Appleton, the city is in darkness at night so far as electric light is concerned, not a street car has turned a wheel since 11:15 o'clock last night," said the Evening Crescent, stating that "all is due to the back water in the river which has flooded the pits in the power house of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co."

"The (power) plant is paralyzed," said the Post, "not an interurban or local car wheel turned since 11:20 o'clock last night. The situation is intense."

Another story on the page explained that the ice under the bridges might have to be blown out, but that the North-Western Railway engineer advocated the work be done by expert dynamite handlers, who could be rushed to the city. "Inexperienced men," he pointed out, "might blow out bridge, ice and all."

The three largest dormitories at Lawrence college were practically without heat, said another story. "The vapor system employed in heating Brokaw Hall, Stephenson Hall of Science and Ormsby Hall is operated in part by a fan which is electrically operated. When the fans ceased operation, heat was available only in a very limited degree. Girls at Ormsby Hall and boys at Brokaw Hall were obliged to keep well wrapped while in their rooms."

Interesting sidelights of the power failure and ice jam troubles were brought out in both papers, but the paragraphs below are from the Evening Crescent.

Worked Round-the-Clock

"The pumps at the power plant were unable to carry off the water as fast as it ran into the plant last night and this morning. The water kept growing deeper in the pits. A crew of 50 men is at work in the plant and on the river. They were on duty all night and all today.

"A. K. Ellis (general manager of the utility) has not been to bed for two nights, but as long as the ice remains things are hopeless.

"All day yesterday (Jan. 9) and today dynamiting was resorted to at the middle dam, big chunks of ice being hurled into the air and then driven through the open gates by a crew of men with pike poles. The fear now is that the cakes of ice going into the different races will fill up the canals as it goes under the ice surface, making a solid mass of ice from the bottom to the surface of the canal. Big chunks of ice can be seen forming in this manner in the West canal near the Lake Superior Knitting Works. If this should take place in the West canal and the canal at the Fox River Paper Company, there is no telling what the result may be.

"Luckily, when the power went off last night, the interurban cars were all in the city (Appleton). The Neenah car had just pulled into the College Avenue crossing, as had one of the local cars, while the car from Kaukauna stopped near Rankin Street. They all were still there.

Even Dentists Hampered

"Even dentists are unable to fill teeth while the power is down, except those fortunate enough to have a foot power. Men going to work in down river towns lined in the streets this morning waiting for a car, but were obliged to seek other ways of getting there.

"It is the first time since the interurban commenced operation in 1898 that it has been tied up. It is one of those unfortunate circumstances for which the company cannot be blamed.

"By 6 o'clock tonight every telephone of the Fox River line will be out of commission unless the gasoline engine as an auxiliary power is gotten into operation. All of the plants in Menasha furnished power by the local company are also down.

"As he left the power house this morning Superintendent Ellis gave instructions to the men who have been on duty 24 hours. 'Remain here. Order anything you want to eat or smoke. Send up for cots, but

Continued on Page 15



Worst Fears Realized

Whatever it was that worried McGuire finally did take place—and it didn't make the coach happy.

Marquette's Fiery Coach Loves His Job, But...

BY BOB WOESSNER

MILWAUKEE — Al McGuire was worried. He rummaged through a desk drawer, flipped it shut, pulled a wallet out of the dark slacks he wore, cradled a telephone between ear and shoulder.

"I can't find it," he said. "I'll have to call you back."

"It's my Social Security card," he explained as he shook hands. "I've got to have the number for my radio show sponsor. But I can't find it."

His assistant coach, Hank Raymonds, smiled and said "Al gets a little nervous before a game."

"I'm all right after the season gets started. We go into the Big Apple next week, the Garden, and it won't bother me. But I got this potato league game tonight and it's driving me nuts."

McGuire, a wiry, fast moving 38-year-old out of Brooklyn needs some translation.

The Big Apple is, of course, New York City. McGuire was faced with an upcoming game in Madison Square Garden against New York University.

He wanted to look good against the home folks, and he wondered if he had made a mistake scheduling his young untested Marquette University team so severely so early in the season.

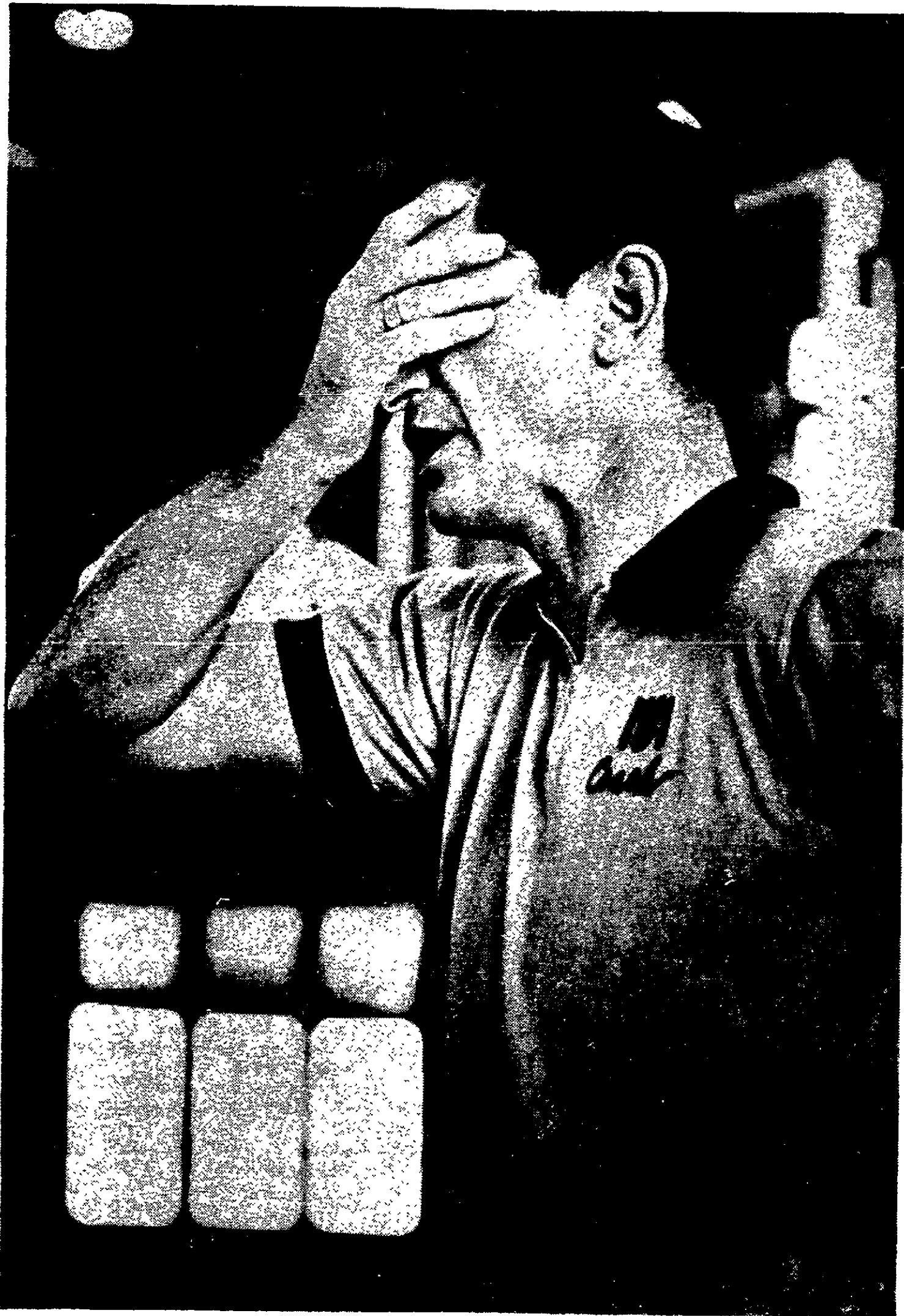
His worries, as many of them are, were in vain. Marquette muscled its way to a convincing win over NYU on the merits of senior Bob Wolf's steady play and the flashy scoring of sophomores George Thompson and Pat Smith.

The potato league game was a more immediate worry. But it didn't turn out to be much either.

McGuire's Warriors were scheduled to play Aquinas College in their home opener. The game also

Continued on Page 4

It Takes a Nervous Man...



A Moment of Anguish

Al McGuire grimaces at a practice session error, with his team to show the players how he wants things done. (Marquette News Bureau Photos)



Who Needs Advice? Me?

Continued on Page 3

started Marquette's 50th year of basketball and was the school's 1,000th game.

Even in a bad year Marquette figures to beat an Aquinas team. And this didn't look like a bad year — even by McGuire's standards.

But logic didn't have much effect on McGuire's nerves.

"Coaching would be a great business if you never had to play any games," he said in a voice that has traces of the New York streets in it.

A 'Going Machine'

The feeling was that McGuire has a "going machine" — his term. And he wanted to get it in gear.

"We have been practicing since September," he said. "The kids are tired of me and I'm tired of them. Maybe we'll take it out on Aquinas."

McGuire has had going machines before — but they came in a place called Belmont Abbey where he had years of 24-3 and 21-2. But the best you can hope for at a Belmont Abbey is a bid to the New York Athletic Club Winged Foot tournament.

That doesn't sound like much, but it's about as far as you can go with a tiny school. McGuire got there twice and won.

He took over at Marquette in 1964 in the wake of the worst losing season (5-21) the school ever had. His opening season was a slight improvement, 8-18, but his teams played interesting basketball, drew crowds and McGuire had a foothold.

Last year, he predicted an even break on the season and ended up 14-12 against some tough competition.

One of his crowd-pleasing devices those first two years was the use of the "scrambled eggs" — a squad of substitutes sent into a game in a crucial spot to create disorder and chaos.

Disconcerting Antics

They did their job well. Marquette stayed close to national champion UCLA in one game thanks to the disconcerting antics of the eggs who used four-on-one defenses and other bits of hazing.

McGuire played his college basketball at St. John's in Brooklyn and captained one tournament team. There he teamed with his brother Dick, now coach of the professional New York Knickerbockers.

Al played three years of pro ball in New York and Baltimore, then spent three years as an assistant coach at Dartmouth before accepting the Belmont Abbey job in North Carolina in 1957. In seven seasons his teams there had a 114-58 record.

McGuire's trademark is candor. And he figures Marquette this year has a shot at some big marbles.

He tells this to virtually everyone he meets.

McGuire is a scrapper, a green-eyed promoter, and a talker. Some would even say a con man. But McGuire's coming is easily exploded and harmless.

"Hey, you're a lawyer," he says to a new acquaint-



I Told You It Would Work

tance. "I've got a brother who's a lawyer in New York."

The lawyer could have been a sponge diver, a Tibetan monk or a wire walker and McGuire would have found a relative in similar work.

"But it makes people feel good," he says with a grin washing up from the corners of his mouth to wrinkle the heavy brows and spread to the forehead, which crinkles when he laughs.

He laughs a lot. He also drums the table with his fingers, eats mushrooms with his lunch and loves to talk about coaching and basketball.

He promotes hard, talking to anyone or any group that will listen. He has spoken to church groups, sorority teas, fraternity smokers and individuals by the platoon.

"You have to build up interest," he explains. "It's important to have that bottom line in black. It may tide you through a couple of droughts."

"We feel we are in competition for the entertainment dollar. Winning will do it as it did for the Braves and is doing it for the Packers. But the trick is to do what the Mets are doing."

However it's done, McGuire is doing it.

Drew Big Crowds

Last year, coming off a losing season and with a shot at little better than a break-even year, his teams drew 106,955 to the Milwaukee Arena — a record that topped years in which Marquette twice won more than 20 games.

It's tough to get Milwaukeeans away from the comforts of hearth and tap — especially when winter blasts skid down Wisconsin Avenue.

McGuire did it with a go-go team, the "eggs," his own antics and the talks. He has spoken more than 300 times in less than three years — sometimes on an every-other-day basis. He is available to the press nearly all the time and opens his practices to the student body.

His flair for promotion started early. His Belmont Abbey team once lost a tournament game to Evansville — a perennial small-college basketball power — on the winner's home court.

McGuire was disgruntled by the loss and said he'd come back next year and if he lost would buy ice cream for the crowd — an undertaking of some size for the Indiana school draws about 12,000 fans a game.

He came back the next year — and lost. He paid his bet — with the help of a friendly dairy that also recognized a gimmick when it appeared.

An indication of the support he has managed to build in Milwaukee came at the start of the present basketball season.

Marquette's varsity played the school's freshman squad and nearly 11,000 persons turned out for what amounted to an intra-squad scrimmage.

McGuire also recruits constantly.

"We start on boys when they are sophomores in high school," he says. McGuire scouts them, meets the boys and their parents and narrows his final



No, That Basket There!

selections to the boys who will earn the school's 10 basketball scholarships.

"You have to bring your school image into the house," he says. "We send the fellow's little brothers and sisters stuff from school — sweatshirts, that sort of thing."

"We get game passes and dressing room passes for guys who help us recruit players we want. We look for 60 per cent of our boys from inside the state," he explained.

'Habits Don't Jell'

"The farther north you go in the state the bigger gamble you are taking on a boy because of the lack of competition." In a small school, McGuire explained, athletes are often multi-letter men. "Their habits don't jell."

McGuire's ball players must be quick, and if many of the good ones come from the east, there is reason for that.

"There's even competition for space there. The guys play ball all the time. Everything's competition. And it's bound to help him when he plays basketball," he said.

McGuire's explanations had gone on into and through lunch, and a meal seemed to take the edge off his nervousness about the game ahead.

He admitted that his problems at the Milwaukee school had been more varied than those he found on the court. After some salad years in the late 50s, Marquette had fallen on bad times in athletics. Football was gone. The students seemed uninterested.

"There was apathy here," he said frankly. "It was inconvenient to get to a ball game, the students figured. I want to get the students fighting for seats."

He aims at an old human relationship — man and woman — when he tries to draw fans. "It has to be a fashionable thing to come to a game to draw good crowds," he said. "The girls wouldn't come unless they had dates. I talked to sororities to get the girls to come on their own."

Fans Pose Problem

Milwaukee's sports fans also posed a problem. They are good fans. McGuire is quick to explain. And they are becoming more knowledgeable about their basketball.

"But the teams we bring in are often judged on the basis of their football records. If you brought in Oklahoma or Notre Dame people would figure it was a great team. But if you get a basketball power like Davison or Niagara you have trouble."

The lunch hour passed into early afternoon and McGuire kept talking — and kept watching the clock awaiting, yet dreading the start of the game.

He talks of his son — a high school basketball player in Milwaukee. Would he want the boy to play for him?

"I figure he's going to save me my job in about three years," McGuire cracks.

Would he want to coach his son? He turned serious:



What Are They Doing?

"If I wouldn't want to coach my own son why would I want to coach anyone else's," he asked.

"Athletics is one of the only areas left where there is any discipline. It gives a boy a chance to feel and experience things that others won't run into until years later.

"It takes dedication and loyalty. It's a big obligation. When the athlete does something wrong it's front page news.

"But you've got to use basketball. You can't let it use you — that's what I tell my boys all the time," he said.

His players give of their time, practice on Friday and Saturday nights, give up their Christmas and Thanksgiving vacation.

"But you shouldn't look at it like work," McGuire stresses.

You shouldn't — he says, but he does.

McGuire will sometimes while away afternoon hours before a game with cards. He's a gin player — and he plays like he goes after a basketball opponent. Playing brashly, with many words, beginning, pleading, working on the little cards and the small count hands. He usually wins.

His afternoon passed and the coach ate, changed into his game clothes — a dark suit in contrast to the blazer and striped tie he wore earlier in the day. He taped a radio show from the Milwaukee Arena, then walked to the dressing room where his charges were being wrapped and stepping into their uniforms.

From Crowded Cities

He chatted with the players — many of them boys he recruited, the quick moving, often flashy high school stars he found in the crowded cities of the east.

McGuire is no Knute Rockne in the dressing room. But he gets his message across.

It's been a long practice season, he told his impatient players. You've worked hard, you've kept in shape. You ought to be able to beat this team tonight. But they didn't come all the way here to lose.

"This would make their lives if they win," he said. "They'll remember 15 years from now the time they came out to Milwaukee and knocked off Marquette."

Then, with hands clapping, he sent them onto the court for warmups, introductions, the playing of the national anthem.

Then, finally, it started.

The crowd of 7,000 chanted "Warriors, Warriors" with that yell only a college crowd can utter — a sound that makes your skin crawl.

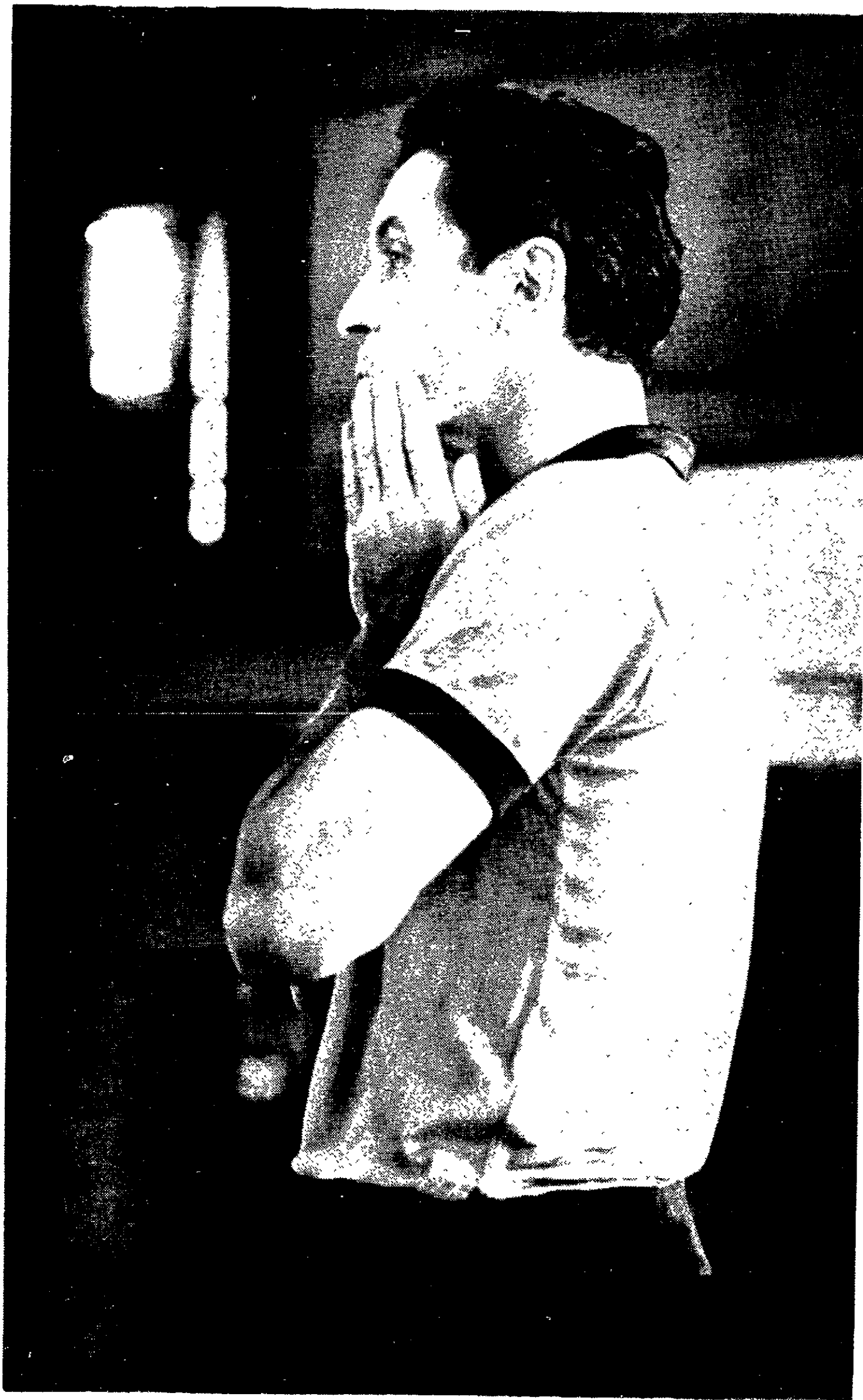
Marquette controlled the tip, Wolf directed the attack, calm and poised. Thompson hit a layup. McGuire wrung his hands, hopped up and down on the sidelines.

A basket by Wolf, one by Brian Brunkhorst, a free throw a rebound, Thompson again with a jump.

Aquinas calls time out to break the rhythm. It's 11-3. The crowd roars. McGuire, relaxed now, slaps rumps, talks strategy and knows.

He has his going machine.

'If You Didn't Have To Win Games...'



You Don't Suppose?

McGuire starts to cringe, expecting absolute worst.

An Epidemic of 'Mental Indigestion'

The "mental indigestion" of which Senator Dirksen complained after hearing President Johnson's State of the Union message to Congress may well become a national epidemic. For after the President concluded his 70-minute address the one message which came through loud and clear to the average American was that the President wanted to raise taxes again.

And the message which is likely to come back from across the land to the Congress is this: "Wait a minute: that's our money you're spending!"

Increased withholding bit deeper into pay checks last spring. Social Security taxes went up again Jan. 1. Property taxes are higher. And now the President proposes taking another six per cent off the top from both individuals and corporations. For that's where a surtax comes from — off the top.

All of us can appreciate the terrific cost of the war in Vietnam and few of us would deny the Americans fighting there all they need to survive.

But until this very week the Johnson Administration has not been honest with the American people about this cost. At the various stages of decision-making extending back to President Johnson's succession to the office we were never told what those critical decisions would mean

in the way of cost. A large portion of those costs were even concealed from the annual budgets: the Administration kept coming back to Congress for "supplemental" appropriations.

Now that the scale of our involvement has exceeded in many ways that we exerted in the Korean War, the President finally tells us that "we face more cost, more loss, and more agony."

And yet in his budgetary approach the President still only partially faces up to the fact that we are in the midst of a wartime economy. Not only does he refuse to recommend cutting back on domestic spending programs he invented, he has some new ones to suggest.

As Rep. Byrnes so aptly commented: "While the request for a six per cent surtax represents the imposition of certain austerity on individuals and business, I was unable to find any evidence of willingness to impose any similar restrictions on government."

The spending binge of the Johnson Administration which was rubber-stamped by the 89th Congress was repudiated by the voters last November. But the President's ego distorted his interpretation of the election results. Possibly the Congressmen who were on the firing line during the campaign gained a different perspective.



'That's a mirror, Mr. President . . . the portrait's over here . . .'

Kraft Writes

President Helps Close Credibility Gap With State of Union Message

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The chief virtue of the President's State of the Union address, it seems to me, is that it moves a long way toward closing the credibility gap.



Kraft

On the major issues before the country, President Johnson has been straight-forward in a way not usual with Presidents. While deep reservations about many of his policies persist, at least in this quarter, his candor has cleared what was becoming a highly charged air, and prepared the way for a return to reasonable argument.

The main focus of presidential truthfulness, of course, was the Vietnamese war. Mr. Johnson acknowledged that no end to the war was in sight. He promised only "more loss, more cost, and more agony."

The President thus identified himself unambiguously with what is probably the least popular course in the country, the course that has the support of neither the majority who favor a more intensive fight, nor the large, and vocal, minority who want

more intensive efforts to make peace.

FEW NEW PROJECTS

In internal affairs, the President has, for the first time, publicly accepted the logic of "the war. Except for an increase in Social Security payments, which are financed painlessly through the Social Security system, he has eschewed all major new spending projects for this year.

With new spending thus cut, the small tax rise he has asked emerges clearly as a war tax. And in choosing a tax increase over a larger deficit or a gimmick such as selling off government assets, the President has probably once more picked the least popular course.

Significant, in that respect, is a meeting of the President's 15-man labor-management advisory committee that took place at the White House less than a week before the State of the Union message. The committee was polled on the matter of a tax increase and came out 11-4 against. A majority of each one of the three five-man panels — labor, management, consumer, making up the committee opposed a tax raise.

Within the ambit of spending projects foregone, there is one particularly heroic example. The President has resisted the pressure for immediate deployment of an anti-ballistics missile, or ABM, system.

What is more, he has authorized a serious effort to work out with the Soviet Union

an agreement to put a mutual freeze on deployment of the ABM system. What is still more, he has authorized Defense Sec. Robert McNamara to articulate, to the fullest of his not inconsiderable powers, the argument against deploying the ABM — an argument that is not going to curry favor with the military or their tribunes in Congress and the press.

Unpopular decisions, of course, are not necessarily good decisions. I find disappointing, to put it mildly, the President's failure even to acknowledge, ambiguous as they may be, the various gestures that have recently been coming from Hanoi. And his speech had none of the qualities of inspiration usually associated with presidential leadership.

Still, the setting out of the presidential position in new clarity and in an atmosphere of restrained self-discipline is a considerable gain. In the case of Vietnam, it is now possible to move away from what was becoming a tedious harangue, pitting passionate assertion against vehement contradiction to a genuine discussion.

For the costs of the war are daily becoming more apparent. As costs are understood, it is necessary to define objectives with precision. And I am confident that once this country's true goals are identified, it will become clear that there are better courses than the path now being followed.

(Copyright, 1967)

People's Forum

Many Ways to Keep Youngsters Occupied—Like Helping at Home

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am writing in regard to the recent articles in The Post-Crescent about the "teenage drinking" problem in Appleton. I'm glad that our newspaper has put this subject before the public where it belongs. Perhaps it will inspire both careful thought and action on the part of every interested citizen in this area.

Surely the situation should come as no surprise to any of us. One has only to be in the downtown area on a Saturday to see throngs of bored youngsters wandering aimlessly through the stores. Who's doing the "Saturday chores"

that they might attend the YMCA summer camp.

2. An Appleton boy has been sponsored to Badger's Boys' State.

3. Gift baskets and clothing have been purchased for needy families.

4. The expense of eye examinations and the purchase of glasses for children in the Appleton schools who are in dire need have been paid.

5. Participated in "ringing the bell" for the Salvation Army at the Christmas season.

In conclusion, may we take this opportunity to thank the news media, The Post-Crescent, WAFL and WBXY for their cooperation and coverage of the light bulb sale which helped make it the success it was.

Appleton Noon Lions Club
Appleton Evening Lions Club

at home? Is it their harried mother who hasn't had time all week to sit down with her daughter and really talk to her? Or is it Dad, who probably works two jobs to support his growing family? No matter how busy a parent is, he must make time to be with his child: to talk to him, to work with him. If that child is expected to share the responsibilities at home, it can not only lighten the load for the parents, but it can give the child a sense of worthiness.

A child who feels worthwhile and useful seldom resorts to drinking.

When my kids scrub a floor or change bed linens, they are giving me more time to devote to them in the long run. When they share my husband's chores it gives him time to build them some pretty "neat" slot cars, and to take them camping, even in the winter.

Of course, this sort of system won't work without faith. Faith in each other and faith in God. Not the "for Sunday only, but don't get too involved" type of faith. The kids won't buy it that way. They're too smart. It's got to be the kind of faith to live by twenty-four hours a day.

Kids with that kind of faith don't have to lean on drinking. And most churches in this area do provide excellent youth programs. Dances, skating parties and all sorts of activities are being carried out by church groups every week. It's a good thing too, because

when youngsters do have spare time, there are few places to go and little for them to do.

I was shocked at the lack of decent movies for them to see during the holidays. Mostly just sex extravaganzas. There is, of course, a very fine "Y" and two nicely run slot car raceways, but not all kids can manage the expenses involved. My teenage daughter has said that it's too bad that there aren't more "ice cream parlors" around that are "sissified" enough so that the "hoods" won't take over and yet "groovy" enough for the junior high school set to enjoy. They'd like to have some place to go for a soda and to play a juke box without having to buy an expensive membership card. Bowling can be fun too, but must they always have to walk through a barroom to get to the alleys? Being a doddering old gal of 35, I recall that the corner drug store filled the bill when I was fifteen. The fellow that ran the place had a heart of gold and nerves of steel and we kids loved him dearly. I'll remember him 'till the day I die. Kids who have some place to go don't have to fill their spare time with drinking.

That's one reason our basement gets so much use. Kids have to have some place to get together when the homework is done and the dishes are back in the cupboard. Sure — they're noisy and nutty and have to be hollered at some-

Editor's Notebook

Day 'Ere Lawmakers Meet Like Old Home Week in Madison

BY JOHN TORINUS

Editor, The Post-Crescent

It was old home week in Madison this week. The annual pre-legislative conference of the State Chamber of Commerce provided a forum for most of the state's legislators to get together the day before convening of the new legislative session and renew old acquaintances.

It was a friendly and convivial atmosphere. Political battle lines between and within the parties would not be staked out for several days yet. A number of major problems were on the horizon, but their scope had not yet been clearly drawn. Cooperation was the motto of the day.

The Chamber delegates from this area found a number of old faces in new positions of influence such as Harold Froehlich, Curt McKay and Dave Martin in the assembly; Bob Warren and Rube LaFave in the Senate.

Our group enjoyed lunch with Speaker Froehlich, and I personally was much impressed with the quiet confidence he has gained in the few weeks since his elevation to the top spot in the lower chamber. He faces numerous serious problems, not the least of which is the slim five-vote margin by which his party holds control in the Assembly. But he has clearly defined those problems and he is neither magnifying nor minimizing any of them.

Higher education received prime attention in the last legislative session, and despite the numerous accomplishments achieved with bipartisan support, the same subject is bound to receive considerable attention in this session. The implementation of many of the programs launched in the last two years is just beginning, and the funds with which to accomplish this will have to be provided by this legislature.

A blue-ribbon panel of Angus Rothwell, Fred Harrington, Gene McPhee and Clarence Geiber provided one of the highlights of the conference by picturing the immense challenges facing this state which has now by consensus committed itself to providing a post-high school education to any youth in the state who desires same. When one considers that it was only a few short years ago that our commitment was broadened to guarantee a high school education, the unanimity of that consensus is astounding.

In the combination of the University of Wisconsin system and the State University system there are now some 80,000 students enrolled in universities in this state. It is the third largest state system in the nation, ranking only behind California and New York. When the Wisconsin population is contrasted with those two states you begin to get an idea of the scope of our commitment.

Now we are embarking upon an even more rapid expansion of our technical and vocational education system. The 5,000 post-high school students enrolled in such courses in 1960 swelled to 20,000 last fall. The projections are for between 65,000 and 80,000 such students in 1980. The latter total is equal to all the students in our universities in the state today.

Another conference speaker with whom I was making first acquaintance and with whom I was much impressed was Tax Commissioner James Morgan. The quality of his thinking came through as sharply as does the youthful dignity of his appearance. For the first time in my experience he laid out on the table in concise terms the combined systems of shared taxes and state aids about which there is so much current discussion. And he clearly defined the intricacies of any attempt to make adjustments in either system. As he outlined the problem it is to arrive at a new system under which the constituents of a majority of the legislators benefit, without adding to the burden of all.

Mr. Morgan brought news from the Supreme Court which terminated the briefest committee assignment I have ever held. Several weeks ago I missed the first meeting of a committee appointed by Mayor Buckley to examine into the feasibility of tax freezes in the City of Appleton, and as always occurs in such circumstances I was named chairman. Tuesday the Supreme Court ruled the state law authorizing such freezes unconstitutional. Wednesday the committee voted to disband.

One acquaintance I unexpectedly renewed was with Clarence Wilger, the conservation warden in Brown County in the early 1950's with whom I enjoyed some wonderful days afield. Wilger was transferred to Rock County in 1953 and I had not seen him since. He retired last year, ran in the assembly Republican primary against four opponents, won and went on to election in November.

A chance reunion was held with three legislators with whom I served on the committee to draft the county board reapportionment law, Senators Hollander of Fond du Lac County and Alex Meunier of Door, Assemblyman Franklin Jahnke of Keshena. All agreed that the law had been implemented with surprisingly cooperative acceptance by the county boards of the state. And all also agreed that further measures need consideration for modernizing county government to meet its increased responsibilities.

Tax Commissioner Morgan pinpointed this need for a study of the structure of local government as an adjunct to any study of shared taxes and state aids. He pointed out for instance that town government is left today in most instances with only the responsibility over town roads, relief and conducting elections. In half the cases the towns contract with the county for their highway work. And the Medicare program in the state has practically eliminated relief programs at the town level. In such a situation many towns have difficulty finding anyone to run for town chairman (he is no longer automatically the town's representative on the county board).

A good question can be made of the reason for maintaining town government at all.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Wives of new congressmen were disappointed at their seminar on "Problems of a Congressional Wife." They thought Mrs. Powell would lecture.

Sandy Koufax signs a \$1 million TV contract—\$10,000 for guest shots, \$10,000 for developing talent, \$980,000 for playing on the company softball team.

times but — they're wonderful, too.

We're so lucky to live in a free country and see these bright, healthy kids growing up around us. They're the future before us: the hope of the world. We can't let them down. Let's hear from more

people on this subject. Let's hear from teachers, parents, clergymen, civic leaders and business men.

Kids who know their community is interested in them won't turn to drinking.

Mrs. Donald Van Ryzin
723 S. Mueller
Appleton

Good Naturalists Know Hideaways Of Favorite Birds, Flowers

BY CLARA HUSSONG

GOOD nature students know what's coming up in their hobby each month of the year, and even which parts of the various months.

Late February, for instance, is the time to drive out to windswept fields to look for horned larks. Try to find a field which has some bare spots, and look also along the roadsides. These birds feed on the waste grain and weed seeds in these open spots.

Feeding with them, you may find snow buntings, and even such rarer species as the Lapland longspur and the Smiths longspur. The latter bird is very rare. These are all birds which at this season are drifting northward to the Arctic where they will nest.

Late April and early May is the time to look for the first wildflowers, including arbutus, anemones, spring beauties and hepaticas. A little later come trilliums, wild phlox, and the yellow bells of fawn lily and bellworts.

Naturalists of long standing know all the nooks and hideaways of their favorite birds and flowers, and often give them names. Close to my home I have such spots as the Big Slough and the Little Slough (near East River), where violets and marsh marigolds bloom in spring, and arrowheads in August. I've seen various rails and sandpipers here, and in the orphanage fields near by I listen to the wolf whistle of the upland plover from spring until fall.

Bluebird Meadow

Perhaps you too have a Bluebird Meadow where you are sure of seeing these favorite birds perched on wires and fence posts.

Near me too is the Plum Tree Tangle, where I misquote A. E. Housman's "Loveliest of trees, the cherry now, Is hung with bloom along the bough," by substituting "plum tree" for "cherry." The wild plums here come into bloom early in May, occasionally even in April if we have an early spring. In this same spot a few days later I look for Lincoln's sparrows making their way north.

A short distance from the plum trees is my Thornapple Hedge, where once, 20 years ago, I saw my only worm-eating warbler. These warblers are considered more of a southern bird, but have been noted in Wisconsin several times.

In nearly every bird watcher's realm is a Goose Pond, or similarly named spot where he goes to watch, not geese, but shore birds in spring and fall as they migrate through the area. Perhaps your sandpiper and plover spots are named "Mud Flats," or "Plowed Field." About the middle of May each year I visit the Big Slough to look for and listen for the greater yellowlegs, a sandpiper with a very unusual call.

Dates throughout the year have a special meaning to the nature student. March 15 means the average time of the arrival of the first song birds, which may be a robin, meadowlark, redwing, bluebird or killdeer. A week later it's time to look for song sparrows, whistling swans, red-tailed hawks and mourning doves. If you've kept records of first arrivals over the years, you will remember these dates without looking them up.

Great Danes, Great Fun



Good with children, the Great Dane presents a formidable face as a companion and protector of one of the six children in the Bud Pasch family, Green Bay (Photos by Dave Duffey)

For Green Bay Family

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Correspondent

A DOG in the house is hardly news. But put four dogs, great-grandson to great-grandson, under the same roof and it makes for a pretty unusual story, particularly if the dogs involved in this four-generation family are Great Danes.

There are those who would argue that it makes more sense to have a couple of Shetland ponies running around the living room than to try to house a pair of Great Danes — since they're of approximately the same size. Bud Pasch might at least listen to this argument, but not his wife, Rosemary.

For the Paschs, who live in a spacious new home on the outskirts of Green Bay, simply like Great Danes. As proof, they have five of the king-sized critters in the kennel of their rural home.

And proving he's still a pretty gay old dog. Chip O' Kelly, the patriarch of the four-generation clan, just sired another litter of puppies, whelped in November.

Kelly's the Patriarch

Great-grand-daddy Kelly is nearing eight years old. Next in line is Chip O'Kelly's Raparee, Kelly's son and a grandpa nearing six years of age; Dawn O' Tamaura, 3-year-old daughter of "Chippo", as the second dog in the line is called, and granddaughter of Kelly, is the dam of Little Bit O' Kelly, the great-grandson of the clan who's one year old.

Those four dogs, plus Zeke-L-Zebra, a two-year-old brindle male; the Paschs, and their six children, Beatrice 9, Louise 7, Byron 6, Janie 4, Angela 2, and David 1, plus a 17-year-old niece, Barbara, live in a new home with a large, fenced-in exercise area.

The dog bit all started because Mrs. Pasch, the former Rosemary McCarthy, of Chicago, always wanted a Great Dane. The Paschs bought Kelly from a California breeder as a three-month-old pup, although he was not their first Dane.

Bud Pasch, secretary-treasurer and manager of a Denmark bulk distributing company for a manufacturer of home siding, has long been active in the dog game, having served as president of the Packerland Kennel Club.

Customarily, persons owning this many dogs are actively engaged in some form of canine activity, keeping the dogs for conformation shows, work, hunting or as a commercial venture. But not the Paschs.

Long Term Plans

"We have some long term plans involving dog shows," Mrs. Pasch explained, "but we've cut out most of that activity, what with the children and the building and moving into our new home. I guess you can say we just like Great Danes. They're the only breed we've had, we like their temperament and they're very good with the kids. The dogs are our prime hobby."

Bud Pasch nods in agreement, but with a tolerant grin remarks, "What seems to happen is that we keep a puppy out of a litter to observe it, get attached to it, and the result is one more dog in the kennel."

The Paschs have kennel space in their garage with the fenced exercise run which extends down a hill and into a deep gully providing a place for the big dogs to move about unconfined and get the proper exercise without having to be walked.

Describing Great Danes as "big" ranks as an understatement. The American Kennel Club standard says:

"The male should not be less than 30 inches at the shoulders, but it is preferable that he be 32 inches or more, providing he is well proportioned to his height. The female should not be less than 28 inches at the shoulders, but it is preferable that she be 30 inches or more, providing she is well proportioned to her height."

There are no weight limitations specified in the standard. Most Danes would approach what is described as well proportioned if they hit between 120 and 160 pounds, depending upon their height. Irish Wolfhounds are taller and St. Bernards are heavier, for example, but the Great Dane definitely rates as a "giant dog." As with all outsize animals, they must be carefully bred and selectively culled to avoid



Despite their furrowed brows, life has its lighter moments for this trio of Great Dane puppies, whelped by the Pasch family in November.

faults that go with "giantism." Proper feeding and exercise also play an important part in developing a representative Dane.

Why the breed should have been called a Great Dane is a mystery since the dog was made in Germany and developed by German breeders. The English apparently adopted the name as a translation from the French "grand Danois", although the French were also referring to the breed as dog "dogue allemand" which linguists have translated as "German mastiff."

The progenitors of today's Great Dane were doubtless of the mastiff type — huge dogs with a heavy head used for fighting and hunting large and dangerous game, probably boar and bear. Dogs of this type were probably pitted against lions and other wild animals in the blood-letting festivals during the heyday of the Roman empire.

The German "dogge" carries the same connotation as the Latin "dogue" or "dogo", referring to a specific type of fighting dog. Since the 1880s, the breed has been referred to as "Deutsche dogge" in its native Germany. Despite the similarity between the dogge or dogue and our designation, dog, it's obvious that the Germans and French were referring



Friendly or not, one of the Great Danes belonging to the Bud Pasch family, Green Bay, demonstrates why dogs of this size are discouraged from jumping on people as he plays with Barbara, a niece living near the Paschs.

to a specific type of dog since the generic term for dog is "hund" in German and "chien" in French.

The Paschs' Great Danes, all have a kennel-name prefix before their registered names, Cal-Neva-Dane, referring to the California, Nevada origin of the foundation dam and sire. Their first Dane was Dawn D'Lion, purchased in Nevada in 1956. Dawn was bred to a California sire, Cr. Pa's Kelly, and Daffy-Dil, a pup from her litter of 12, moved with the family to Green Bay. Dawn was sold back to her original owner, and nearing 12 years of age, is still alive and spry. This is quite remarkable, since giant dogs usually age faster than small.

Kelly, the greatgrandfather in the four-generation lineup, was selected from a California born litter when the Paschs vacationed there in 1960. In 1961, Kelly sired a litter of six out of Daffy, and this particular Dane dynasty was underway. Proof that "Great-grandpa" is still going strong, is the November litter he sired.

While most of the puppies will be sold, Bud Pasch is pretty well resigned to the likelihood that there'll be one more cavernous mouth to feed in the Pasch household, a puppy kept for observation but to whom the family has become attached.



One of the five adult Great Danes kept by the Bud Paschs of Green Bay, seems to be testing the height and strength of the kennel fence which confines him to an exercise yard.

Rifle Merely 'Prop' for Gifted Artist During Walks

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — The husky young man walking along the wooded north shore of Lake Winnebago may look as if he is squirrel hunting, but he is really not hunting at all.

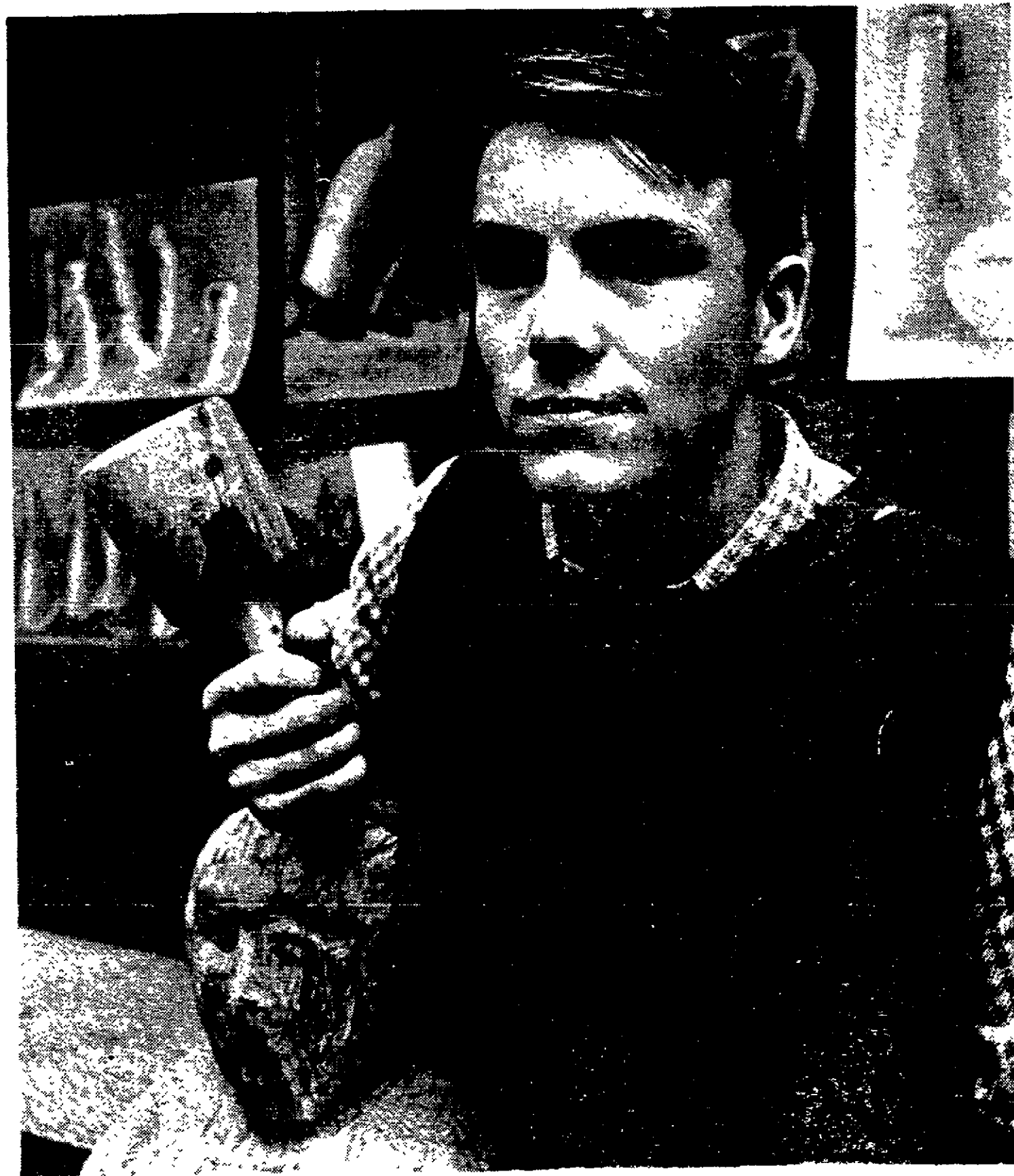
For Chuck Kiesow, who lives in the vicinity of the North Shore Golf Club, his rifle is just a "prop" while he enjoys one of his favorite pastimes — a lone, quiet walk in the woods.

This could be the source of ingenuity and resourcefulness which marks Chuck as "tremendous" among his teachers and classmates at St. Mary High School. Members of the Student Council asked that Chuck's leadership and talent be recognized.

"We depend upon Chuck to design most everything here at school because he has so many original ideas and with them a persevering quality which is rare in one so young," comments his art teacher, Sister Mary Regine, SSND. "He is happiest when he is doing something with his hands, and his ideas are different, have warmth and color, and his versatility can be found in the materials from which he fashions his dream."

There hasn't been much time for dreaming for this quiet, shy young man, who was dealt a few blows early in life but has never been known to resent his lot. His foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Luniak, who have shared the past five years with Chuck, think that gratitude, as he expresses it, is one of the lad's greatest attributes.

Chuck will not admit that he has any rare talent. "I'm not the greatest artist," he says shyly. "I



When 17-year-old Chuck Kiesow, Route 1, Menasha, has an idea, he has to do something about it — and this spells a kind of creativity with youth and charm. The young artist, a senior at St. Mary High School, Menasha,

has his eye on commercial art or architecture as a career. Here he is fashioning a bit of Johnny Hart's humor, which he especially likes in the cartoon B. C., with wood chisel and hammer. (Post-Crescent Photo)



spend a lot of time at home designing and like to make things with my hands." Frank Lloyd Wright is his favorite architect. He thinks modern architecture is cold — has no "homey appeal about it."

Future plans right now include enrollment at Layton Art School, Milwaukee, if he qualifies for funds on a student assistance program. If not, "it may be the service and I'll be finished with that — I'd like to get in one year of school before my military duty," he confided.

"Someone may help to make this dream come true for the young man who has the talent and the drive to make his name a familiar one in the art world," Rev. David Kiefer, administrator of his school, said hopefully.

TOM TEMPLE

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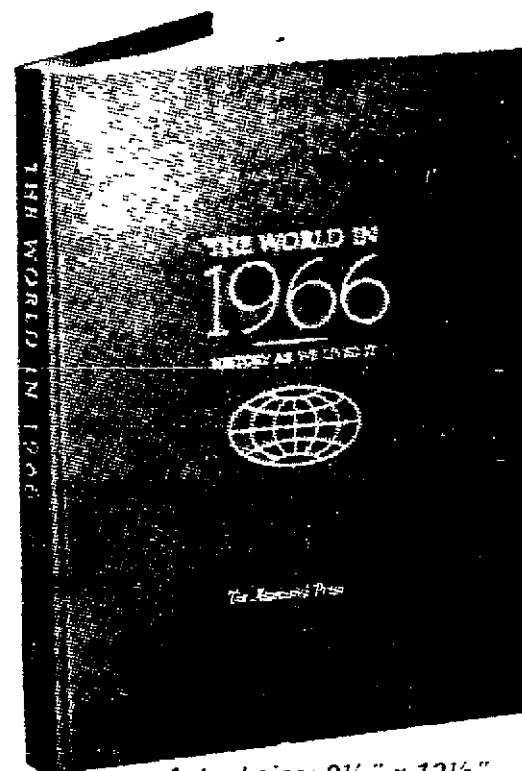
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BY REYNARD T. RIVERTON II
Post-Crescent Permanent Fest
EMERGENCY PHONES
REQUIRING NO COINS
START IN CITY TODAY

—Headline in New York Times

At exactly 10 o'clock last Thursday morning, Mayor John Lindsay, of the City of New York, stepped into a Washington Square telephone booth to dial the operator without depositing a dime.
This singular action, performed on one of 300 telephones set up in the Greenwich Village area on an experimental basis, marked the fulfillment. The Times reported, of a campaign pledge made by the mayor during his campaign for the city's highest elective office.

The special telephones, a Lindsay spokesman explained, "are designed to help people in a jam. There's no reason why a person being mugged should have to get change before calling the police for help."
Aha! Should any of your servant's faithful readers (and there are few enough to make this scrivener concerned about the well-being of each and every misguided one of them) find himself in jeopardy during a nocturnal prowl of Greenwich Village, he may simply walk into a nearby phone booth, dial the operator sans dime, and issue his cry for help—gratis.

Of such minor blessings are the delights of visiting New York (but not necessarily living there) made up.

In all the tumult and self-congratulation surrounding the Mayor's action, however, one important factor seems to have been totally ignored. That factor, crucial to the success of the entire venture, is the operator herself — that all-wise, ever-resourceful mediator who must respond intelligently to a cascade of calls, and determine which is a prank, which a valid cry in the night.

Put yourself in the place of the operator at the other end of the Greenwich Village emergency line. How would YOU respond to the following messages?

★ ★ ★
"Operator, operator, call the police! I'm being followed by a strange man. My address is . . . urgh . . . urgh . . . aaaaagh!"

★ ★ ★
Operator, this is Police Commissioner Gordon. Get me Batman immediately! Ha-ha-ha-ha-ha!"

★ ★ ★
"Can I talk to my Daddy?"

★ ★ ★
"Listen, Operator, I'm trying to call my nephew in Schenectady, and all I have is a ten-dollar bill. . ."

★ ★ ★
"Impeach Earl Warren!"

★ ★ ★
"Now don't try to tell me you're not Thelma. I know you're (hic) Thelma. Tell me you're Thelma. Don't try to disguise your voice, Thelma. . ."

★ ★ ★
"Listen, honey, I'll admit I don't have a cent to my name, but if you'll just give me five little minutes of your time. . ."

★ ★ ★
"He-e-e-elp!"

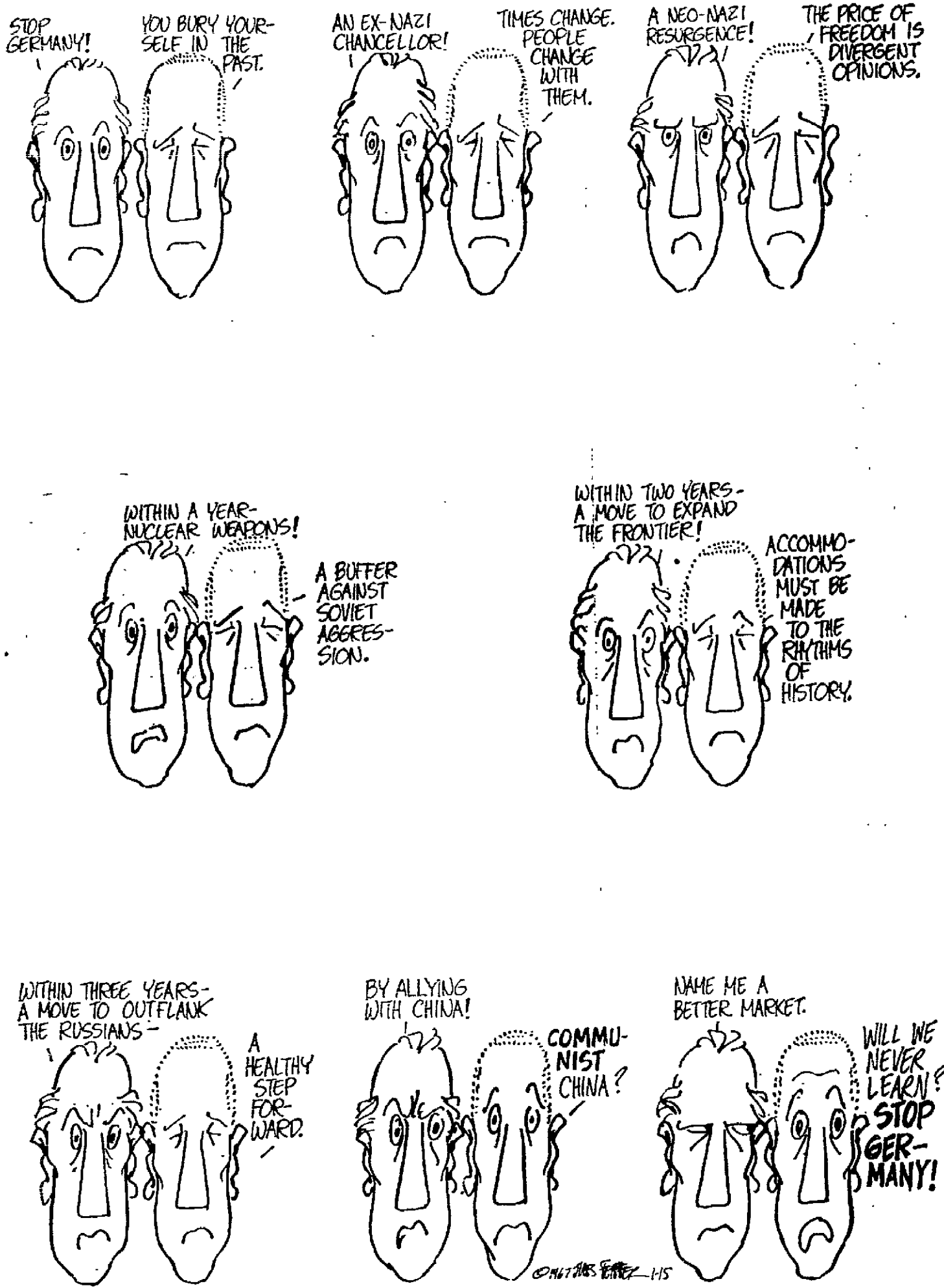
★ ★ ★
"Don't you come any closer, you masher. Is it my money you want? Take it. What? You don't want my money? Then what. . ."

★ ★ ★
"This is Batman. Get me Police Commissioner Gordon, immediately! Ha-ha-ha-ha-ha!"

★ ★ ★
And so on, ad infinitum. Come to think of it, this experiment in mercy may not be such a good idea after all.

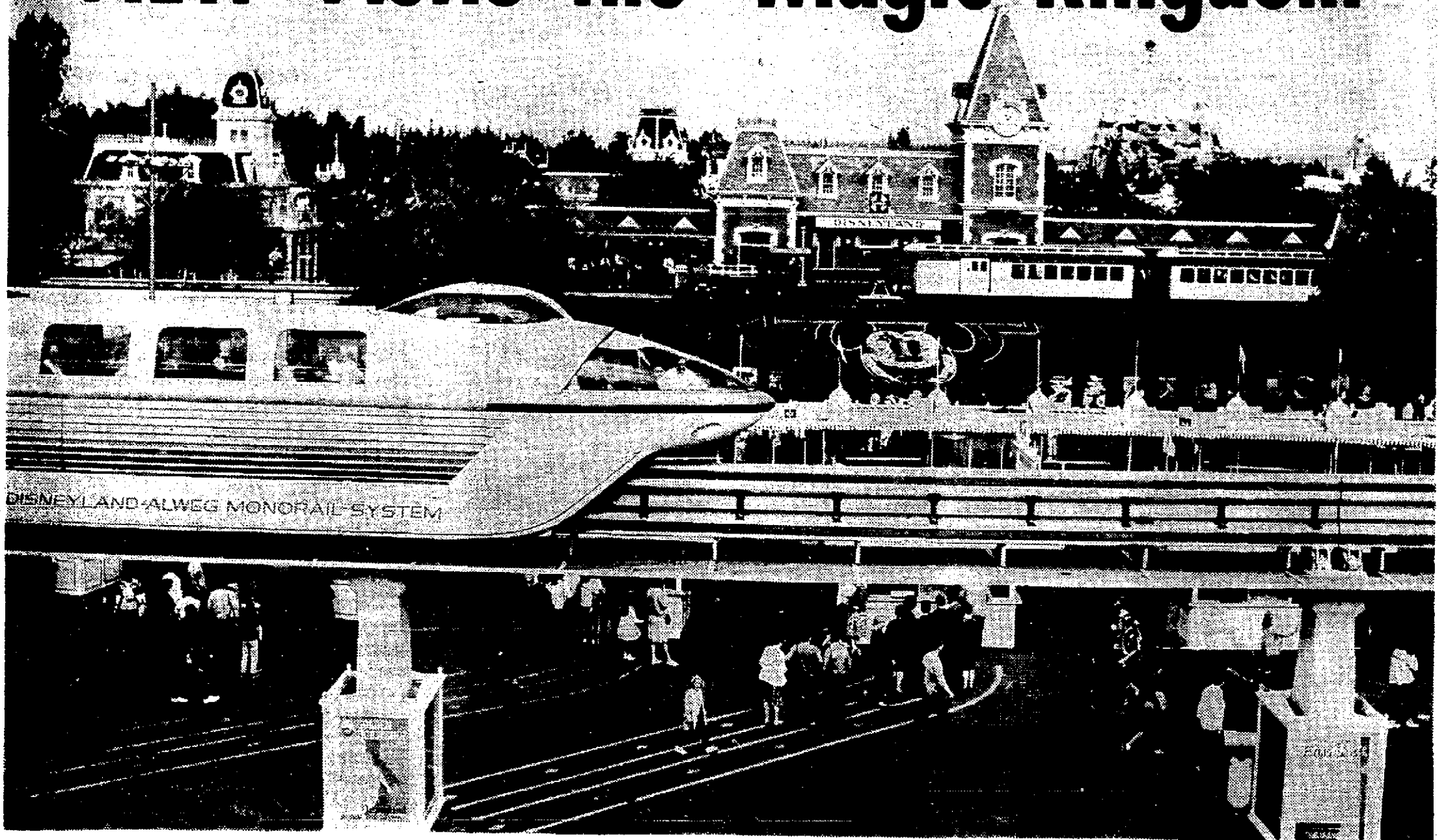
By the way, in case you're interested — the third, fourth and seventh calls were genuine, and the first, second, fifth, eighth and ninth phony. As for the sixth, I'll give you a hint. Her name is Thelma.

TULES FEIFFER



Cover Story

VIEW Visits the 'Magic Kingdom'



Here is Disneyland's main entrance with a modern monorail train gliding silently overhead while an old-fashioned Sante Fe and Disneyland excursion train takes on a load of passengers at the Main Street Station. Beyond the station, the Mighty Matterhorn mountain is visible in the distance. At left is the city hall.

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — "Disneyland is for children," we were told before visiting this fabulous attraction. After an eight-hour journey through the "Magic Kingdom" of the late Walt Disney, we went back to our motel convinced that if anyone says Disneyland is only for children, he has never been there.

The principal impression we carried away with us was the sight of literally thousands of happy, smiling faces and sparkling eyes, belonging to visitors of all ages, from tiny children up to grandparents.

We entered Disney's Kingdom, which has been described as "the happiest place on earth," carrying with us the worries shared by all people today, but soon forgot them as we saw our delighted children greeted in person by Mickey Mouse, perhaps the favorite animal of all time.

Then, before anyone had a chance to catch his breath, we were taken back to a "Fourth of July" at the turn of the century as the Disneyland Band marched down "Main Street, U. S. A." into Town Square for an early-morning concert. We were thrust into America of the Gaslight Era with horse-drawn streetcars, surreys, horseless carriages, nostalgic shops and restaurants, the silent cinema, the Penny Arcade and The Emporium.

Since Disneyland was "born" on July 18, 1955, 60 million persons have entered its gates and practically everyone has read about it or seen pictures of its major attractions. However, not everyone is aware of how the Magic Kingdom has grown. Its initial 22 major attractions have grown to 50 major adventures, spread out in the five major areas of

(Continued on Page 12)



Disneyland dinosaurs battle atop a volcanic mountain in this three-dimensional scene from 100-million years ago. The most feared of all, Tyrannosaurus Rex, shakes his massive tooth-filled head at a smaller Stegosaurus who

makes up for his lack of size with two brains, armor plates and a death-dealing tail. They are among 46 huge "Audio-Animatronic" creatures in Disneyland's new "Primeval World."

'Small World', Fair Attraction, F

(Continued From Page 11)

Adventureland, Frontierland, Tomorrowland, Main Street, U.S.A. and Fantasyland, "the happiest kingdom of them all."

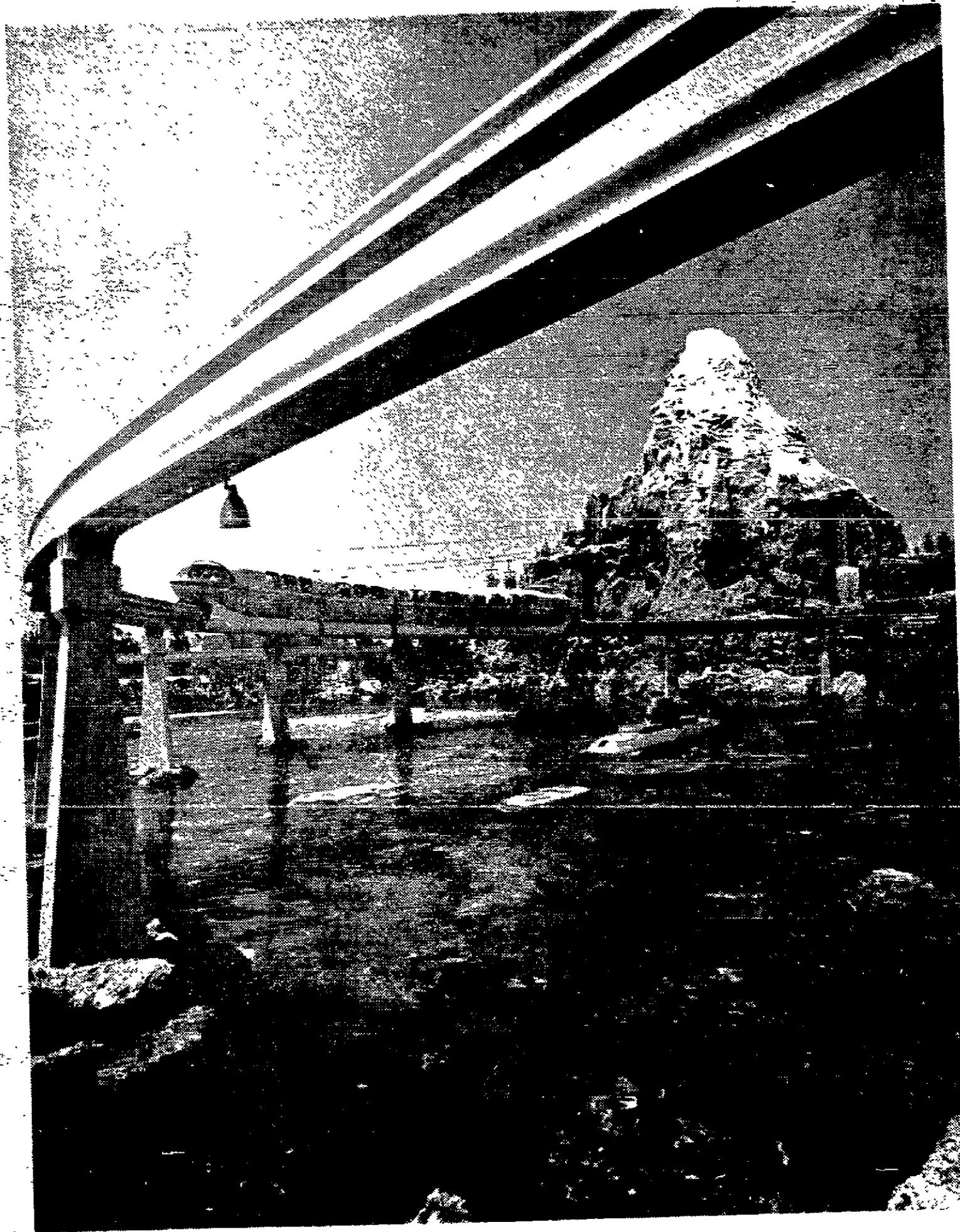
That there always is something new was evident at Tomorrowland which is now being almost totally rebuilt. The newest features open to the public are "The Primeval World," "New Orleans Square" and, what we considered the outstanding attraction of them all, "It's a Small World."

"Small World," while at the New York World's Fair under the sponsorship of a soft-drink manufacturer, was seen by 10.3 million persons. At its new Disneyland home, the attraction has been taken under the wing of a California bank and has been lengthened to include children from the Arctic and Pacific Island areas.

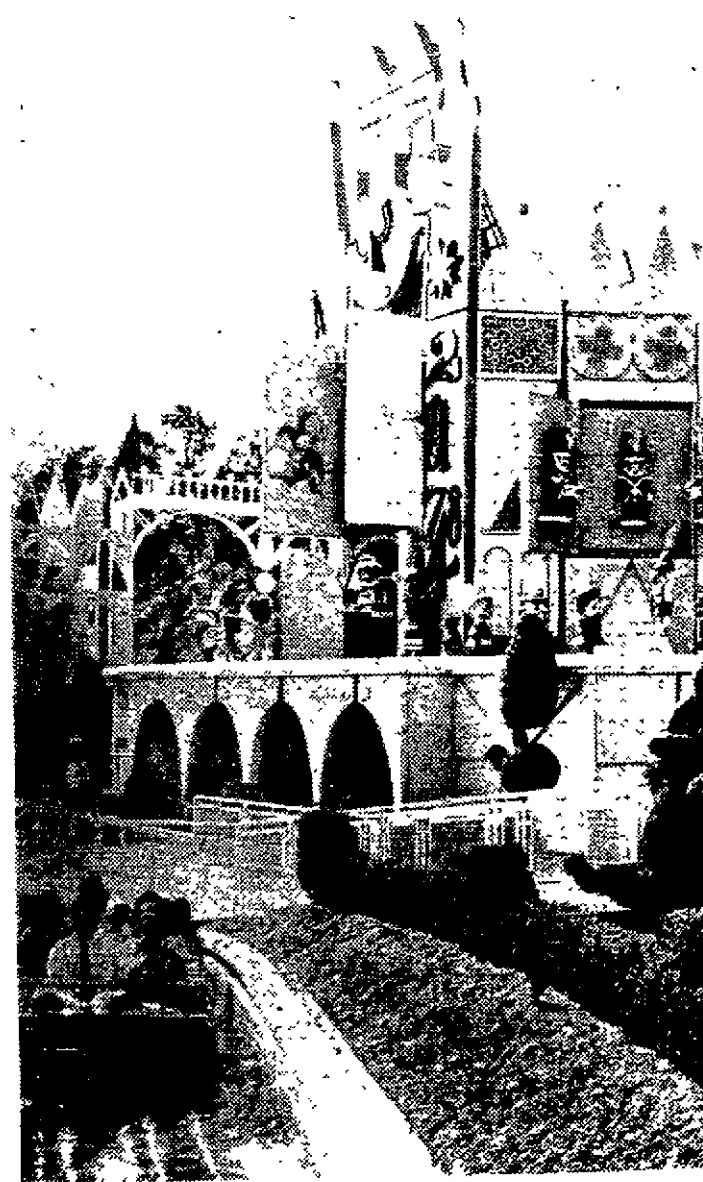
Undoubtedly the most charming of all of the late Mr. Disney's shows, Small World is a three-dimensional world of imagination turned into reality by thousands of dolls who represent the children of the world who sing the title song in their native tongues. On the exterior of the huge palace housing this attraction is a huge clock which performs the time every 15 minutes while guests wait to begin their journey along the Seven SeaWays.

Riding in small boats, visitors are treated to a "globe circling" cruise while being accompanied by a beautiful musical fantasy performed by dolls who represent the children of more than 100 nations and areas. All the children are resplendent in colorful costumes amid settings straight from childhood dreams.

Among more than 500 "Audio-Animatronic" figures performing along the winding SeaWays are toy



Transportation of tomorrow is here, today in Disneyland. Three trains of the Disneyland-Alweg Monorail system, first passenger-carrying monorail to operate continuously in America, cruise silently over a concrete "highway in the sky". Operating on a regular schedule, trains travel through Disneyland then out of the park along a busy highway to the Disneyland Hotel and return to the Magic Kingdom.



Finds New Home at Disneyland

soldiers and grenadier bands, carolers and dancing mademoiselles, singing seniors and Swiss bell-ringers, plus slave girls and Balinese dancers.

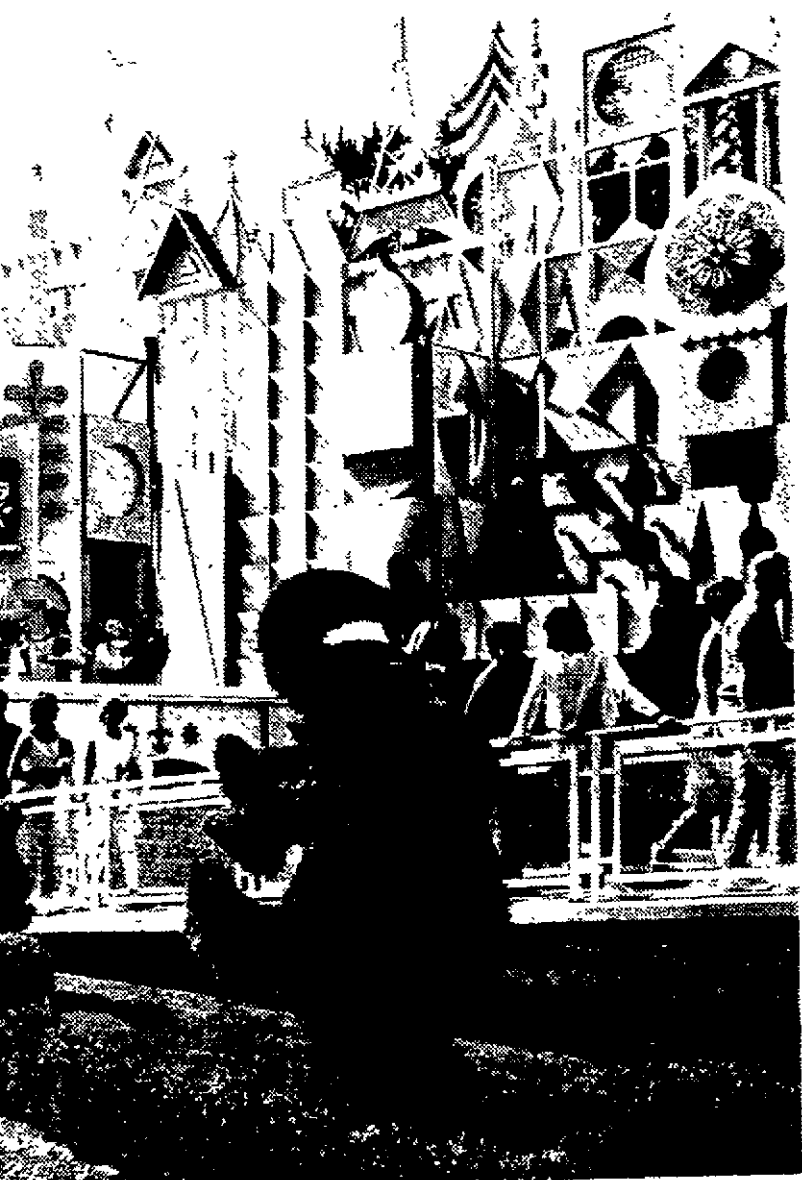
Audio effects match the visual sights for pure delight. The title song is sung by the children with their native sounds, songs and instruments and, as the scenes unfold, the individual actions and song are blended together in a common, delightful title melody.

The first of the new attractions to be seen by most visitors is "Primeval World," another diorama with roots at the New York Fair, where it was the "Magic Skyway" ride. The mode of conveyance is different from the fair, however, because guests see this attraction while taking a journey on the Disneyland Railroad. The train enters a long tunnel where the diorama unfolds to depict the present day Grand Canyon. Then time plunges backward for an exciting, breathtaking look at prehistoric creatures that roamed North America from 100 million to 300 million years ago.

As in "Small World" and most other major Disneyland attractions, the gigantic animals, reptiles and insects are brought to life through "Audio-Animatronics," which gives them sound, movement and life-like realism.

The other major new attraction — west of Adventureland and south of Frontierland — is old New Orleans. Officials of Disneyland point out that the cost of the entire Louisiana Purchase from Napoleon in 1803, was \$15 million. "Together," they say, "New Orleans Square and 'Pirates of the Caribbean' form the largest attraction in Disneyland, at a cost equal to the entire \$15 million Louisiana Purchase."

(Continued on Page 14).



Walt Disney's most charming addition to Disneyland's world-famous adventures welcomes visitors for a water-borne journey with the children of the world — more than 500 "Audio Animatronic" figures singing and dancing. At left is the entrance to "It's a Small World." The entranceway includes topiary shrubs shaped as dancing animals, stylized skyline of world-famous landmarks and an embarkation area for boats.

Disneyland's famed paddle-wheel steamboat "Mark Twain" (above) puffs past New Orleans Square, the park's most romantic new attraction. The rivers of America are framed by the French Quarter grillwork of a New Orleans balcony. On the river, Tom Sawyer's rafts, the sailing ship "Columbia" (at left) and other craft sail to high adventure through Frontierland.

Disneyland Has Major Impact on Tourism

(Continued From Page 13)

The visit to New Orleans is a visit to the romantic days of the 1850s — a splendid moment of American history. The square is surrounded by quaint, winding streets and promenades, balconied buildings, romantic courtyards and elegant shops. There are salons with priceless treasures designed to appeal to the creole nobility, cotton magnates and the gambling gentry of the Old South.

We picked the right time of day to visit New Orleans because, from our seats at a sidewalk cafe, we were overlooking the mighty river of "Frontierland" where the Mississippi paddle-wheeler steamboat, the "Mark Twain," was carrying visitors on a ride around Tom Sawyer's Island. Aboard the "Twain" we once again saw the Disneyland Band performing.

Their music mixed with another musical sound from behind us, where a Dixieland group was standing on a New Orleans street corner and playing the music that helped make the city famous.

Early next year, according to Disneylander Edward Meek, a Door County native, a short walk down a New Orleans side street will lead visitors to a moonlit "Blue Bayou." There will be a stately ante-bellum mansion overlooking the moss-shaded bayou country. At the edge of the bayou is Lafitte's Landing where adventurers will board a flat-bottomed bateau for a trip to the land of the free-boaters.

On top of this, of course, are the basic attractions which have been added through the years. Among these are the boat ride through Jungleland; the "Enchanted Tiki Room;" "Tom Sawyer's Island," which is circled on the Mark Twain and the sailing ship "Columbia;" "Storybook Land;" "Alice in Wonderland;" "Peter Pan" and other adventure rides; the Matterhorn Mountain with its exciting bobsled ride, a submarine voyage; the Disneyland-Alweg Monorail; two new Autopia's; an Indian village, and the motor boat cruise.

Although Disneyland has more than doubled the number of attractions since 1955, new attractions have been designed to maintain minimum walking distances within a protective earth berm. The park's entertainment area is now 70 acres (plus 115 acres of parking and additional service areas).

As impressive as the growth of Disneyland's attractions has been its impact on California tourism.

With Disneyland as the catalyst, a great new tourist and convention and entertainment business has grown up in the Anaheim area.

Currently under construction is a 9,100 seat Anaheim convention center. The California Angels' new baseball stadium, theaters, hotels, restaurants and other facilities for cultural and entertainment activities are already completed. Others are planned.

In 1955, only 60 motel-hotel rooms existed in the Anaheim area.

Today there are 125 hotels and motels with more than 8,500 rooms within a five-mile radius of Disneyland.

The fabulous Disneyland Hotel has recently added 184 new guest rooms to bring its total to 614 plus a new 250-seat coffee shop.

The hotel's entertainment facilities include a 9-hole golf course, driving range, miniature golf course, children's playground and olympic-sized pool plus shops, restaurants, meeting rooms and convention facilities.

The new Tomorrowland, twice the size of the orig-



New Orleans Square, the newest "land" in Walt Disney's "Magic Kingdom", re-creates the Mississippi's delta metropolis as it was 100 years ago with lace-iron balconies, intimate courtyards, romantic shops and unique

restaurants plus Dixieland music and entertainment to complete the setting. Here, the Delta Ramblers with tap dancers Gene and Eddie entertain along Orleans Street. (All Photos by Walt Disney Productions)

inal area, will feature the spectacular General Electric pavilion featuring Disney's "Carousel of Progress," which was seen at the World's Fair; a Douglas Aircraft "Rocket Ship to the Moon"; a Monsanto Co. adventure which takes guests aboard a new transportation system into the inside of atomic cells; a trip across the U. S. through the magic of "Circle-Vision 360 Degrees," which is the feature of the new "America the Beautiful," plus a new "People Mover," which will take guests on a winding tour of new Tomorrowland.

Walt Disney's plans for the future, which others

will bring to reality, include other major attractions and an Institute of the Arts where aspiring artists of all types can develop.

Disney has created happiness. He will be remembered as the man who helped shut out the strife-filled world by taking his guests on journeys into history, to foreign lands, to the future and to fantasy.

His greatest contribution, however, will be made by the people who bring their happiness, smiling faces and sparkling eyes back into their every-day lives.

'Heaviest Mitts' Made in City, Supplied to Workers at Trestle

Continued from Page 2

stick on the job and be ready to act when at last the water commences to go down."

The Crescent noted that Mr. Ellis had appealed to the two railroads — the Chicago and North Western and St. Paul roads — two days earlier to take action in blasting the ice under the bridges. He suspected trouble and saw that the ice-coated bridges were holding back the flow of the river and that the ice was building up fast.

The Post praised F. J. Harwood of the Appleton Woolen Mills for furnishing a hundred pairs of mittens to the men breaking the ice gorge at the St. Paul trestle. The Crescent story also noted that Mr. Harwood supplied the weary men with "the heaviest mitts" his firm manufactured. The mercury then was 27 degrees below zero.

River Patrol Organized

This troublesome day was only an exaggerated incident in the string of ice jams that developed later before January had come to an end. Later, full-sized editions of both papers gave a play-by-play description of new maneuvers each day on front pages. Dynamite handlers and pike pole men were kept on round-the-clock duty at the power plant to guard against a recurring power failure. But when ice jams began to form farther downstream, mill owners and executives decided to work together to fight the menacing ice.

A river patrol was organized and blasters were hired to keep up with the ice-packed river. When explosives ran out, special trucks brought more into the city from other places.

This activity kept up, day and night, until the



workers and the weather brought the river under control to avert millions of dollars of damage and shut-downs to firms on the water power.

Hugh Downs Brings Cultivated Mind To Anchorman Post on 'Today' Show

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Hugh Downs at 45 is a well-tailored, well-barbered man, an intelligent listener well informed on the complicated subjects of the day, not to mention a vast number of arcane subjects.

Downs, if inspected out of context with his highly successful career, is the sort of substantial fellow who would make an ideal neighbor and reliable friend. It is not hard to imagine him in the commuter's uniform of snap-brim fedora, black Chesterfield and slim attache case, discussing the United Fund drive or inflation on any station platform.

But Down's mildly pedantic manner—part of his television survival gear—covers one of broadcasting's most inquiring and adventuresome souls.

He faces cameras longer than perhaps any other performer—at least two and one-half hours daily, five days a week—as the star of two very successful programs. But Downs also manages to squeeze in a pretty exciting private life the rest of the time.

A few years ago he slipped and injured a number of spinal discs skindiving off a Caribbean island. It became an acute and crippling injury when, in the midst of a trans-Pacific voyage aboard his chartered yawl, he was swept overboard in a wild storm. Secured by a light line, he was able to crawl back on deck, but the damage was done.

Returning to his "Today Show" on NBC, Downs was in agony and soon entered a hospital for surgery to repair the damage.

The sandy-haired, pleasant-voiced Downs made his first impact on the viewing public in 1957. He took on the sometimes difficult, always unpredictable task of serving as Jack Paar's announcer and occasional victim on the "Tonight Show."

Without sacrificing his dignity or becoming embroiled in Paar's controversies, Downs stayed with the program for five years. Meanwhile, in 1958, he

moved into NBC's lineup as host of a memory game called "Concentration," still one of the most popular programs in the network's daylight schedule.

The "Today Show" started in 1952 with Dave Garroway. John Chancellor took it over in 1957, and when he left producer Al Morgan tapped Downs for the job.

"He seemed just the right kind of guy," Morgan recalls. "He was interested in everything and liked to noodle around with all sorts of things. We could do things with him."

Downs, in fact, has an enormous number of interests. He's a dedicated sailor who knows celestial navigation, he has a mechanical turn of mind, and is an amateur astronomer with a passion for both science and music.

He is a student of the guitar and a composer. He paints a bit and a couple of years ago took flying lessons which not only put him in the cockpit but turned into an unusual film series for the "Today Show."

With all this, Downs maintains a passionate interest in current events and newsmakers. It is rare that an important Washington guest appears on the morning program that Downs does not do the interviewing himself. When the guest is an author, it is obvious that Downs has read the book.

With his wife, Ruth, Downs lives in an apartment overlooking Central Park. A son, H. R., 20, accompanied his father on the 8,000-mile sail last summer. Daughter Dierdre, 16, is a student—and has theatrical ambitions.

Downs' annual income probably reaches a gross level close to \$300,000. He seems like a happy man who knows that his lot is a good one. But because he appears to be such a bland fellow it is surprising when he insists on living out a young man's dream, like sailing across the Pacific.



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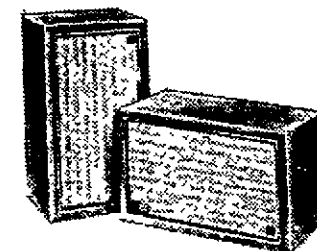
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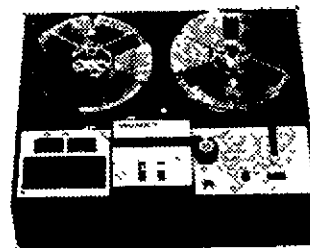
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Room of Decisions

By SID MOODY
WASHINGTON (AP) — If you could get in — and you can't — it would look like an average corporation board room.

Yellow walls. Twelve leather chairs. Water glass, pad and pencil at each place. Map board on one wall, projection screen at the other.

But there are no windows. The men could be corporation directors. Trim. Middle-aged. Businesslike.

But they wear uniforms. They are the Joint Chiefs of Staff: gods of war, guardians of peace who fight our country's battles from the halls of the Pentagon to the shores of Vietnam.

In that room — they call it "The Tank" — they make decisions that cost billions of dollars and could affect billions of lives. It is the headquarters of the world's mightiest military machine where just one product is made: decision.

The Tank, located in the Pentagon but not underground, has only one use: for the 2 p.m. meeting of the JCS every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Entrance is on facial recognition only.

It would be a rare man in the street who could name one face, much less all five. But the Pentagon police know them: Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman; Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff; Adm. David L. McDonald, chief of Naval operations; Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff; Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Marine Corps commandant.

Meeting day, 2 p.m., the chiefs file in. And, according to men who have been there, it goes like this:

"Hello, Buz (Wheeler)." "Hi, Johnny (Johnson)." The Tank is on a first-name basis. If it looks like a long afternoon, the chiefs may take off their beribboned tunics.

Although there is no fixed arrangement, Wheeler likes to sit next to the secretary who takes the minutes.

The chiefs have all been briefed on the agenda which usually runs to five or ten items. Wheeler opens the session. He knows the Army disagrees with a certain study paper.

"Johnny, you don't buy our solution to this. Why not?" Johnson says why not. The other chiefs give their views. Sometimes a dissenter may persuade his colleagues. Or vice versa. If not, the chiefs report out a "split" paper that may go back for further study or to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara or President Johnson for decision.

Or maybe it will turn out like the time in the late '50s when the chiefs were in heated argument over the future of the B70 bomber. Adm. Arleigh Burke, the CNO, a damn-the-torpedoes, full-speed-ahead sailor, was heatedly opposed. The chiefs took the impasse to President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Being comrades at arms, they drove over together from the Pentagon. The argument resumed at the White House. The admiral kept full speed ahead. His colleagues fumed. At the conclusion of the session, the chiefs piled into their limousine. Except Burke. He wasn't invited. He had to send for his own car.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, a cigar-chewing sports car buff, and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a multilingual scholar, reportedly used to get so apoplectic at each other, they couldn't speak. Wheeler, however, is considered a master at preserving accord. That may be a reason why there reportedly have been only two splits in the last five months.

But he does not stifle dissent. He asks around the table for the chiefs' views, usually starting with the man whose service is most involved.

"But we don't try to

compromise if there are fundamental differences of view," he said. "One thing the chiefs loathe is a lowest common denominator."

Wheeler turns up another agenda item. The war, now, in Vietnam, almost invariably comes up. Or it may be wars that could come tomorrow, anywhere, any time, hot, tepid or cool.

With the aid of the 400 officers of the joint staff, the JCS planning body, the chiefs constantly prepare and review plans for any contingency.

"I think they probably have 50 plans just to invade the state of Pennsylvania," said a former defense secretary facetiously.

"Contingency plans for, say, Upper Volta, may be handled below the JCS level," said a Pentagon 'Indian'. (In Pentagonese someone below a chief is an Indian.) But all plans are reviewed at least annually and the chiefs also draw up a five year projection of defense needs and probabilities called the JAYSOP — for Joint Strategic Operations Plan.

The agenda may cover the buttons that launch missiles. Or the buttons that secure sailors' bell-bottoms. Or how many ounces of meat should be on the serviceman's daily menu. Or what advice they might give the President on bombing in North Vietnam. Or the costs of the Nike-X anti-missile missile. (The chiefs are agreed it is needed as well as an advanced manned bomber).

Human nature aside for the moment — and only the moment — the law outlines the major JCS functions as: 1. to act as principal military adviser to the President, the National Security Council and the defense secretary; 2. to plans and, 3. to provide strategic and operational direction of the armed forces. Back to human nature.

Conflicts of personality and philosophy have undoubtedly played a major role in the JCS. World War II had shown

the need for close cooperation among the services, and this led in 1947 to complete unification under a new Department of Defense. At the same time, Congress gave official status to the JCS.

Before World War II the principal understanding between the services was that they would all fight on the American side. That was about it. When Gen. George C. Marshall sent an 11th-hour warning to the Army at Pearl Harbor, he used commercial telegraph, not the Navy's communications. The message arrived after the Japanese planes had left.

Seventeen years later, when the chiefs got the order to move land, sea and air forces to Lebanon, Burke picked up a phone, got the Mediterranean Fleet and barked: "Sail east."

"You know," said a general, "when Burke ordered the fleet to sail east, he didn't even have command. The JCS did." Today the JCS would decide.

Such has the soldiers' world changed. Not surprisingly, the chiefs have had growing pains to keep pace.

"You just don't take a train and jam it up to 60 miles an hour and not damage some of the parts," said Shoup. But in the early years of the JCS it looked as if they might not even make it out of the roundhouse.

No sooner had they unified than the chiefs were torn by the "admirals' revolt." The Navy, which had just had a supercarrier canceled, bitterly attacked the Air Force's B36 superbomber.

Tempers Flared

The dissident admirals attacked by lobbying in Congress, by pressures on defense contractors, with leaks to the press. There were untruths, personal abuse. A Navy jet pilot even challenged the B36 to a mock dogfight.

There were congressional hearings. An admiral was fired. (He heard about it from his chauffeur.) The furor died. Three years later the B36 was replaced by jet bombers.

A similar squabble broke out in the late x950s over control of missiles. The Air Force maintained they were unmanned aircraft. The Army said they were long-range artillery. The argument generated monumental heat.

The Air Force won. The Army was restricted to missiles of under 200 miles range. Pointedly, the Army named its maximum allowable missile their Pershing. No one would dare scrap a weapon named for America's World War I hero who, no one needed to be told, was an Army general.

There was also rivalry within the individual services. Navy carrier people were dubious of the value of the missile submarine. The Army's "gravelcrunching" infantrymen did not always see eye to eye about special favors to the paratroops. Or to any soldier who didn't fight on his feet.

If some of the infighting sounded petty — and some of it was — beneath the sound and the fury lay vital questions. In nuclear war, what were to be the roles of the various services?

"The Army, for instance, felt it was fighting for its life," said an Indian. "It feared it would be used only to guard bases for the Air Force," which was the darling of the Eisenhower defense budgets.

It was not, however, merely a matter of service pride. There were generals, Maxwell Taylor among them, who feared that reliance on the nuclear bomber to the exclusion of conventional forces limited the United States to only one response to aggression of whatever scale: drop a bomb. Taylor ultimately resigned to write a book, "The Uncertain Trumpet," outlining his argument.

Fan Arguments

The arguments were further fanned by overnight breakthroughs in technology: the miniaturization of the H-bomb which made missiles feasible; development of the Polaris submarine. The chiefs sometimes were discussing concepts that were already obsolete.

They also argued over money, as do any newlyweds on a limited budget. Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson kept a tight lid on defense expenditures which left the services battling among themselves for a share of the dollar.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, former commander in Korea, quit as Army chief of staff because, he said, budgetary considerations, not military needs, were determining American defense policy.

The competition reportedly led to horse trading. "You

vote for my carrier and I'll vote for your bomber. That kind of stuff," said a former White House aide.

Wilson, another source said, let the services wrangle to a decision: if they couldn't, he'd decide.

Gradually the uproar from The Tank ebbed. The Soviet bomb and Sputnik made a prolonged debate a luxury. And the arguments also had produced results.

"By the 1960s I think the chiefs had settled the major cold war issues of strategy," said Prof. Samuel Huntington of Harvard, a defense scholar. Service rivalries died, he added, "because the services had divorced themselves from any particular function."

The Navy had missiles and carriers and H-bombs and a ground force — the Marines. The Army had missiles, helicopters and limited-war functions. The Air Force had missiles and bombers and logistical and tactical roles with the other services. Taylor's argument had been embraced by the Kennedy administration.

And the chiefs now found unity in the face of a powerful entity, one within their very building: Robert Strange McNamara.

Asked Questions

No sooner was the new defense secretary in the door than he began asking questions. In his first six months, he asked for almost 150 studies from the Joint Staff alone.

"They bogged down in delirium," said a former presidential aide. "One officer told me it proved the chiefs didn't have a Joint Staff."

The chiefs also bristled because the secretary was asking questions about matters the military felt were traditionally the military's business. Even to the point of why a Marine mortar squad needed 13 men. The Marines still have 13 men in a mortar squad, and the secretary knows why.

Today's chiefs appear agreed that McNamara's reforms, in general, were overdue.

"But," said a former presidential aide, "you buy them a couple of drinks and I bet they'd tell you there's too much civilian control."

You probably wouldn't have to buy any drinks, says an old Pentagon hand. The chiefs would probably differ on the degree of civilian control desirable and not on the principle itself. McNamara he went on, has the intelligence, energy and desire to run the department rather strictly. His predecessors had these qualities in varying degrees.

Things came to something of a head during the Cuban missile crisis when McNamara prowled about the war room giving orders directly to Navy ships as the CNO, Adm. George Anderson, steamed, "as near to insubordination as you can get," one witness recalls.

Not long after that Adm. Anderson made a rather pointed speech. Not long after that Adm. Anderson was ambassador to Portugal.

McNamara has irritated some of the military with his civilian "whiz kids" and their computers whose statistical studies parallel those done by the JCS and theirs.

A three-star general concedes the JCS probably plays a lesser role because of this. But he sees it as teamwork, not duplication.

If the civilian side of the Pentagon can come up with better answers, the military ought to be glad to have them, Taylor reportedly feels.

McNamara has also quieted the competition among the services for dollars. Money is now allocated according to strategic function, not on a service-by-service basis. The relative cost and effectiveness of a weapons system are compared on their own overall merits, not as part of one service's arsenal.

"In the 1950s, the 'gut' position of the services barely changed because no one made them," said a veteran Indian. "Nowadays if you can't defend yourself statistically, you don't have much chance."

Declares Winner

"McNamara lets the chiefs fight it out," said Eugene Zuckert, former Air Force secretary, "then he rings the bell and declares a winner." Keelings may be bruised, but wounds are not left to fester.

McNamara, of course, doesn't always win either. He has his own boss. An aide to Johnson recalls the day the secretary advised the President to say no to a Navy request for additional ships.

"The President just looked off into the Texas sky.



At a Recent meeting in Washington, D.C., at the Pentagon, the Joint Chiefs of Staff in attendance: (seated, left to right)—Adm. David L. McDonald, Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, U.S.A., Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Gen. Harold K.

Johnson, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army; (Standing, left to right)—Gen. John P. McConnell, Chief of Staff, U.S. Air Force; and Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Commandant, U.S. Marine Corps. (APN Photo)

McNamara squirmed. The Navy got some ships."

One enemy of group-think, Frank Lloyd Wright, once said that a camel is a horse designed by a committee. There is little argument that if the chiefs ever produced a camel, it was the Bay of Pigs.

"Kennedy could have done better if he had asked Hanson Baldwin (military affairs specialist on the New York Times) for advice," said Prof. Ernest May of Harvard, a Joint Staff alumnus. "He probably could have," said one of the chiefs who was there.

Several of the JCS participants agree — now — they

should have "pounded the table and said no." They had given the landing a 50-50 chance based on the assumption of an uprising in Cuba.

New in Office

"Kennedy and his team were new in office," said one of his aides. "They didn't realize what the chiefs' responsibilities were. The chiefs thought the operation was civilian, a fait accompli (accomplished fact) and they were just being asked if the invasion could be done."

If the Bay of Pigs tarnished their stars, it also has obscured some of their sweeter

moments. Lebanon 1958. Santo Domingo in 1965. The missile crisis. All bore out JCS planning and service coordination, which is the name of their game.

"I met a Marine colonel down at Guantanamo during the missile crisis," Shoup recalls. "He told me nine hours before he had been in San Diego with his battalion. Now his men were dug in in Cuba. And how did they get there? In an Air Force plane."

And that may stand for the chiefs' ultimate triumph. The unification they were to direct and oversee has largely come to pass.

Will They Be Unlivable? Smog Threatens U.S. Cities

BY JOHN BARBOUR
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the three largest cities of America more than 5.5 million automobiles and 400,000 smokestacks vent their fumes into everybody's air.

And all of these cities — New York, Chicago and Los Angeles — are fighting hard against being stifled in their own smoke. Even then each has its attacks of smog, and there are days when some of their citizens don't know where their next breaths are coming from.

It poses a question that no one can really answer: How long before American cities become unlivable and unbearable because of smog?

The more people who live in a given area, the more power they demand in electricity and gasoline, the greater is the potential for a smog disaster.

Few experts will hazard a prediction as specific as one made by Frank M. Stead, environmental sanitation chief for the state of California. He said that within 14 years California's air will be taxed beyond its ability to absorb auto exhaust. He wants a ban of all gasoline-powered cars by 1980.

Difficult

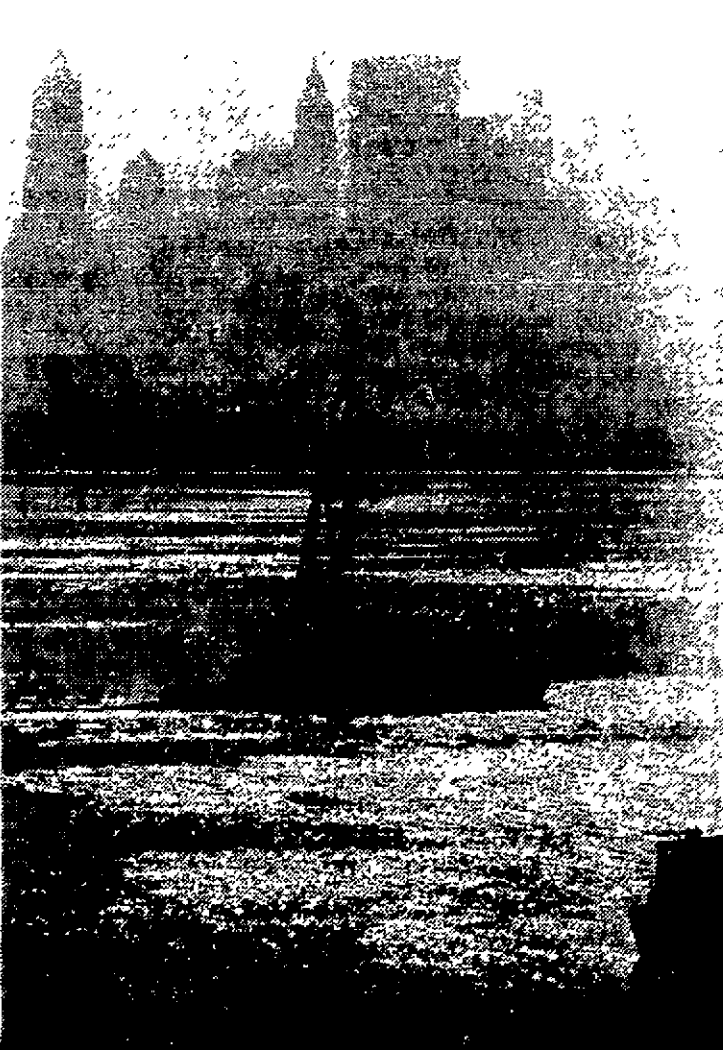
But measures are difficult to make. All that most experts take to be the hard facts are the statistics on energy consumption in their areas. How much coal, oil, gas and gasoline are burned and vented into the air?

Then, when the windless weather conditions arise and temperature inversions put a lid on their cities, they know how much smoke per hour is being pumped into the closed box where they live.

When does a city become unlivable? It depends on how long the weather box stays shut tight, and how much smoke accumulates. Then it depends on how long the people in that box can endure breathing the foul air. How long before it does damage to their eyes, noses, bronchial tubes and lungs? The weakest among them — the elderly and those with breathing troubles — are the first to feel the sting.

Whatever the time element, most cities have some sort of emergency plan — from bans on auto travel, and smoke-stack restrictions to fuel and trash burning limits. Much of the trouble can be avoided by keeping people, especially those with respiratory troubles, indoors or in air-conditioned buildings.

In between smog attacks, cities with progressive programs to fight pollution have already taken inventories of their smoke-producing sources. And they have begun programs to force air polluters to install smoke cleansing devices and modernize furnaces to provide more complete burning — and thus less smoke.



Smog. A Dirty Word in the three largest cities of America. In New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, more than 5 1/2 million autos and 400,000 smokestacks vent their pollution — fumes into everybody's air. This is Manhattan Island, lower New York City, as seen from across the Hudson River. Or perhaps, almost seen. What with the haze. Most cities have an emergency plan of sorts; but, somehow, the energy (smoke-producing) needs of these same cities increase faster than the pollution experts can curtail the increased smoke, foul fumes and smog. (APN Photo)

But they are fighting a tough war and the victories are small. In some cases, the energy needs of the population are increasing smoke faster than pollution experts can cut it down. This obviously is self-limiting. When pollution problems become severe, cities stop growing, and in fact lose population, and this reduces the energy need and the smoke.

Taken Aback

If you ask an air pollution expert how he would build a smog-free city, he is taken aback, because he has no such Utopian problem. But Austin N. Heller, air pollution chief for New York City, made an attempt.

With the tall spires of Manhattan rising on all sides of his 14th story office, he said, "First of all, I guess, I'd build a horizontal city, not a vertical one. I'd spread out the population, and I'd put a limit on the height of buildings."

He waved his hand at the view from his window and the 8 million people who live there with their 210,000 smokestacks and more than a million cars. "I'd have central heating units too," he said, making for fewer smokestacks to control. And he would rely on hydroelectric plants and nu-

clear energy to produce the power the city uses.

"And cars," he said, "I'd preclude the use of cars in shopping areas. There'd be underground parking around the periphery of the city, and people would get around on moving sidewalks or some other means of pedestrian transportation."

"And waste," he said, "I'd have garbage grinders and flush that sort of garbage into a sanitary sewer system. And then I'd have underground conveyor belts to move dry refuse out of the city where it can be compacted and buried, a sort of sewer for trash."

But Heller has no such luxury now. He has a city that is compressed and dense with people, and these people are some of the highest energy users and smoke producers in the world.

Meanwhile the air over American cities receives its daily quota of smoke and most often carries it away. As the smokey air disperses, the heavy matter falls to the ground as soot, and the gases are washed out by rain and absorbed and converted by chemical reaction on the ground. And the air comes back fresh again, only to receive still another load of smog from a people who only recently began to care.

"Recreation Specialist" Glenna Shannon enjoys a few quiet moments, as though there were no war just outside, with her fiancé, helicopter pilot Lieut. Bruce Terrell. New Yorkers, both, they're engaged to be married at a fashionable Gotham marriage in March. The Vietnamese variety of American

Red Cross "dollies" pride themselves — while on "duty" — on keeping themselves very feminine for the men fighting the war. They "turn on" the troops with audience - participation shows to "involve" the men and make them momentarily forget the war. (APN Photo)

It's Been Two Wars Since... 'Doughnut Dollies' Serve Men in War Zone

BY HUGH MULLIGAN
PLEIKU, South Vietnam (AP)—It has been two wars since American Red Cross girls like Glenna Shannon served those soggy doughnuts and awful coffee to the troops, but they still can't escape the designation "Doughnut Dolly."

In Vietnam, the Dollies are stationed right in the boozies with the line outfits. As recreation specialists they carry on a rigorous schedule of entertaining the fighting men in their base camps and, when security permits during combat breaks in the field.

Glenna, a blue-eyed, brown-haired charmer from New York City, came to Vietnam five months ago and already has won the hearts of two of the biggest line outfits: the 1st Infantry Division at Di An and the 1st Cavalry Division, Airmobile at An Khe.

Now stationed in the Highlands at Pleiku, the 22-year-old economics major has moved out of a tent for the first time. She now lives with four other Doughnut Dollies in a rundown villa that at least boasts electricity for a few hours a day and an occasional hot shower.

Glenna's day begins at 7 a.m. with the artillery firing

in the distance and the helicopters hurrying men off to war. A quick breakfast and a jeep ride to a line company finds her already hard at work, conducting 55-minute recreation programs of quiz shows, word games and talk-fests.

Turn Troops On

Her job is to "turn the troops on," to get them to forget about the war for a few precious moments, to talk about themselves and their families to remember what it was like back home when pretty girls were everywhere. There are 90 such recreation specialists working with the troops.

On any day, seven days a week, Glenna and her sister Dollies each conduct seven such audience participation shows and still find time to visit the hospital wards, chat with the guys in the mess lines, do the frug and the mashed potato in the beer tents and NCO clubs help the boys write letters, make tape recordings and pose for endless pictures with them.

And before the lights go out at curfew, Glenna must still squeeze in time to do her

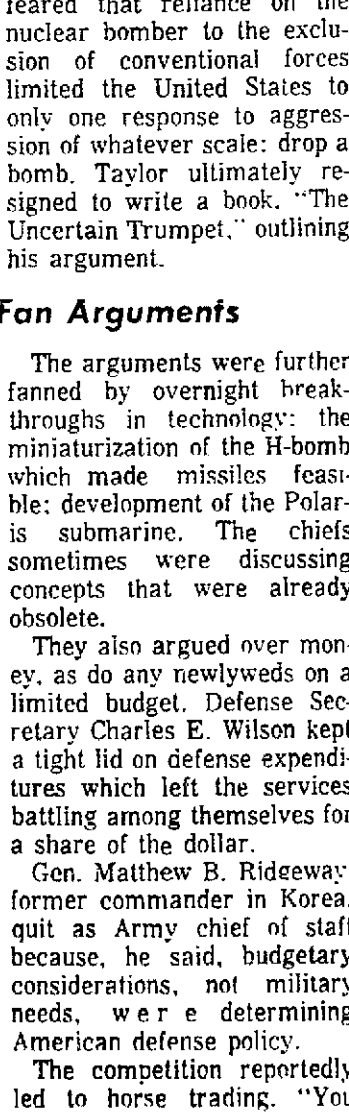
hair, spruce up her blue uniform and perform all the other daily miracles that make men enjoy girls who enjoy being girls. The Dollies pride themselves on keeping up a feminine front amidst the mud and the dust of Vietnam.

The war is never far away, but Glenna has learned to shut it out when she is performing, even if she sometimes has to shout to be heard above the tympany of the 157mm howitzers.

Despite the hectic daily schedule and moving about the country Glenna has managed, in between giving her heart to whole infantry divisions, to give her secret heart to one special soldier boy.

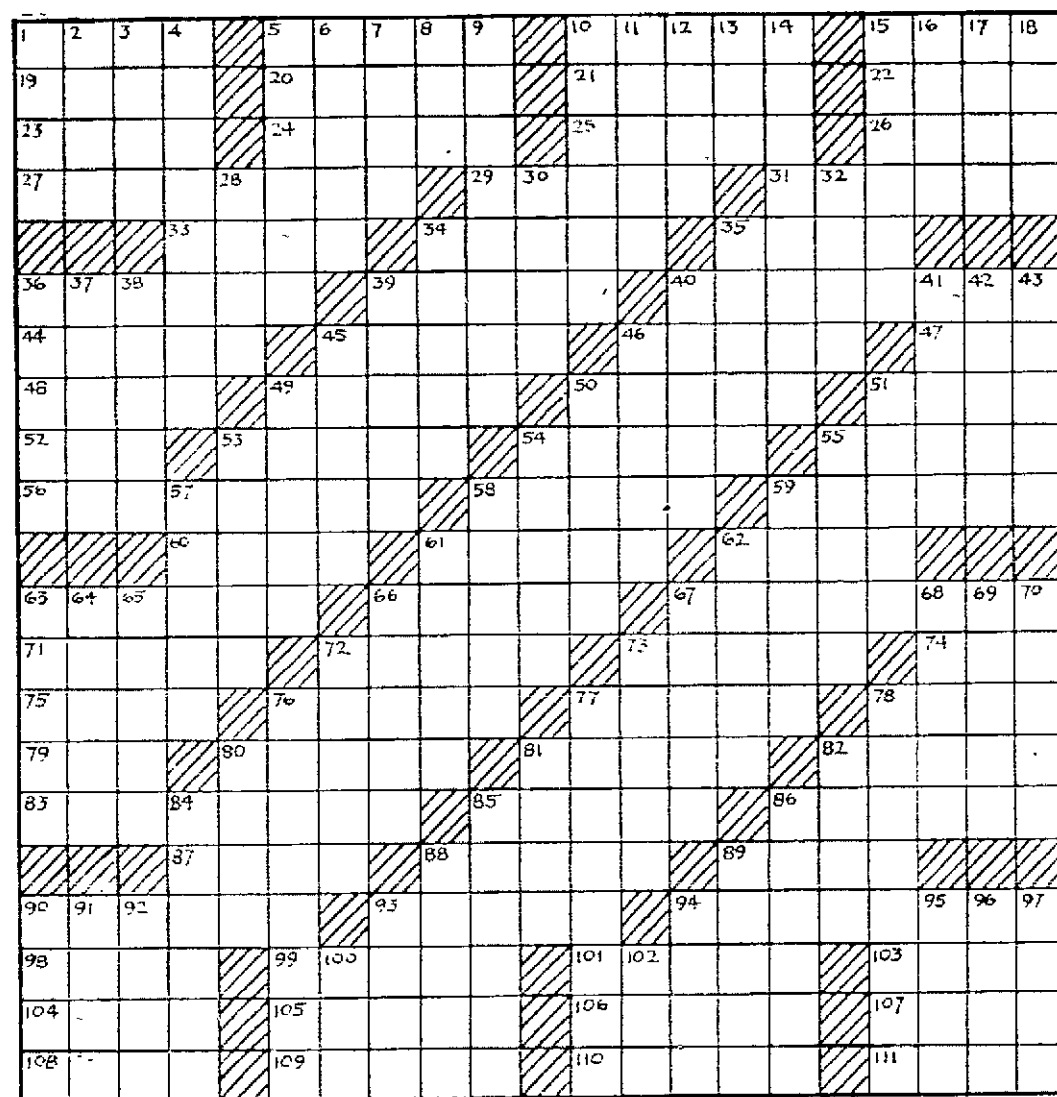
Two weeks ago she accepted an engagement ring from 1st Lt. Bruce Terrell, a fellow New Yorker who is a pilot assigned to the 1st Infantry Division. In March in New York City, at a fashionable wedding that will be light years away from the grime of Vietnam, the delightful Doughnut Dolly will become Mrs. Bruce Terrell.

For the men left behind in the field, it may be their biggest single setback since the war began.



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|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1—Ooze | 45—Type of car | 77—The color cocoa brown | 1—Food fish | 35—Therefore | 64—Renovate |
| 5—Nails | 46—Chop finely | 78—English school | 2—French river | 36—Bundles | 65—Within: a prefix |
| 10—Selected | 47—Oscillate | 79—Varying weight | 3—Its capital was Susa | 37—Ruminant mammal | 66—Senate employees |
| 15—Map of town site | 48—Titled woman | 80—Fairies | 4—South American country | 38—More ancient | 67—Stops |
| 19—Hawaiian dance | 49—Quo | 81—Indecent | 5—A restraint | 39—Early Persians | 68—Saltpeter |
| 20—East Indian cereal grass (var.) | 50—A spear | 82—Small singing birds | 6—Badger-like mammal | 40—Climbing plants | 69—Sacred images |
| 21—Warble | 51—Headland (dial.) | 83—Struts | 7—Old | 41—Cognizant | 70—To perfume |
| 22—Narrow path | 52—Uncle (dial.) | 84—Bedims | 8—Democrat (abbr.) | 42—Tapestry | 72—de Grace |
| 23—Sandarac tree | 53—Deletes (Fr. fem.) | 85—Common | 9—Poems of six six-line stanzas | 43—To excrete | 73—Thick, smooth mixture |
| 24—Ledger entries | 54—Salted (Fr. fem.) | 86—Ireland | 10—Young swan | 44—Capital of Oregon | 74—Of the clergy |
| 25—Fabled dwarf | 55—Persian fairies | 87—Exploit | 11—High estimation | 45—Mediterranean island | 75—Overcame |
| 26—Roman poet | 56—Small fishes | 88—Prohibits | 12—Scent | 46—A planet | 76—Obliterations |
| 27—Called for urgently | 57—Throws | 89—Chinese province | 13—Shem, in the New Testament | 47—Endures | 77—Shield |
| 28—General trend | 58—Most pallid | 90—Eagle's nest | 14—Refined gracefulness | 48—Musical instrument | 78—Unlabeled (L.) |
| 29—Chairman's mallets | 59—Genus of the cuckoo-pint | 91—Took captive affection | 15—Shore bird | 49—The Office for the Dead | 79—Custom |
| 30—Bile | 60—Spaghetti, etc. | 92—A large ruminant animal | 16—Wash | 50—The black buck | 80—Biological categories |
| 31—A beverage | 61—Become vapid | 93—Mohammedan noble | 17—Dye indigo | 51—Graceful trees | 81—European blackbirds |
| 32—American author | 62—Transports | 94—European shawl | 18—Spreads grass to dry | 52—Italian poet | 82—Cavorts |
| 33—Shirt-waist | 63—French city | 95—Go in | 19—Ogden | 53—Is concerned | 83—Anserine birds |
| 34—French painter | 64—A flute-like tone | 96—Cry of Bacchanals | 20—Paradise | 54—Social gathering | 84—Founded |
| 35—Revere | 65—French security | 97—High tableland | 21—To the sheltered side | 55—Surfaces a road | 85—Bang |
| 36—Supreme Being of the Mohammedans | 66—Shelter | 98—Bodies of water | 22—Mohammedan judges | 56—A Philippine island | 86—Family abode |
| | 67—Gasps | 99—Frost | | 57—Copper-zinc alloy | 87—A nervous seizure |
| | 68—Poker stake | 100—Feats | | | 88—Clever |
| | 69—Confuses | 101—Prophet | | | 89—Wander |
| | | | | | 90—Central American tree |
| | | | | | 91—Ruminant mammal |
| | | | | | 92—A wing |
| | | | | | 93—Undivided |

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.



Answer on Page 19

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

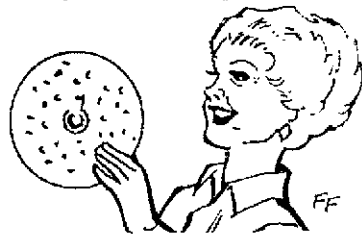
Every housewife has a favorite aluminum lid, old and battered though it may be...

The grandest thing I did to keep my stove free of grease spatters was to take an old ice pick and punch some holes all through the lid. Now I can fry anything (chops, potatoes, etc.) without those messy spatters all over the rest of the stove. The steam escapes through the little holes, but the frying still goes on.

Mary Carey

I love you from the tip of my toes for this idea.

I put the lid upside down



on an old board, and used a hammer and nail (found it was quicker and made the

holes bigger) to punch holes through from the inside of the lid. Now why I worked from the inside? That's the side of the lid that gets all the spatters, so punching from the inside makes for smoother washing!

Those who do not want to use a good lid can buy a less expensive one at their local store and use this method. It's great.

I can now use this lid on top of a pot roast when it's nearly ready to be served, and it will let the gravy boil down (which won't work with the regular lid that comes with an ordinary Dutch oven.)

Heloise

HELP FOR HANDICAPPED

DEAR HELOISE:

Do many of your readers care for the handicapped? Here are some hints for them:

A paralyzed patient, especially one formerly right-handed who must learn to use an awkward left hand for everything, can use all the help he can get.

We find that heavy dishes with perpendicular sides make it easier to push against, and keep food from escaping, so we use pie plates and heavy glass cigarette trays—the latter for salads and desserts.

Rubber mats that are sold as stove top protectors, make excellent non-skid table mats, and can be found in several pretty colors.

Plastic vacuum mugs not only keep drinks hot, or cold, but are lightweight and almost unbreakable.

Claudia T. Sanders

Claudia, you are a dear to pass on these hints, and I am sure many handicapped people will find them invaluable.

The rubber mats which you mentioned would also make wonderful non-skid dish mats for bed trays



when anyone is ill and confined to bed.

Thank you from the bottoms of our hearts.

Heloise

DRESSY LAUNDRY BAGS

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's how I make laundry bags for members of the household:

For our little daughter, I take a dress she's outgrown (cotton preferred), and sew across the bottom of the skirt to form a bag, then put it on a hanger and use the opening (or make one) to put her soiled clothes in.

For a boy, a shirt with the back and front tails sewn together, using front to put clothes in—also on a hanger.

A teen-ager can also make one quickly by sewing across

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

1-15

the bottom of a blouse to form a bag.

The best part is that these laundry bags can be emptied and then thrown in the wash along with the clothes, with no special treatment necessary.

Mrs. Arthur Dennis

GOOD-BYE TO LINT



DEAR HELOISE:

When my son left for college, I wondered how he was going to get rid of the light-colored lint that collects on his black suit, topcoat and dark pants.

I measured the inside coat pocket, then folded several thicknesses of black nylon net to the right size, and bound it with black tape, and put it in his pocket.

He says it works wonderfully, and he has managed to use it in public without anyone noticing what he was doing, because of the color.

He has written home to have a brown one made for his roommate's suit.

Others might like to use the idea.

Mother

HAMMER ON THE DOOR

DEAR HELOISE:

I'm 10 years old.

My father could never find his hammer and other tools.

So... we bought a cheap shoe bag, and put it on one of our doors and put all the tools in it. Now we always know where they are. We just look in our "tool bag."

Janie Hankins

KEEP IT SHARP

DEAR HELOISE:

Cover a soap-filled, steel-wool pad with about four layers of nylon net.

Make a circle of the net larger than the pad, and just gather it with heavy thread or string or a rubber band.

It is perfect to stick diaper pins into—keeps them so shiny and sharp.

Mrs. Derold G. Lutz

FROM TOP TO TOE

DEAR HELOISE:

I hang my nylon hose by both top and toe (lengthwise) on the line, so that the wind cannot toss them on the clothespins.

Mary R. Peharek

Ways to Use The 'Noodle'

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR
By Lillian Mackesy

Swissed Ham and Noodle Casserole

2 tablespoons butter
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 can condensed cream
of mushroom soup

1 cup dairy sour cream
1 package (8 oz.) medium noodles,
cooked and drained
2 cups shredded Swiss cheese
2 cups cubed cooked ham

In a one-quart saucepan melt butter; saute onion and green pepper. Remove from heat; stir in mushroom soup and sour cream. In a buttered three-quart casserole layer one-third of noodles, third of Swiss cheese, third of the ham and half the

mushroom sauce. Repeat layers, ending with layer of noodles, cheese and ham. Bake in a preheated, 350-degree oven 30 to 45 minutes or until heated through. Recipe makes six to eight servings.

Noodles With Hungarian Goulash

1/3 cup butter or margarine
3 medium onions, sliced
2 medium green peppers, chopped
1½ tablespoons salt
3 to 4 tablespoons paprika
2½ pounds boned beef rump,
cut in 1-inch cubes
3½ cups water
2 cans (1 pound each) tomatoes

2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato
sauce
2 tablespoons salt
4 to 6 quarts boiling water
1 pound medium egg noodles
(about 8 cups)
1/3 cup butter, melted
½ cup chopped parsley

Melt third cup butter; add onions and green pepper and saute five minutes. Add 1½ tablespoons salt, two teaspoons paprika and beef. Cook, covered, one hour. Add remaining paprika and three and one-half cups water and cook, covered, one hour or until meat is almost tender. Add tomatoes and tomato sauce to meat mixture. Cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add two tablespoons salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally. Drain in colander.

Combine noodles, third cup melted butter and parsley. Serve goulash over noodles.

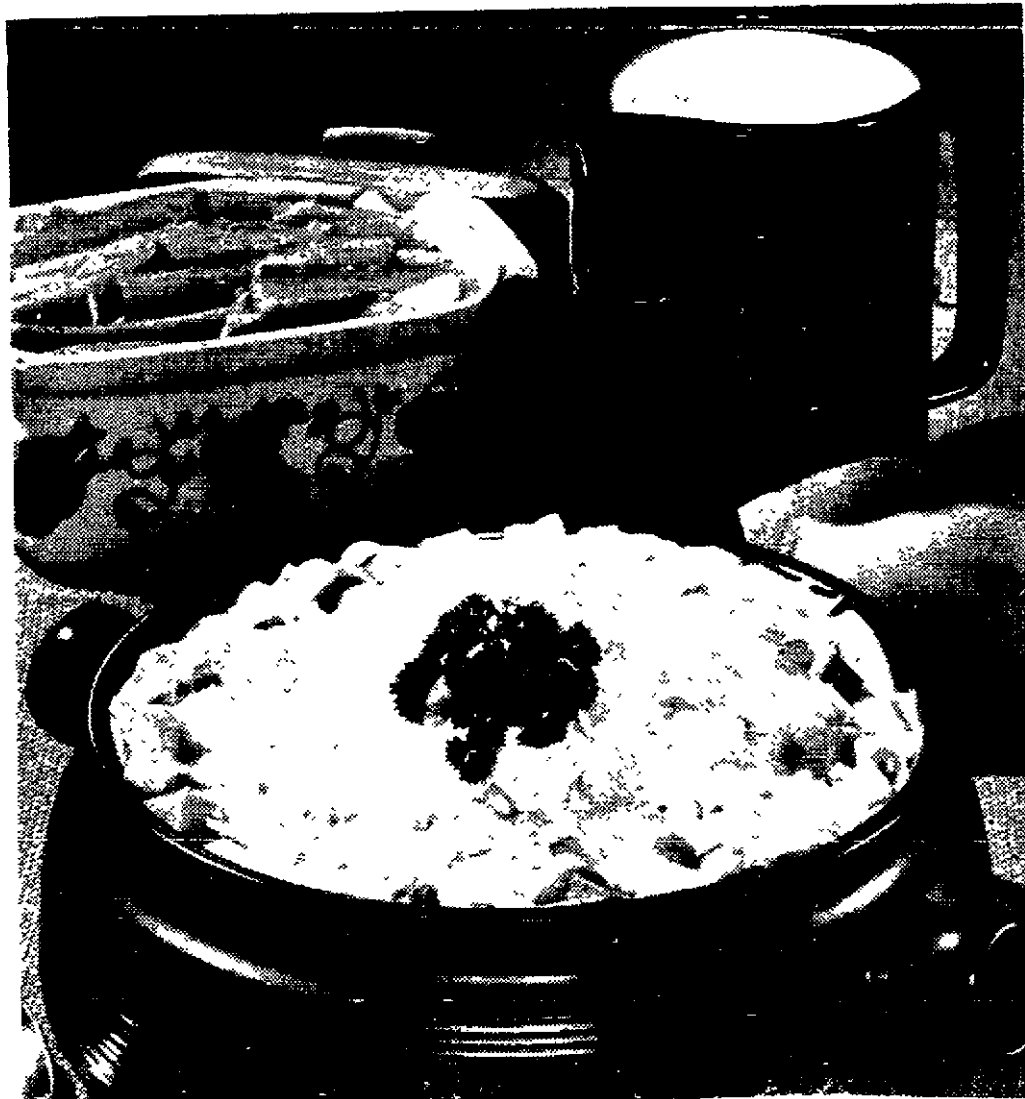
Little Frier Curry

1 package (1 lb.) Little Friers Pork
Sausage
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream
of celery soup

¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon curry powder
2 cups cooked noodles

Cook small sausages according to package directions. Combine soup with milk in skillet. Stir in curry powder. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until

heated through. Add pork links. Cook slowly five minutes. Serve over noodles. Recipe makes four servings.



Swissed Ham Casserole



With Hungarian Goulash



Little Frier Curry

Marshall's Admiration for MacArthur Evident in Official Biography

BY RONALD C. HOOD

George C. Marshall: Ordeal and Hope, 1939-1942. By Forest C. Pogue. Viking. \$8.95.

At last we are beginning to get the story of World War II from Gen. Marshall's side. At least, this is as close to Marshall's side of the epic as we shall ever get.

Marshall refused all offers to market his own memoirs—including one offer of \$1 million—but turned his papers over to the George C. Marshall Research Center and consented to interviews with Pogue, the center's director. This is the second volume of the official biography, taking us from his assumption of duties as Army Chief of Staff in 1939 to the successful American landings in North Africa in November 1942.

Gen. Omar Bradley, in his preface to the first volume, apparently hoped to exorcise as much controversy as possible from the atmosphere surrounding the biography. Now he faces up to it but wisely cautions the reader against concluding that "controversy rather than agreement marked the progress of World War II."

Admired MacArthur

There unquestionably was tension between methodical Marshall and spectacular Gen. Douglas MacArthur. But Pogue leaves no doubt that Marshall admired MacArthur tremendously as a strategist and regarded him as exactly the right commander in the right place at the right time in the Pacific.

There were other clashes, and it is not clear whether Marshall realized that personalities like MacArthur, Gen. George S. Patton and Adm. Ernest J. King were considerably stimulated by controversy.

Criticism from abroad was something else. Field Marshal Sir John Dill and Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, successively commanders of the British General Staff, are on record as not rating Marshall too highly as a strategist. Perhaps history will prove them right, although much of Marshall's energy had to be devoted to the gigantic task of building an effective army in record time. Winston Churchill says in his memoirs that he always had regarded Marshall as a "great builder of armies" until he suddenly realized he was a "military statesman of the first order."

★ ★ ★

Rakossy. By Cecelia Holland. Atheneum. \$5.75.

This is historical fiction full of battles, blood, fear, courage, excitement and irony. It tingles.

The setting is the fringe of Hungary, where Magyars fight Turks, in the early years of the 16th Century. It is a scene of cynical treachery and wolf-eat-wolf desperation, of primitive passion and compassion, of violent hatreds and calculating deals. (By comparison, our television gunslingers of the American West seem pretty naive and tame.)

The remarkable hero of this tale is Janos Rokossy, a Magyar landowner with one stone castle, a few score knights, a few hundred peasant farmers and a highly realistic view of fate's chances against the Turks.

He is a tough guy of medieval proportions. Wanting to continue his heritage, he seeks a bride in civilized Vienna. His romantic choice, Carlotta, mar-



Gen. George C. Marshall

ries another man, so he settles for her sister Catherine, and takes her back to his primitive castle.

There is a contrast here. Dark, rough, illiterate Janos, the key manager and promoter of his little domain, has a blond, literate brother named Denis, who at first seems inept, bookish and effete.

Janos, sensing his strategic future, takes over the nearby castle of his ineffective Magyar superior and then is caught in a Turkish siege. In the fighting, Denis proves that even an esthete can be brave. Catherine proves that even gentle ladies can make a final gesture of sacrifice.

Miss Holland is a surprisingly young writer whose first novel, "The Firedrake," was a vivid, gutsy tale of the 11th Century Norman invasion of England, with a renegade Irish knight as hero. This time her hero is more complex emotionally, more knowing in a primitive way.

Once again, in a clipped prose style, the author has slashed out a basic narrative of survival and death in a world of lance, war horse, sword and dagger, amid human cunning and betrayal. This is a major talent at work.

M. A. S.

★ ★ ★

The 9th Directive. By Adam Hall. Simon & Schuster. \$4.95.

In 1965 Hall's "The Quiller Memorandum" created a stir among the spy fiction fans, and now there is another Quiller adventure.

The scene is Bangkok. A member of the British royal family is making a tour of Southeast Asia, and this is his most important stop.

The various security agencies of Britain and Thailand are alerted to the possibility of an assassination attempt, and of course they take what measures they can.

"The Bureau," a British intelligence unit so inde-

pendent and hush-hush that "it doesn't even exist," and therefore has no assistance or communication with other security arms, sends agent Quiller out to Bangkok to forestall disaster. His control officer and guide, Loman, is a nervous, anxious character, and the author makes quite a point of the fact that Quiller and Loman, while professionally cooperative, are personally antagonistic.

At first, Quiller's assignment is to invent a fool-proof scheme to assassinate the visitor, so that appropriate counter-measures may be set up. He finds himself led to Pangsapa, head of an opium ring and a source of underworld information. Quiller learns that, of several known professional killers, the one who suddenly has turned up in Bangkok is Kuo the Mongolian.

Kuo's specialty is the sniper's rifle. So Quiller evolves a plan to snipe the sniper, seconds before countdown. Of course there is a twist of the plot that changes the whole situation. The royal personage finally is safe; but in the last few pages, the narrative is so elliptical that the reader isn't sure about other details.

Hall is very adept at spreading out very plausibly the supposed techniques and jargon of the secret agent set. He also is skilled in depicting hairbreadth, do-or-die physical encounters. With all that going for him, it's no wonder he raises the spy fans' excitement.

M. A. S.

★ ★ ★

People of the Noatak. By Claire Fejes. Knopf. \$6.95.

Up there on the north-northwest corner of Alaska, from Kotzebue Sound to Point Hope, there is a series of settlements in the area of the Noatak River.

It is a place where primitive Eskimo culture and the canned, effete civilization of American plastics, bubble gum and baubles meet in a curious way. Time and again Mrs. Fejes has flown up from Fairbanks to these settlements, seeking out the Eskimos in their sod huts to make sketches and portraits of them. Her book is illustrated with many of these sketches.

She is no anthropologist, nor a sociologist. But she is a woman with a pleasant gift for making friends, and she succeeded very well in entering into the daily life of these primitive men, women and children.

She describes many of the paradoxical confrontations of tradition and modernity. She found the Eskimos no longer can make a complete living from the whale, the walrus and the seal, and have to take winter jobs farther south, or make craft objects they can trade for food.

The older generation still clings to many tribal customs, but these are tempered by the softening effects of Christianity. Even the traditional Eskimo finery, worn for special occasions, is giving way to innovations—as when one woman proudly wore a pair of mail-order tennis shoes instead of mukluks.

Mrs. Fejes enjoyed her Eskimo visits so much that she communicates her enthusiasm to the reader.

M. A. S.

Individual Is Key to Universe, Watts Declares in Pungent Book

The Book. By Alan Watts. Pantheon. \$4.95.

The principal effect of this deceptively modest little book is to give any reasonably literate reader a brisk intellectual exercise.

The fact that it encompasses certain aspects of philosophy and religion need not frighten off anyone. Watts is skilled at putting the most tenuous distinctions of philosophical shadow-images into moderately mild, plain words.

His central theme is that "the most strongly enforced of all taboos is the taboo against knowing who or what you really are behind the mask of your apparently separate, independent and isolated ego."

His answer to that taboo is to talk about the individual as a key to all the rest of the universe, the inseparable one among many.

In doing so, he subtly distills the essence of the Vedanta philosophy of the Hindu religion, stating it first in the form of a myth that even children can grasp.

His title, incidentally, arises from the fact that he would like to leave his descendants a Book that would guide them. And since there is no one Book, he writes these essays and then appends a list of references for further reading.

An experienced interpreter of Eastern thought, Watts calls this volume "a cross-fertilization of Western science with an Eastern institution." He is a keen communicator, and his phrases often sparkle. For example, speaking of the Hindu view of a deity who works from inside the individual, and not as a ruling father-image, he quips, "One might say that if religion is the opium of the people, the Hindus have the inside dope."

Watts shares his love of philosophy wittily and with a challenge to the reader's mind.

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

Heloise. By Elizabeth Hamilton. Doubleday. \$4.95.

It is significant that the title of this book is not "Abelard and Heloise." Rather, this is the feminine half of the misty story of a 12th Century romance, one which through several centuries has been an appealing project for poetry and song.

Of course the basic essentials are here—the meeting of the brilliant, self-centered philosopher and teacher Abelard with the bright young girl who was some 20 years younger; the seduction, whichever way it may have been; the hushed-up marriage; her vengeful uncle's mutilation of Abelard; the retreat of both of them into religious orders; their long correspondence.

The author is a classical scholar who has depended mainly on the Latin letters that passed between the two. But to give color to her interpretation (rather pointlessly) she has—like some of the 19th Century romanticists—made pilgrimages to ancient ruins that mark the main events of this story.

Abelard does not come off too well in her account. Being concerned with Heloise, the author does not feel obliged to consider Abelard's accomplishments as a philosopher. Considering him as a man, she finds him lacking; considering Heloise as a woman, she finds her enough of an intellectual force to tease the philosopher, no more.

This is a biography closer to the intellectual side than the popular one. It presents a Heloise shining

in the reflected brilliance of a man who is offstage in this book. It leaves much unsaid, much confused.

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

Speak, Memory. By Vladimir Nabokov. Putnam. \$6.75.

Nabokov fans who missed "Conclusive Evidence" 15 years ago now have an expanded version of it in this volume.

The first version was a collection of magazine pieces that Nabokov had been writing about his mother, father, an uncle, a governess, a teacher, his education, his first interest in butterflies and chess, etc. The essays have been checked for accuracy and portions of them have been opened up and provided with more detail.

This is a series of recollections. In his introduction the author says he is covering about 40 years of his life and may some day produce a sequel. Actually, this book concentrates on his childhood.

It is a strange milieu that he describes with his customary intensity—the principal scene is the country house of an aristocratic family in Czarist Russia.

Nabokov is very good at recreating the most fragile impressions, feelings and experiences of his childhood, and in summoning up the imagery of past events.

It is a typical Nabokov book. His long, involved sentences are sheer 19th Century, hand-carved fretwork. He relishes, as did the 18th Century writers, obscure and didactic words. Just when you assume he might throw in his usual butterfly or chess jargon, he slyly lets drop some technical terms on fungi. When he isn't dropping names he is a nonchalant erudition-dropper. He is a polished practitioner of upmanship.

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

Madame Sarah. By Cornelia Otis Skinner. Houghton Mifflin. \$6.95.

The long career of Sarah Bernhardt, that cavalcade of giddy caprice, daring enterprise and acting artistry, has become a theatrical legend.

Telling it all again might seem a dubious undertaking, but Miss Skinner handles the challenge with rewarding animation. Having made many a stage character come alive in her own considerable stage stint, Miss Skinner applies vast know-how to the printed page.

Most of her material is derivative—the Divine Sarah even wrote her own biography—but she has gone where possible to still-living sources about the star who died in 1922. More, she has strategically sifted and wittily balanced earlier accounts.

What results is a straightforward, constantly engrossing story about a still very vital personality.

The vivacious narrative, in fact, brings back a whole epoch as Miss Skinner dissects the Bernhardt gallery of famous friends—from a fledgling captain in the star's field hospital of 1870 who later became Marshal Foch, to Dumas pere et fils, Zola, Hugo and certain dandified originals who popped up later in the works of Proust and Huysmann.

The book is rounded off with an informative collection of photographs.

WILLIAM GLOVER

Puzzle Answer

SEEP	BRADS	CHOSE	PLAT
HULA	RAGEE	YODEL	LANE
ARAR	ITEMS	GNOME	OVID
DEMANDED	TENOR	GAVELS	
	GALL	CIDER	HALE
BLOUSE	MANET	VENERATE	
ALLAH	SEDAN	MINCE	WAG
LADY	VADIS	LANCE	CAPE
EME	DELES	SALEE	PERIS
SARDINES	CASTS	PALEST	
	ARUM	PASTA	PALL
BRINGS	PARIS	HARMONIC	
RENTE	HAVEN	PANTS	ICE
ANTE	CAGES	MALAY	ETON
SER	ELVES	NASTY	WRENS
SWAGGERS	MISTS	COARSE	
	EIRE	GESTE	BANS
SHANSI	AERIE	CAPTURED	
LOVE	CAMEL	ROUSE	ROBE
AMIR	ALOSE	ENTER	EVOE
MESA	LAKES	DEEDS	SEER

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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sunday, Jan. 15 —Catholic Masses 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (2), & 12 Noon.
Square Dance Club 6 p.m.
Hockey—Bobcats vs. Rochester 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 16 —Take Ice Out.

Tuesday, Jan. 17 —Set up Auto Show.

Wednesday, Jan. 18—Brown County Pastors Assoc. 7:30 p.m.
Square Dance Club 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 19 —Set up Auto Show.
Sales Meeting (Medal of Honor Room) 7 to 11 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 20 —WBAY TV Auto Show 5 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21 —WBAY TV Auto Show 1 to 10 p.m.

Phone for Room Rentals for Dances, Weddings, Business Meetings
Equipment for Rent: Tables, Chairs, Booth Equipment
Catering by Brault

Plan Daytime Display When Showing Oxalis to Friends

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Oxalis are perennial favorites in the indoor garden. Within this family, commonly called Wood-sorrel, there are two main types: the evergreen ones, and the sort that require a rest period. While the most widely grown oxalis are tuberous-or bulbous-rooted, there are also fibrous-rooted ones. Firefern (*O. hedysaroides rubra*), so named for the glowing wine-red color of its thin, fern-like foliage, is a fibrous-rooted type which has recently become very popular.

While oxalis may have as many as twelve segments in their palmately-divided leaves, the ones most familiar to us have three or four. These leaflets may be obcordate (the term means inversely heart-shaped, with the notch at the tip), or truncate (looking as though the tip had been cut straight across), and in color they are either a solid fresh-green or barred with reddish-brown. Flowers range from white through pink and rosy-red to lavender, and from bright yellow through yellow-orange to a true orange. They are often veined, or have a throat, in a contrasting color. The cheery little five-petalled blossoms are borne off tall stems. If the plant has erect leaf stems, the flower stems will be even longer, but if the petioles are lax, the flower stalks may be shorter. Usually, the foliage in the three- and four-leaved types droops over the pot edge, forming a mound studded with flowers. Because of this drooping tendency, oxalis are often grown in hanging baskets, where the laxly held leaves may nearly conceal the container.

When grown in a conventional pot, keep it set upon an inverted one so that the foliage may hang down without hindrance.

Evergreen oxalis presents no cultural problems. Simply keep it in a fairly cool, sunny spot and provide loamy soil, allowing it to go quite dry between waterings. Oxalis which require a resting period will indicate this by ceasing to form new growth. When this occurs, dry the pot off until the foliage is dry and can be removed easily, then leave the plant unattended until new growth starts.

A characteristic of all oxalis is the closing or folding up of both leaves and flowers during the hours of darkness, including periods of low light intensity on very cloudy days. If you want to show off your oxalis to visitors, plan a daytime display; at night, your plants will be "asleep."

Questions and Answers

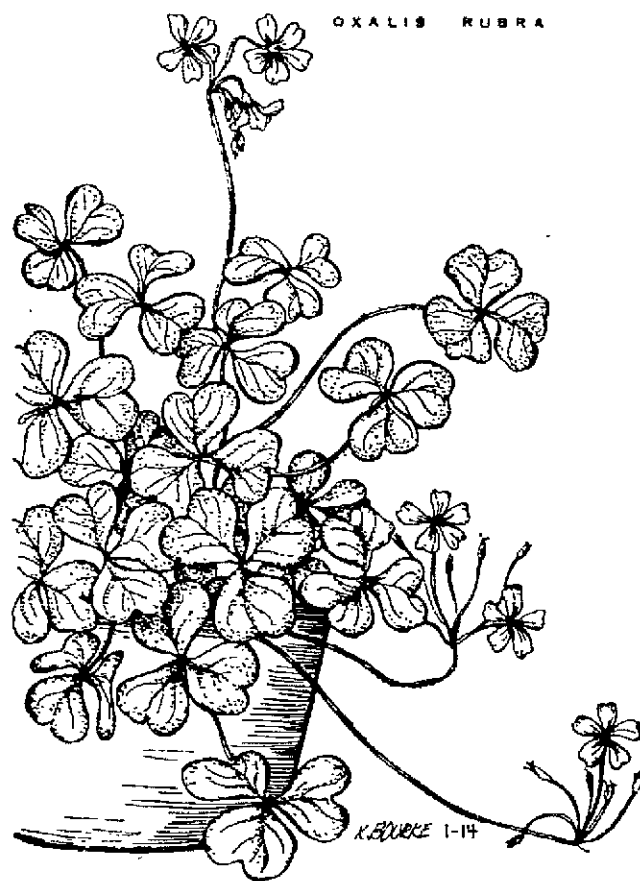
Q. Does it help a sickly plant to recover if a healthy one is placed beside it?

A. It is more apt to work the other way around. However, two or more healthy plants placed close together will benefit from the combined transpiration of moisture from their leaves.

☆☆☆

Q. Wisconsin wants to know the correct name for Rope-plant; Iowa wants identification of a Waffle-plant.

A. Sorry, but these names must be regional; at least, I don't recall ever having come across them before. If any of your readers can help identify these plants we would appreciate having a card from you, sent to me in care of The Post-Crescent. This sort of thing is the reason that Indoor Gardening always



gives the proper name for a plant, as common ones vary so widely.

☆☆☆

Q. I take issue with you on your directions to start African violet leaves in rich soil. Isn't a very light soil the usual recommendation?

A. That's quite true. But you know, in nature, when a plant leaf drops and takes root, it seldom falls far from the parent plant, thus it lands on soil in which the mature plant is growing. While an African violet leaf is not apt to fall until it is dying or dead, and not likely to take root if it does, still I feel the premise is sound. And yes, I have grown good plants from leaves potted in rich soil, but they were first rooted in water. For a more complete understanding of how to start and grow these plants, may I suggest you send 20 cents in coin plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper, for our little African Violet booklet.

☆☆☆

Q. A long time back you had a column on the False Sea Onion. I have one which was given to me by an elderly Swiss gentleman, who said to cut a leaf into inch-long pieces, put these in alcohol, then use the mix as a rub for strained joints. Have you ever heard of this?

A. Any reference to this species of ornithogalum can be counted on to bring out many, many comments such as this, all praising the curative powers of the plant's leaves. This odd plant, too little known today, seems to have served our grandparents (and great-grandparents, etc.) as a pharmacy all in itself.

☆☆☆

Q. Is it necessary to use "fresh" soil when repotting? I buy the packaged soil so that it will be pure, and this is rather expensive to use in any quantity.

A. Plants depend upon the soil for most of their nutrients, and soil that has been used over and over for potted plants is seldom much good. If you require an excessive amount of soil, discuss with your nurseryman the possibility of buying it by the bushel.

Camp Time Best For a Child's 'First' Camera

BY RALPH (Skipper) MILLER

Victor Keppler, director of the Famous Photographers School, acquired his first camera at the age of 9. Joe Costa was working as a teen-age copy boy on the New York Morning World before acquiring his first camera. Harry Garfield was a middle-aged fabrics salesman when he acquired his. Both Costa and Garfield are now members of the guiding faculty of the photographic school.

When should a youngster receive his first camera? There doesn't seem to be an inflexible rule but going-away-to-camp time seems to be a popular beginning. Ditto the Boy Scout, Girl Scout or 4-H Club phase of a youngster's life.

I recall hearing Associated Press photocolumnist Irving Desfor tell about the photographic achievements of one of his daughters while at girls' camp. The next summer, Susan was appointed a camp counselor.

This obviously prompted me to tell Desfor about the camera capers of my lad, Gary, who began as Dad's darkroom helper at the age of 5. By teen-ager time, Gary headed the school photo staff.

A self-appointed summer assignment triggered more than 500 pictures during the construction of Shea Stadium, where the New York Mets watch other teams hit home runs.

At 17 came another summer opportunity, this one at the World's Fair, taking pictures of visitors at Dinoland. Gary would shoot several rolls, dash home to process the negatives in the cellar darkroom, hang the films to dry overnight. Next morning he made 8x10 prints, typed captions, then mailed each photo to the editor of the visitor's home-town newspaper. Sinclair hoped editors would publish the pictures; they often did.

During this stint, the lad engineered what we more mature folks call a kid-sized brainstorm . . . put a camera inside the dinosaur's mouth and shot a picture of fairgoers framed by the dinosaur's teeth.

Such achievements, plus a couple of medals in the National Scholastics Photo Competition, prompted Eastman Kodak Co. to interview Gary during his college freshman year for a possible 1966 summer job. He landed it. Assignment: shoot picture-taking pictures.

These, according to Kodak, are photogenic situations chosen as ideal by travelers as a background while snapshooting traveling companions. Gary's target: get a picture of the traveler taking the picture.

After driving more than 10,000 miles through two dozen states — from Massachusetts to Missouri — and exposing hundreds of pictures, it was to be expected another "brainstorm" might develop. It did.

This one concerns the state of Kansas. Devoting a couple of free weekends to the project, and aided immeasurably by Kansas travel chief Dale McCollum, the lad flitted by air and auto from point to point, picturing scenes that would symbolize the photogenic aspects of the state.

Right now a busy college sophomore is — between classes — readying a traveling show. Exhibition-size color prints are to be mounted on panels that may be folded, tucked neatly into a case, then sent along to the next Kansas city or town for display at the town hall, library, bank or busy arcade.

If Kansas can do it, why not each of the other 49 states? Here's a great way to put a camera to work as the best-of-all tools of communication, thereby giving each of us an opportunity to take greater pride in our home state and nation.

Oshkosh Kennel Club's Second Match Slated for Sunday at Lourdes High School

BY BUD LARIMER

THE Oshkosh Kennel Club will present its second American Kennel Club — sanctioned B — OB Dog Match next Sunday, Jan. 22. The match will be held at Lourdes Catholic High School, Sawyer Street and 4th Avenue (one-half mile east of U. S. 41). Judging will begin at 1 p.m.

The match will include judging of the breeds for conformation and obedience. Any registered dog over three months of age in the breeds, or over six months of age in obedience may enter. No champion of record nor dog with utility degree may enter. Entry blanks will be available at the high school starting at 10 a.m. on the day of the match, and entries will close at noon.

Blanks can also be obtained from any member of the club or by writing to Mrs. Robert Piette, match secretary, 2040 McCarthy Road, Appleton. Entry fee is \$1.50 on the day of the match, or \$1 for registrations received by the match secretary by Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Puppy Classes

In the breeds, there will be three puppy classes (3-6, 6-9, and 9-12 months, novice and open classes for both sexes. In obedience there will be novice and open classes. There will also be junior showmanship for boys and girls 8-12 years and 13-16 years. Any dog entered in the match is eligible for three classes, and the judging in junior showmanship is based solely on the way the child handles the dog.

Judging the breeds will be Mrs. E. Ann Buck, Plover, breeder of Irish setters and AKC professional handler; Dr. Martin J. Denio, Jr., Milwaukee, breeder of Great Danes, and Dr. William L. Waskow, Madison, breeder of Afghan hounds and an AKC licensed judge. Judging obedience will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luck, Milwaukee, who breed and exhibit Shetland sheepdogs.

Trophies will be awarded to the best in match, the highest scoring obedience dog, the first place dog in each of the groups, and the best in each breed having an entry of three or more dogs. A trophy will also be presented to the winner in each age group of junior showmanship.

Members of the match committee are: match chairman, Gary Klofstad; match secretary, Mrs. Robert Piette; obedience chairman, Mrs. John Bengtson; chief ring steward, Killian Schneider; obedience ring steward, Jerry Buhrow; trophy chairman, Mrs. Louis Cain; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Clarence Deniger; grounds and equipment, William Wruck, match entries, Mrs. William Wruck; site selection, Mrs. William Pryor; food, Mrs. Orville Clarke; clean-up, John L. Kaspar, and publicity, Mrs. John L. Kaspar.

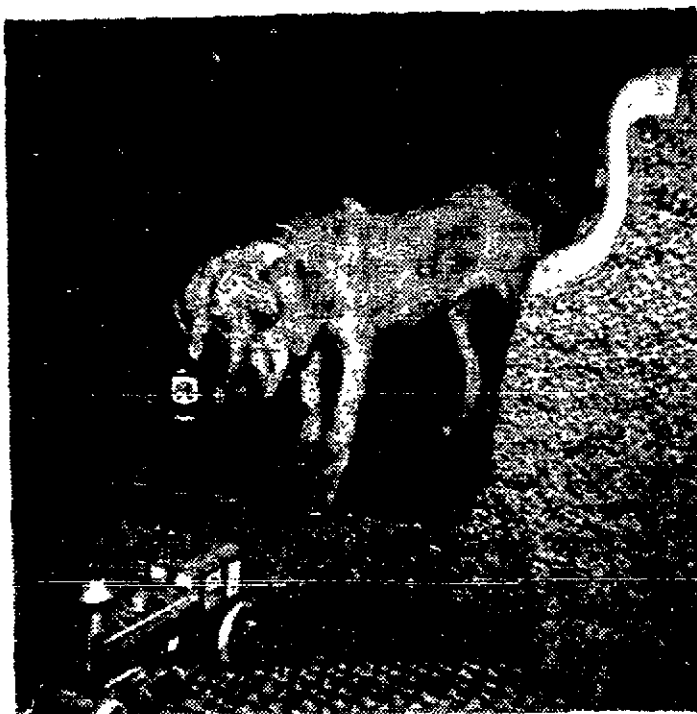
Open to Public

The match is open to the public without admission charge. Refreshments will be available at the high school.

We received recently the first issue of a brand new dog magazine, *Show Dog*, edited and published by Alice Scott, who is well known among the Fancy.

Subscriptions are \$6 annually, and may be sent to *Show Dog* magazine at Kirby Center, 10889 Wilshire Blvd., West Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

Aside from its quality canine appeal, the magazine gets an unusually high score professionally, from this old printer. The stock used for its pages is of the



"Golly, my folks will try anything to make me a 'train' dog!" exclaims the Rhodesian ridgeback, from the Mengulay Farm of Duncan and Burton Gunn at Princeton. The snapshot, in color, adorned the Gunns' holiday greeting card.

finest gloss: the illustrations are well beyond the term generous, well arranged and of interest to all. The type used stands out and is pleasantly readable. The multicolor cover of this introductory issue was really lovely to look at, and its articles varied and interesting — always enhanced by the truly outstanding photography.

From the pages of the Dog Writers' Association of America come these three rather interesting items.

C. B. Embry, Jr., of Beaver Dam, Ky., editor of two weekly newspapers, canine columnist and publisher of a magazine devoted to Kentucky dogs, is the breeder of a Brittany Spaniel that recently completed championship requirements at the age of eight months and three days — the youngest ever in American Kennel Club records.

This new champion is By-Mar's High Hope, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Rosenbaum, of Belle Plaines, Kan. The young Brittany bitch is the fifth champion out of Ch. Flambeau Birdy Britt, owned by Embry. Hope finished with two five-point awards the same weekend in Oklahoma shows.

National Record

A toy poodle, Mademoiselle Mimi, owned by Mrs. Frank Dean, Jr., of Lexington, Ky., set a national record for a bitch of that breed producing the most Toy Poodle Champions. Her record is eight. The best known of Mimi's previous get was Ch. Tar Baby of Whitehall, who was top winning Toy Poodle in the United States for three years.

Maxwell Riddle, Cleveland Press columnist, noted canine author and all-breed judge, accepted an invitation to judge three groups in the famed Crufts show in England.

Effective in 9 days is a new amendment to American Kennel Club rules on exhibiting which may well be welcome news to many. A revision in Chapter 16, Section 1, will permit an unregistered dog that is litter registered, or an imported dog with an accept-

able pedigree, to be entered in an unlimited number of dog shows held during a 30-day period, instead of just three shows before being registered as provided in the present rule.

At the quarterly meeting of the delegates of the A.K.C. held in New York on Dec. 13, its president, William E. Buckley, gave some facts and figures that should be very encouraging to all of us.

In his report on the work volume at AKC headquarters, Buckley said that in the period from Jan. 1 to Dec. 2, 1966, a total of 1,085,153 applications for registrations were received. Of this total, there were 757,034 individual dog applications and 328,119 litters. Individuals went up 80,872 or 12.0 per cent over the previous year's period and litters 26,738 or 8.9 per cent. The total of the two was up by 107,610 or 11.0 per cent over the same period in 1965.

Registrations Up

Processed at AKC headquarters was a total of 1,058,650 for 1966, compared to 954,900 for the same period in the year before. This was an increase of 103,750 or 10.9 per cent. Individual registrations completed so far this year are 738,900 compared to 662,800, an increase of 76,100 or 11.5 per cent. There were 319,750 litters registered this year as compared to 292,100 for the same period in 1965, and an increase of 27,650 or 9.5 per cent.

Received up to Dec. 2 of this year were 155,365 applications for transfer of ownership compared to 138,775 in the same period last year, an increase of 16,590 or 12.0 per cent. Completed transfers were 151,850, compared to 137,125, an increase of 13,725 or 9.9 per cent.

Kashmiris Kindle Kangris of Clay

BY JOE MCGOWAN JR.

NEW DELHI (AP)—This is the time of year when icy winds will be whistling down into the Vale of Kashmir from the towering Himalayas and Kashmiris huddle close to their Kangris.

A Kangri could best be described as a one-man central heating system.

It is a clay pot of about two quart size, fitted into a wicker basket with handles, and usually filled with live coals or wood embers.

Central heating hasn't reached this part of the world. And many Kashmiris don't have the money to spend on fireplace fuel to warm up an entire room.

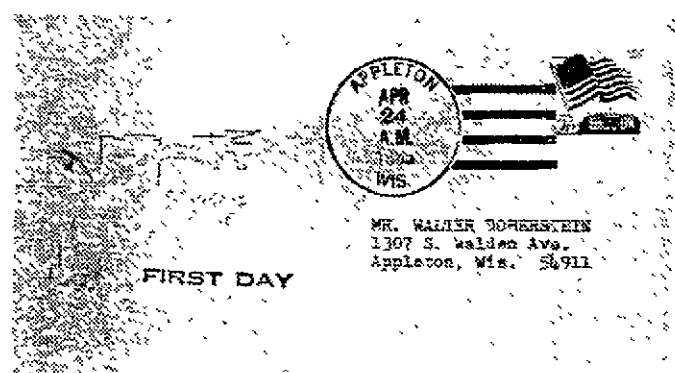
So, in the winter months, they light up their Kangris, place them under their loose-flowing garments, and move about clutching the Kangri to their chests, enjoying the warmth of the coals.

A Kashmiri child will walk to school, or an adult will go to work, carrying a Kangri next his body. In class or at the office, they will usually place the Kangri on the floor beneath their desks so the heat will warm the feet and legs.

This handy little personal fireplace is NOT without some disadvantages. Kashmiris say that residents of the Vale would be easily recognized at any bathing beach by the scars on their chests. These result from the inevitable accidents which happen during years of carrying a bucket of hot coals so close to the body!

Exclusive Cover Collectors Form Potent Minority

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN



Sooner or later in an extended experience of stamp collecting, the individual collector encounters philatelic covers as a facet of his hobby. And often ends up asking: "Now that I have them what do I do with them?"

Hobbyists who gather covers only are a minority — a potent minority — in the ranks of collectors. But many an advanced collector finds himself the possessor of a potpourri of stampic entires (envelopes with stamps or cancellation or special cachet of varied philatelic importance). Since they do not represent a cohesive kind of commodity — the envelope sizes are of many dimensions — he scratches his head but never quite decides how he should exploit their worth to his collecting interests. The accumulation gets to be a bit of "supercalifragilistic-expialidocious" — impressive, but lacking focus.

Amateur's Ailment

As a veteran philatelist who is a typical amateur on covers, I've had the ailment: "They've got to be worth more than the stamps themselves, but they take too much room. And how do you keep them neat?" But they stayed around, half-unwelcome and a bother — until I finally thought through a suitable role for various covers in my organized collections.

I'm happy to share my modest discovery. Because it's quite unspectacular but surprisingly effective. The key is to marry the covers to a unified collection of stamps by topical relationship. My French collection now includes a sandwiched-in smattering of covers — placed in the most suitable chronological sequence. Likewise my album of Germany and Colonies. And I'm contemplating how to integrate a group of Canada covers bearing the Wildlife Series of stamps into my topical collection of animals and birds.

It's amazing how a few covers, tucked into a well disciplined collection, lend pleasing variety and flavor to the exhibit. Of course, like all favorite recipes, there's a sour ingredient. What to do with the covers you still haven't employed in this manner? Well, nothing's perfect. I suggest: sell them, trade them, give them away — but don't let them mold there because someone somewhere would really enjoy having them in his collection. And they won't find a happy home in dubious captivity.

Even Experts Prove Fallible Under Pressure, Book Reveals

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Last November in Pittsburgh ten pairs of national champions played a series of matches to determine the 1967 North American bridge team. All 252 hands of these matches have been published by the American Contract Bridge League at a price (well below cost) of less than one cent per hand — complete with bidding and play at all tables and many a shrewd comment by expert analysts.

If you're a good reader you'll see what is good and bad about bridge in America. Read between the lines, and you'll also see what happens to even the greatest stars when their partnership wanders.

Take the case of Lew Mathe and Bob Hamman, the best American pair of 1965 and 1966. Despite a difference of 23 years and several world championships the veteran Mathe and the youthful Hamman got along like ham and eggs. They never hit their stride in Pittsburgh, finishing last.

What happened? Read the record. Part of the story appears in a hand they played in their third match.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K J 2
♥ K 4 3
♦ J 7
♣ Q 10 8 7 2

WEST
♠ A 7
♥ Q 6 2
♦ Q 10 3
♣ A K 5 4 3

EAST
♠ Q 10 8 5 4 3
♥ 5
♦ A 9 5 4
♣ J 6

SOUTH
♠ 9 6
♥ A J 10 9 8 7
♦ K 8 6 2
♣ 9

South West North East
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠
2 ♥ Double All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ K

Mathe's double of two hearts was meant only as a suggestion: "This seems like a good idea, partner, but take the double out if you have a bad hand for defense."

Hamman, with four or five disastrous days fresh in his mind (there had been five days of qualifying play before the important stage of the tournament), decided to "trust" his partner. He passed the double of an "unbeatable" contract instead of bidding on toward his own game in spades.

Mathe opened the king of clubs, and Hamman signalled with the jack. Nevertheless, Mathe switched to the seven of spades.

After much agony, declarer played the jack of spades from dummy. Hamman won with the queen and returned a low diamond, putting South to the guess once more.

South guessed wrong again. He played low, and Mathe won with the queen of diamonds.

The unbeatable contract was well on the way to defeat. Mathe took the ace of spades and led a diamond to the ace.

If Hamman now returned a spade, South was sure to go down. If South stepped up with the ace of trumps and drew trumps by finessing through West, he would eventually lose a diamond. If South did anything else, he would lose a trump.

But Hamman worried about losing a club trick. If East returned a spade South might throw a losing

club (if he had such a card in his hand) while Mathe wasted a good trump.

So Hamman returned a club, and South made his doubled contract. Declarer ruffed the club, led the jack and ten of hearts for finesses, ruffed the eight of diamonds in dummy and ruffed another club. Now he could draw the last trump with the ace of hearts and cash the king of diamonds safely.

Hamman's play would be right only if his partner had made a mistake. If South had a club, Mathe would know about it since East's signal with the jack of clubs at the first trick made it clear that East had two clubs at most. If Mathe had only a four-card suit it was imperative for him to cash the ace of clubs before leading a diamond to Hamman's ace.



Hamman began by trusting his partner too much and ended by trusting him not enough. Leaning in either direction may endanger a partnership. Leaning both ways on the same hand may have damaged it beyond repair.

If you never have trouble with your partner, you may not get the most out of the League's record of the 1967 International Team Trials. This won't bother you, because you must spend much of your time waxing your wings and strumming your harp.

If you're as human as the rest of us, you'll get a wry enjoyment out of seeing how the greatest experts misunderstood each other from time to time. When the tournament began all the mistakes were there, waiting to be made. Now they're all in print, waiting to be read.

(Copyright, 1967)

ASK

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It's Magic! Attempts to Raise Flowers From Scraps Bring Blooms to Kitchen Table

BY MILDRED UTKE

ORDINARILY I am a failure at making things grow; however, with the help of directional pamphlets, seeds, mustard, an avocado, pieces of carrots and a husband, I have obtained flowers from kitchen scraps.

I started by planting apple and cherry seeds. I went to the library to find more information. The book said it might take 60 or even as many as 90 days for these fruit seeds to germinate. I should have read the book before I planted the seeds.

Next I purchased an avocado and put the seed in water according to directions. The avocado seed is still half immersed in water and has not sprouted. Since three weeks have passed, I've decided to turn the seed upside down in case the pointed end might not be the bottom.

Then I took the upper portion of a carrot which was already sprouting and planted it. I watered it religiously and all of the old sprouts died; but as I kept watering it, an impressive foliage grew. I was especially pleased when my five-year-old cousin came over and asked me what that "thing" was. When I told him it was a carrot, he was quite impressed.

He asked all kinds of questions. I was thrilled as it was the first sign of interest anyone had shown. He said, "It's not a carrot like in a garden!" I assured him it was. The last thing he said when he left was a rather defiant, "It's NOT a carrot!" I understood when I went to water the greenery this

morning. He had pulled the "carrot" out of the ground and, of course, underneath there was definitely no carrot.

Another intriguing article informed me that a most unusual and delicate growth can be produced with a sponge, bird seed, and ordinary table mustard. I moistened a yellow sponge and spread it generously with mustard and sprinkled bird seed on top. I keep this on the kitchen table so I won't forget to water it. Each meal my husband looks at it and says, "Ho, ho, and what have we for dinner?" At the same time, he pretends to stab it with a fork.

Several days ago one of our neighbors came over and we sat in the kitchen and visited. Finally she said, "Dear, you'd better put that piece of cake away before it dries out too much." I was going to explain but she added, "You can get a finer grain to your cake if you cream the shortening and sugar thoroughly first." I removed the bird seed "sponge cake" to the top part of our bread box. Today I remembered it, but the entire thing is very dry, except for some mold which formed on one end. The seeds have not sprouted.

Last year's radish seeds were planted and watered. They popped up, spread their arms, then crooked their elbows and died.

A friend of mine telephoned and asked me if I had ever tried covering an old dead corn cob and I forgot to ask whether the corn kernels are left on or removed. I am also vague as to just what a "dead" corn cob might be.

I am not going to experiment any longer. I am enjoying a lovely bouquet on my kitchen table. The fact that these are the first flowers I have received from the florist in several years doesn't bother me; and I don't care what prompted my husband to bring the artful arrangement. I wonder — could the daily kitchen view of a bird seed covered sponge, or a slimy avocado seed soaking in water have had anything to do with the bouquet?

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, January 15

Present—For You and Yours . . . Take extra safety precautions after lunch. The best insurance against automobile accidents is an afternoon nap! Outlook for coming week is fairly optimistic. Much activity is denoted, so don't overdo it today. Words to live by: Make a little money first, then make a little money last!

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Don't stay at home listening to a radio sermon if you can go to church in person.

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
The only thing you should put off till tomorrow is what you shouldn't do at all.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
The question is not whether you've failed, but are you content with failure?

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
Have confidence! You are the only doctor who can cure your cold feet.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Don't wear your heart on your sleeve; don't hang a "No trespassing" sign on your heart, either.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
Consider how hard it is to change yourself; you'll be more understanding of others.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
One of the best ways to face difficulties is to turn your back on them.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
A successful, well-rounded person does what he has to, even though he hates it.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
If your child is a handful, perhaps he or she is too seldom an armful.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Thought for Sunday: If you carry the Bible, it will carry you when you need it.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
You may lose your job if you do it too well—and be promoted to a better one!

1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

School Days

The school bus is stopping with brake squeal and bump.

The kids go aboard her with a hop, skip, and jump. They're off, with a chug, down County Trunk 'M', And it will be evening 'ere they're home again.

The house is so quiet, so silent, so still. It seems to be resting from 'run of the mill'. Thus do I rest, and gather my polse To face night's invasion of my girls and boys.

NOLA NUTTER BAEHMAN

Feral Winds

From the northern reaches sweep the gales Pushing along with them the Arctic cold.

These wolves of winter, fanged and wild Leap upon the earth, to rend, to hold Their prey in icy grasp.

Shuddering, the country stiffens in the chill Then quiets in the cold toothed clasp.

NOLA NUTTER BAEHMAN



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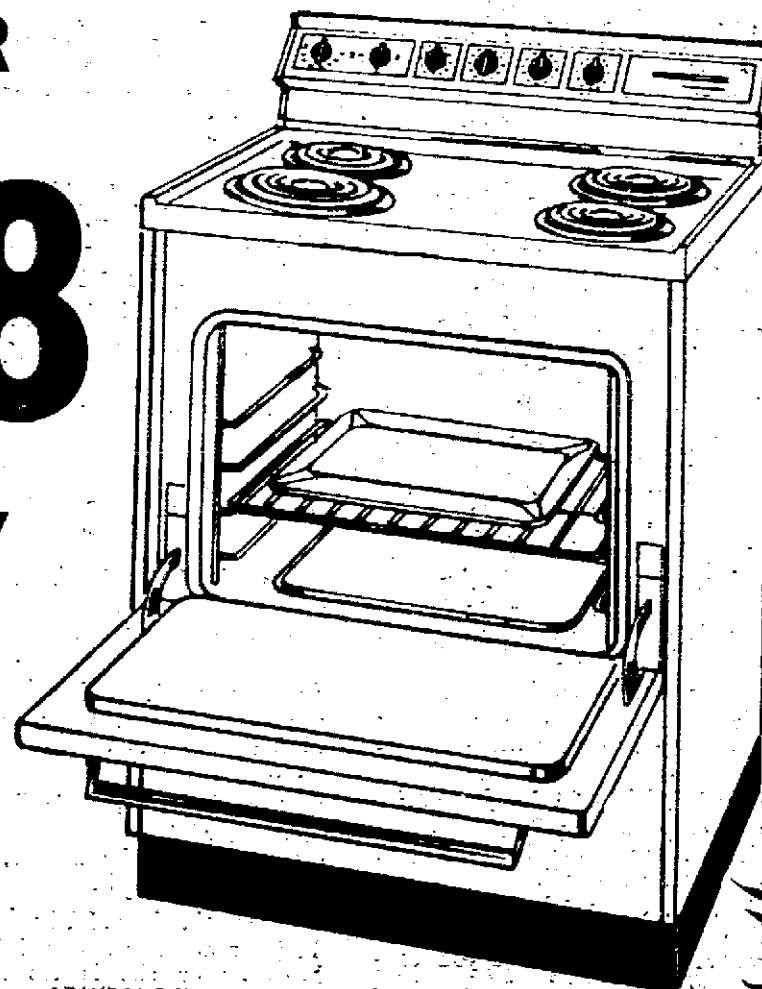


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OPEN EVENINGS!

SPORTS

OSHKOSH
FOND DU LAC

News and Features

January 15, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent B 3

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Hopes Super Tilt Lives Up to Expectations

BY TIGER BROOKS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Well. Super Bowl Day has finally arrived. We hope, with all the advance publicity, that the game lives up to expectations.

Will the Packers win, and if they do, will it be by the margin the "experts" predict? Will the Chiefs surprise the fans who laugh at the brand of football played in the AFL?

We won't know the answers to the above questions till late this afternoon. Our choice is the Packers, due to their acclimation to championship game pressures, their experience, their pride and their coach, who doesn't even like to lose an exhibition game.

It would be nice in this neck-of-the-woods to see the Packers clobber Kansas City by a wide margin — but if the Chiefs play the brand of ball they did during the season and AFL title game, the score should be closer than pre-game predictions. The Packers will win by four to six points — but the more, the merrier, as they say.

As we expected, the Lourdes High School-Abbot Pennings basketball game has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. tonight at De Pere, rather than 7. Watch out for that Kansas City transfer, fellas.

SPORTS THIS WEEK: BASKETBALL, Lourdes at Pennings today; Friday, Hortonville at Omro, Lourdes at Appleton, Xavier and Appleton at Oshkosh; Saturday, Oshkosh at Sheboygan North.

WRESTLING: Manawa at Omro Tuesday, Winneconne at

Omro Thursday and Sheboygan North at Oshkosh Saturday.

Connie Clark, Oshkosh High School graduate, is a member of the Michigan State University women's swimming team. In the recent Women's Intercollegiate Meet at the University of Michigan, where WSU-O girls also competed, Connie placed in the 200-yard individual medley.

The Ski Healers of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh are planning a four-day trip next weekend to Whitecap, Powderhorn, Indianhead and Ironwood.

If you're a gal and are interested in shooting in a women's archery league, contact the Oshkosh Recreation Department. The boys are ready, willing and able to reserve the time and gym if enough women are interested.

This year a bullseye, next year a buck...

14 Archers Hit 240 or Better in ORD Loop

OSHKOSH — Fourteen archers hit 240 or better in the Oshkosh Recreation Department's Indoor Archery League competition last week. Jerry Neubauer and Dave Bloechl of Mar's Drive-Inn topped the list with 280 and 278, respectively.

Others who shot 240 or more were Jack Ihrig, Ed Koch, Fred Rens, Bob Nagler, Bill Kolaske, Jerry Stadler, John Koch, Ron Culver, Wayne LeRoy, Tom Place, Bill Kudlas and Pete Christensen.

Hollow Log, leading the "A" League with a 5-0 mark, tied its team record by tallying 1048. Behind the Loggers is Mar's, 3-



These Bowlers, Members of the Junior Bowling League at Shoreview Lanes, Oshkosh, recently received special awards for accomplishments. Left to right are Brian Miller, a 189 game; Dale Pommerening, a triplicate and Jerry Buenger, a 211 game. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Andrews' Bucket Nets 73-72 Victory

Lawrence Edges Grinnell

GRINNELL, Iowa — Sophomore Mike Andrews popped in a field goal with 18 seconds left to lift Lawrence University to its first conference win of the season, a 73-72 squeaker over winless Grinnell College here Saturday afternoon.

Andrews' clutch bucket clinched a seesaw second half which found neither team leading by more than five points.

The Pioneers went ahead 72-71 with 49 seconds remaining on Mike Schwartz' two free throws. The Vikes then brought the ball downcourt and hit Andrews near the hoop. The 6-2 former Kaukauna star responded with his 17th and 18th points which gave him the day's scoring honors and vaulted

Lawrence out of the Midwest Conference cellar.

Now 1-3 in the league, the Vikings squared their overall record at 4-4. Grinnell, which has dropped 14 straight conference games, is 0-8 for the season.

The Pioneers spurred in front 11-4 in the opening minutes, but Lawrence roared back to lead 14-13 on Brian Bock's 2-pointer. The Vikes built a 28-21 advantage late in the half and held the upper hand at intermission, 34-29.

Grinnell quickly tied the score at 37-37 and moved in front, 45-41. The teams stayed at each other's heels until Andrews connected in the final seconds. Grinnell brought the ball down-

court and promptly kicked it out of bounds to seal the victory.

Brad Childs, the Vikes' 6-8 sophomore center, contributed 16 points and captain Dick Schultz added 15. Childs, Steve Simon and Bob Townsend pulled down 10, nine and eight rebounds, respectively. Lawrence shot 39 per cent from the field, while Grinnell hit 37 per cent.

Lawrence (34-39-73) Schultz 6 3 3; Townsend 2 2 2; Childs 8 0 3; Simon 2 3 5; Bock 3 3 1; Andrews 6 0 0; Brooke 0 2 0. Totals 27-19-14.

Grinnell (29-43-72) Hibbs 8 0 2; Lowler 4 5 2; Evanson 4 2 5; Schwartz 10 5 2; Wingate 2 0 2; Brintnall 2 0 2; Watt 0 0 3; Hill 0 0 1; Able 0 0 3. Totals 30-12-22.

Penn State to Host Cologne in Gymnastics

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania State University announced Saturday it would stage the first international collegiate gymnastics dual meet here Jan. 28.

Penn State will take on a team from the University of Cologne, Germany, which includes members from Japan, Norway and Germany.

OSHKOSH — Undefeated in competition against Wisconsin teams, the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh gymnastics resume action Jan. 28 at WSU-La Crosse. The Titans, coached by John E. Schaefer, have a 2-1 record going into the semester break.



Youngsters Received Special instruction at the Omro Bowhunter's Range Saturday and left to right are Thomas Lee and Joel Daum, of the cadet division, with John Koch, a member of the board of directors and one of the instructors at an open house. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Newly-Formed Gymnastics Unit at WSU-O Has 2-1 Mark

OSHKOSH — Undefeated in competition against Wisconsin teams, the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh gymnastics resume action Jan. 28 at WSU-La Crosse. The Titans, coached by John E. Schaefer, have a 2-1 record going into the semester break.

The WSU-O gymnastics squad, newly-organized this year, has lost only to Northern Illinois University, a school which has had gymnastics for about 10 years. Titan victories were earned against Milwaukee Institute of Technology and WSU-Platteville.

Against the Pioneers in the final meet before exams, the Titans won the free exercise, side horse, horizontal bar, long horse vault, parallel bars and tumbling events. First places were taken by Rick Jakus, Milwaukee freshman, in free exercise, side horse and tumbling; Andy Markert, Milwaukee freshman, in horizontal bar; Jim Huber, Oshkosh junior, in parallel bars, and Dean Romenesko, Appleton sophomore, in still rings.

Prior to the Platteville meet, Coach Schaefer said his goal was to score 120 points in a meet. The Titans tallied 122 markers to the Pioneers' 109. Platteville is also in its first year of competition in the sport.

Bowhunters' Facility Will Be Dedicated

OMRO — The formal dedication and open house of a "do-it-yourself" building will continue today at the Omro Bowhunters facility located at the east city limits on Highway 21 here from 1 to 11 p.m. The event, a two-day affair, opened Saturday.

The building, of truss-roof construction with no interior columns, is 90 by 100 feet and is situated on about one acre of land which will provide additional outdoor space for summer shooting.

The land was purchased last summer and construction was started last fall. The club membership covers a wide area, including Ripon, Oshkosh, Neenah, and Winneconne, as well as the local area.

Two Activities For Women Being Offered by ORD

OSHKOSH — Two activities of interest to women, beginning adult women's swimming instructions and a "Fun and Figure" class, are being offered as part of the winter program of the Oshkosh Recreation Department.

Eight one-hour beginning swimming lessons will start at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 at the South Park Pool. Women interested may register at the Recreation Department office, 751 W. Sixth Ave. Intermediate swimming instruction will be offered at a later date.

"Fun and Figure" classes will be held at 1:15 p.m., beginning Jan. 26 at the Recreation Gymnasium. Sessions will finish by 2:45 p.m. so mothers taking the class will be home when their children arrive from school. Mrs. Kathy Van Dyke will instruct the eight-week session. Pre-registration is necessary.

Fond du Lac '67 Defeated, 12-4

The Fond du Lac High School hockey team was handed a 12-4 setback at the hands of Madison West in a game played at Madison Saturday afternoon.

Scoring goals for Fond du Lac were Lee Munson, Ken Sabel, Tom Skolozak and Kevin McDermott.

Terry Bartelt, Fond du Lac goalie, had 25 saves. The next game for the Cardinals will be Saturday when Kiel will be at Fond du Lac.

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GREEN BAY PACKERS		
No.	Pos.	Name
5	HB	Hornung, Paul
12	QB	Bratkowski, Zeke
15	QB	Starr, Bart
21	DB	Jeter, Bob
22	HB	Pitts, Elijah
24	DB	Wood, Willie
26	DB	Adderley, Herb
27	FL-E	Mack, Red
31	FB	Taylor, Jim
33	FB	Grabowski, Jim
34	K	Chandler, Don
37	LB	Vandersea, Phil
40	DB	Brown, Tom
43	DB	Hart, Doug
44	HB	Anderson, Donny
45	DB	Hathcock, Dave
50	C-LB	Curry, Bill
56	LB	Crutcher, Tommy
57	C	Bowman, Ken
60	LB	Caffey, Lee Roy
63	G	Thurston, Fred
64	G	Kramer, Jerry
66	LB	Nitschke, Ray
68	G	Gillingham, Gale
72	T	Wright, Steve
73	DT	Weatherwax, Jim
74	DT	Jordan, Henry
75	T-G	Gregg, Forrest
76	T	Skoronski, Bob
77	DT	Kostelnik, Ron
78	DE	Brown, Bob
80	FL	Long, Bob
81	TE	Fleming, Marv
82	DE	Aldridge, Lionel
84	FL	Dale, Carroll
85	E	McGee, Max
86	E	Dowler, Boyd
87	DE	Davis, Willie
88	TE	Anderson, Bill
89	LB	Robinson, Dave

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KANSAS CITY CHIEFS		
No.	Pos.	Name
10	QB	Beathard, Pete
14	DB	Ply, Bobby
15	K	Mercer, Mike
16	QB	Dawson, Len
17	DB	Smith, Fletcher
18	DB	Thomas, Emmitt
20	DB	Hunt, Bobby
21	OB	Garrett, Mike
22	DB	Mitchell, Willie
23	OB	Coan, Bert
24	DB	Williamson, Fred
25	OE	Pitts, Frank
32	OB	McClinton, Curtis
35	LB	Stover, Smokey
42	DB	Robinson, Johnny
44	OB	Wilson, Jerrel
45	OB	Thomas, Eugene
52	LB	Abell, Bud
55	LB	Holub, E. J.
56	LB	Corey, Walt
58	DT	Rice, Andrew
60	G	Reynolds, Al
61	G	Biodrowski, Dennis
64	G	Merz, Curt
65	C	Gilliam, Jon
66	C	Frazier, Wayne
69	LB	Headrick, Sherrill
71	G	Budde, Ed
72	OT	DiMidio, Tony
73	OT	Hill, David
75	DE	Mays, Jerry
77	OT	Tyrer, Jim
78	LB	Bell, Bobby
80	OE	Carolan, Reg
84	OE	Arbanas, Fred
85	DE	Hurston, Chuck
86	DT	Buchanan, Buck
87	DE	Brown, Aaron
88	OE	Burford, Chris
89	OE	Taylor, Otis



Roman Catholic Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken, right, sits with the Most Rev. John, Archbishop Russian Orthodox Church, in Grace Cathedral in San Francisco Saturday, during installation ceremonies of Rt. Rev. C. K. Kilmer Myers as sixth bishop of the

Negro Named Chief of State In Bahama

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Lynden O. Pindling, a London-educated lawyer, was designated Saturday to become the first Negro chief executive in



Pindling

the history of the Bahamas Islands.

The governor of the British-owned Negro country, Sir Ralph Grey, asked Pindling to form a government, climaxing four days of political stalemate that followed Tuesday's election.

"He is the member of the Assembly who is best able to command the confidence of a majority of that chamber," Sir Ralph said.

The formal appointment of the 36-year-old Pindling as premier was set for Monday. The governor said he then will recognize outgoing Premier Sir Roland Symonette as opposition leader.

Pindling, who claimed in his campaign that the government was being run for the benefit of white businessmen, once became so infuriated during a House of Assembly debate that he hurled the speaker's 300-year-old golden mace of office out the window.

His Negro-dominated Progressive Liberal party won a surprising vote in the elections, usually dominated by the incumbents. But he will rule with a squeaky 19-18 majority. His party and the defeated United Bahaman party, which had long ruled, hold 18 House of Assembly seats each.

Ferry, Warship Collide, 40 Are Missing in Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Forty passengers of a South Korean ferry boat were reported missing today after the ferry sank following a collision with a South Korean warship, the navy announced.

Four bodies were found and 16 persons were rescued.

The ferry went down in rough, icy waters less than a mile from the South Korean coast.

The ferry, the 140-ton Hamil-ho was on the way from Yosoo to Pusan. The captain, who was among the rescued, said there had been 60 passengers and crew aboard.

Woman, Stuck in Tub for 61 Hours, Finally Gets Free

NEW YORK (AP)—A 250-pound woman was pulled from a bathtub in her Queens apartment Saturday, 61 hours after she had fallen backwards and became wedged in the tub last Wednesday.

Alice Prior, 56, said she was unable to free herself and tried in vain to attract help by shouting.

Her call finally was heard by a neighbor, who summoned police. The woman was taken to a hospital where her condition was reported as fair.

She told police she was sitting on the edge of the tub in her night clothes when she suffered a dizzy spell and toppled backward.

Frank and Mia 'Get Away From It All'

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Frank Sinatra and his 21-year-old actress wife, Mia Farrow, arrived in Barbados on Friday night to "get away from it all" for 10 days.

Enemy Suffers Heavy Losses In S. Vietnam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Cong had attacked a Green Beret camp at Loc Ninh, 70 miles north of Saigon, but the official Vietnamese account Sunday placed the action at the civilian irregulars' camp of Bo Duc 10 miles farther north. The Vietnamese report did not indicate if any Americans were involved in the fighting.

Elsewhere, U S B52s rained explosives a mile below the border demilitarized zone Saturday, raising speculation that the air attack was against fresh battalions moved in by Hanoi to another attempt to overrun South Vietnamese northern provinces.

Tons of Bombs
Tons of bombs from the eight-engine U.S. Stratofortresses churned up that sector of jungled Quang Tri Province, where U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops turned back two heavy incursions of the enemy regulars last year.

Ground action generally picked up somewhat, and the American Marines, still on watch for North Vietnamese infiltrators and their Viet Cong allies in the northern provinces, said they had killed 74 of the enemy in a series of light skirmishes.

U.S. fighter-bombers flew 41 sorties Friday against a Communist base camp in Darlac Province, in the central highlands 300 miles south of the border. Pilots said the bombing and strafing had killed 14 to 20 enemy soldiers at this camp, reported supplied by the roundabout Ho Chi Minh trail through eastern Laos.

Operations elsewhere were marked by the loss of three U.S. planes, boosting to 603 the acknowledged toll of such fixed-wing craft in combat over the last six years, and the sinking of a U.S. Navy minesweeping boat in a collision with a Norwegian motor ship.

Satellite Will Scan Potential Landing Sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said today a camera-equipped spacecraft will be launched next month to take a sharper look at the most promising potential landing sites on the moon.

Lunar Orbiter 3 will carry the wide-angle and telephoto cameras as it whirled around the moon scanning only the most promising of the potential Apollo spacecraft landing sites photographed by Lunar orbiters 1 and 2.

NASA tentatively scheduled the new launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla., for Feb. 3 or the four days following.

Revenge Cited in Cleveland Blaze

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A fire that killed five persons in an East Side apartment was "an act of revenge" in a domestic argument, fire officials said Saturday.

Police were holding a woman for questioning "I cannot name her at this time," said Capt. John R. Lyons of the arson squad.

Four children, all from the same family, suffocated in the blaze Friday night. Late Saturday, firemen found the body of a 42-year-old woman on the second floor. She was identified as Glarvine Youngblood.

Capt. Lyons said, "This was an act of revenge. One woman was mad at another—in the building—because her husband was seeing her. We have established that a woman purchased a can of gasoline at a gas station in the neighborhood."

Episcopal Diocese of California Archbishop McGucken, San Francisco, is the first chief pastor of his archdiocese to enter an Episcopal cathedral and occupy a throne. Man in center unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

LBJ Checked By Congress

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that Congress would go along with his proposal for a 20 percent increase in Social Security benefits. In the customary course of events, it would be safe to assume that a politically minded Congress would jump at the opportunity to vote more money for the elderly and the disabled.

But the matter of financing these expanded benefits is the subject of deep controversy within the committees which will handle the legislation.

The Social Security payroll tax now is scaled to reach a maximum of around 11 percent on employer and worker over the years. Johnson's proposals—including a \$70 monthly minimum payment to beneficiaries—could carry this beyond 13 percent, according to the best Capitol Hill estimates.

Republicans advocating the \$70 minimum—which Johnson has opposed in the past—want to dip into general revenues to finance it. This is the position also of Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Budget Pressure

If even a part of Social Security is thus financed, it would put pressure on Johnson's budget and possibly force the President into a considerably larger deficit than the \$8.1 billion he forecast for the year beginning July 1. That deficit took into account the \$4.5-billion tax increase he asked.

Any threat of a higher deficit would be an automatic signal for even greater spending cuts than the White House now anticipates will be made by a Congress that is reading the November election results as a mandate for economy.

Man Collapses, Dies During Snowmobile Race

EAGLE RIVER (AP) — Wallace E. Kaskavitch, 43, of rural Wausau collapsed and died Saturday while working in a scheduled pit stop in the Town of Sugar Camp, between Eagle River and Rhinelander during a world championship cross-country snowmobile race.

Julius Nagy, Oneida County coroner, said Kaskavitch, who had complained of a chest pain shortly before he collapsed, had suffered a heart attack.

Madison Gets Support Offer for Exposition From Federal Agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Offers of support for the first annual World Food and Agricultural Exposition, scheduled for Madison Wis., in September, have been made by spokesmen for three federal agencies.

Representatives of the exposition met Friday with the three men—Sylvan Barnett, deputy director of the U.S. Travel Service, George Hines, exposition of director for the Commerce Department and J. K. McClaren, director of the international trade division of the Agriculture Department.

Hines, a Madison native, said he is enthusiastic about the exposition.

'Lani Bird' Is Fired Into Successful Orbit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communications Satellite Corp. said Saturday night it had put its new Lani Bird satellite in a synchronous orbit around the earth.

It said the maneuver was completed at 6:25 p.m. EST and that all systems aboard the satellite seemed to be working well.

The satellite is designed to serve as a new communications link between North America and the Far East.

Poland, Cuba Sign Agreement on Trade

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba and Poland have signed a trade agreement by which Poland will supply food, consumer goods, and industrial and agricultural machinery to Cuba in exchange for Cuban sugar, rum and minerals, it was announced Saturday.

Mao Supporters Claim Victories in Struggle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

criticism" given wide publication last month.

They quoted the wall posters which were being used apparently by both factions as a major propaganda device.

Grand Alliance

Peking radio has spoken previously of a struggle involving a small but influential group of anti-Mao military leaders, and among the latest purge victims was Gen. Liu Chih-chien, the No. 2 man in charge of ideology for the army.

The wall poster reporting the Lanchow raid identified the dissidents as "black military elements" loyal to Gen. Liu. They said all the documents of the dissidents were seized by the 750th Lantzu Regiment in Lanchow.

Peking radio said that revolutionaries in factories, agricultural areas, party organizations and schools have, "joined hands in forming a pro-Mao grand alliance."

It quoted a correspondent of Wen Jui Pao, a Shanghai newspaper, saying the alliance has generated "a red storm of the great proletarian cultural revolution that had swept every section of the city." By proletarian cultural revolution the radio meant the current purge of anti-Mao elements.

The broadcast added that the pro-Mao forces in the League of Communist Youths had seized a handful of revisionists described as taking cover in the league's

City Committee, but did not say when.

The correspondent of the Kyodo news service in Peking reported that pro-Mao Red Guards and workers seized and took control of Peking's central radio broadcasting station, thus giving Mao's supporters a vital outlet to broadcast rallying calls.

Puzzling Aspects

The report had some puzzling aspects, since there had been no indication in Peking broadcasts that the pro-Mao forces were not in control of all broadcasting services.

Moscow radio claimed that an economic crisis threatened Peking with paralysis of factories and rail communications by strikes. Workers were said to be staging walkouts in Shanghai, Nanking and Urunchi.

Japanese Foreign Ministry sources in Tokyo said the recall to Peking of diplomats, bankers and newspaper correspondents from Asia, Africa and Europe heralded a drop in Peking's hitherto strong diplomatic offensive.

Tanjung, the Yugoslav news agency, reported to Belgrade from Peking that the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party had ordered the army to begin a countrywide program of military-political training for the Red Guard. It said the aim was to introduce more discipline in the ranks of the Red Guard, especially in relation to the army.



Theresa Drumm, 17, Top Photo, tries to telephone from hospital to parents she doesn't know died in fire that killed nine in family in Philadelphia early Saturday. Theresa, her brother Daniel, 8, bottom photo, and two other children escaped by leaping from second and third floor windows when fire swept their three-story brick row home (AP Wirephoto)

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Girl Gymnasts Have Fun 'Keeping Fit'



BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Shoulder rolls, knee scales and lunges are familiar terms for girls attending Oshkosh High School, where physical education instructor, Miss Jo Ann Chapman, has organized a girls' gymnastics team.

Twelve potential gymnasts attended the first practice session Jan. 5 and other students have shown interest in working with the team. Miss Chapman says there is enough equipment for 20 girls.

"The girls were introduced to gymnastics in gym class, where they learned a little about working with all pieces,

except uneven parallel bars. So far, they have been doing compulsory routines in practice sessions after school on Thursdays and Fridays," Miss Chapman explains.

The regular compulsory routines are set up on a nation-wide level by the Division of Women's and Girls' Sports of the National Association of Health, Education and Recreation. Oshkosh High girls will gradually advance to the intermediate routines as they become more proficient in the sport.

"A girl can become very graceful by participating in gymnastics, even though she may not progress to far," the physical education instructor comments. "She works for herself, yet also for the team, so both benefit. What a girl accomplishes in gymnastics depends on what she puts into it."

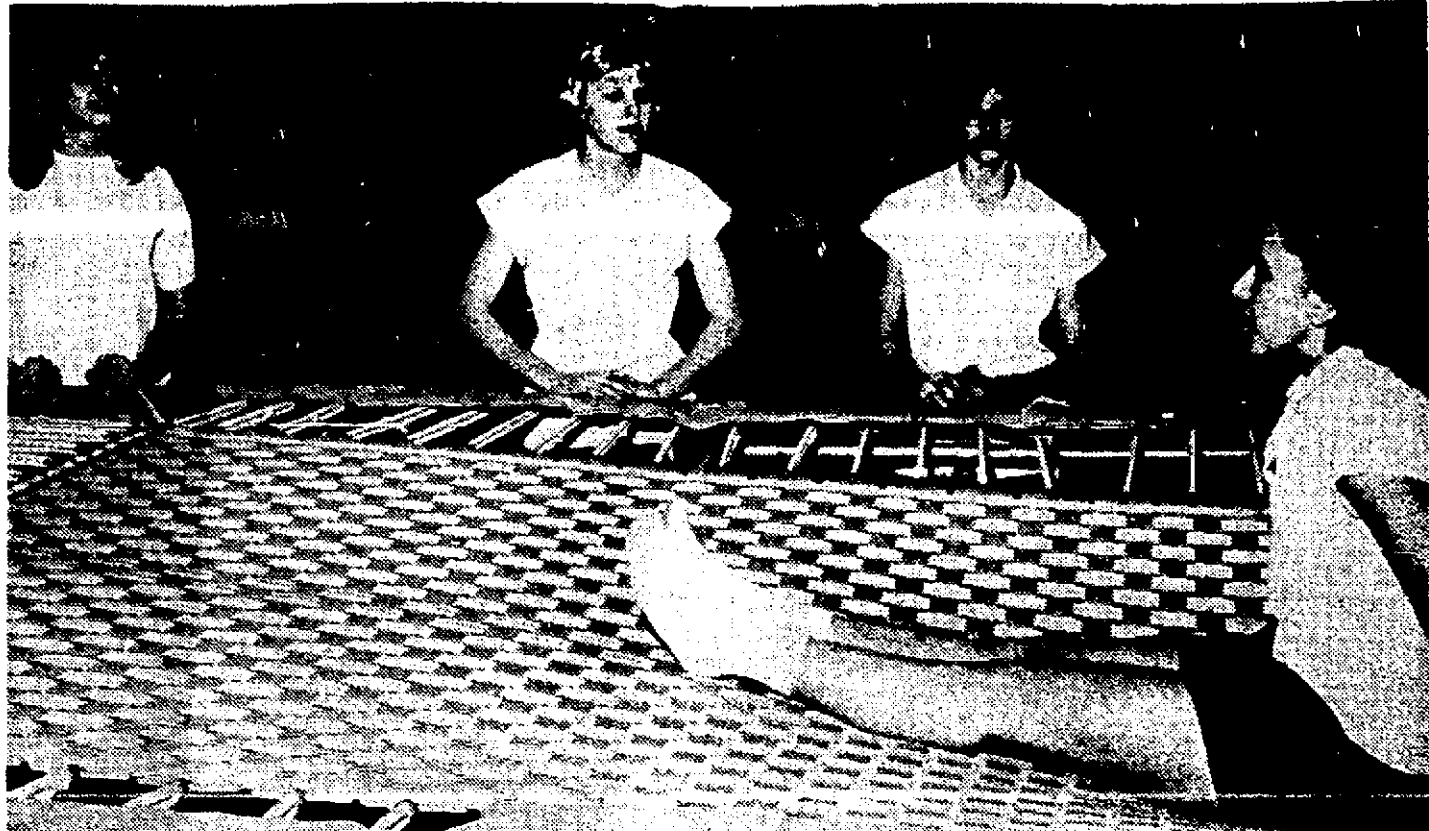
Keeping Fit

Miss Chapman agrees with other enthusiasts of the sport, including men's gymnastics coaches, that this activity is a good way to keep fit. "This is a sport in which a woman can prove to herself what she can do in the way of physical achievement," the Minneapolis, Minn., native says.

A newcomer to the Oshkosh High faculty, Miss Chapman believes that there should be interscholastic competition for girls. She feels that gymnastics is a good area for competition and would like to arrange some future meets.

"However, this year we don't plan on competition. We are attempting to have the Green Bay Preble High School team come here for either an informal meet or a demonstration." The Green Bay school has had the sport for a number of years.

The OHS girls' gymnastics practice is part of the Girls' Athletic Association intra-



Practice Sessions on the Trampoline are a necessary aspect of the gymnastics program for girls at Oshkosh High School. Performing a "seat drop" on

the trampoline is Debba Becker. Acting as "spotters" to prevent Debba from sailing over the side are Karen Miller, Jana Naslund and Kathy Sagen.

Bonnie Bonnett, above, helps Karen Schmidt to do the "knee scale" during an exercise session at Oshkosh High School. A girls' gymnastics team was organized this year by Miss Jo Anne Chapman, physical education instructor. At left, Miss Chapman supervises Russ McDaniels as she attempts a routine on the uneven parallel bars. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Newcomers Club Tells Meeting Plans

OSHKOSH — "Miss Misfit of 1967," a humorous take-off on the Miss America Pageant, will highlight the meeting of the Oshkosh Newcomers Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Program Chairman is Mrs. Oshkosh Newcomers Club at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Mrs. J. G. Swoboda, Mrs. Robert Ackerman, Mrs. Dale Van Dyke, Mrs. John Austin Caves, Daniel Briquetel, Robert Stadtmueller, Robert Immonen, William McHugh, Roy Gruett with Mrs. James McCormick.

Repeat Marriage Vows

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Linda L. Walter and Thomas P. Bochinski at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev.

Casimir Tomczyk officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walter, 445 E. Snell Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bochinski, 1654 Liberty St.

The bride chose her twin sister, Miss Louise Walter, as maid of honor. Mrs. Jerry Butties and Mrs. Robert Zier attended as bridesmaids.

Joseph Bochinski Jr., brother of the bridegroom, performed best man's duties. James Walter and Gerald Bochinski assisted as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Jack Bochinski and Jerry Butties.

The couple received guests at Shore View Lanes. Mrs. Bochinski is employed by Deltex Inc. Her husband is with Lieber Lumber Co.

The newlyweds will reside at 517 School Ave.



Mrs. T. P. Bochinski



Barbara Hietpas

Betrothal of Miss Hietpas Announced

The engagement of Miss Barbara A. Hietpas to John H. Franck has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Hietpas, 920 Jefferson St., Little Chute, and the late Mr. Hietpas. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Franck, 221 S. Mason St.

Miss Hietpas is a secretary at American Can Co., Menasha. Her fiancé attended Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Inc., and is associated with General Electric Supply Co.

Announce Betrothal

MENASHA — A spring wedding is planned by Miss Ellen K. Voissem and Geoffrey Kingston. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Voissem, 846 Emily St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Kingston, Concord, Mass.

Miss Voissem, a graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, is employed by American Can Co., Green Bay. Her fiancé was graduated from the same school where he was affiliated with Scabbard and Blade. He is a Navy lieutenant attending the U. S. Submarine School, New London, Conn.



Miss Ellen K. Voissem

Couple Repeats Promises

Miss Mary Lou Heil and Richard Eisner were married at 11 a.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony. The Rev. Francis Geigel performed the nuptial rite at St. Anthony Catholic Church, Marinette.

Charles S. Heil, Marinette, escorted his sister to the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heil, 1550 Armstrong St., Marinette. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eisner, 1701 S. Driscoll St.

The bride chose her friend, Miss Theresa Collard, Marinette, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Agnes Hoefgen, Miss Margaret Heil and Miss Sharon Eisner.

Duties of the best man were performed by Richard Stoebauer, a friend of the bridegroom. Serving as groomsmen were Henry Wichman, Ronald French and Richard Strutz.

Guests were seated by Arthur Schuenemann and James Eisner.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Appleton Club. They will live in Appleton.

Mrs. Eisner has been employed at Ansul Co., Marinette. Her husband is with Jerry's Standard Service.



Mrs. Eisner

Couple Plans to be Wed

CHILTON — The engagement of Miss Loretta Schmidt and Harold Heller has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmitt, route 2, Chilton. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs.

Adolf Heller, 518 E. Fremont St., Appleton, and the late Mr. Heller.

Miss Schmitt is employed at the office of the Chilton Canning Co. Her fiancé is an apprentice electrician with Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

For and About
WOMEN
OSHKOSH
FOND DU LAC
Sunday Post-Crescent

Ceremony Performed Saturday

HILBERT — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Carol Vollmer and Paul Gehl. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John B. Gehl, an uncle of the bridegroom, performed the nuptial rite at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vollmer, 153 S. Ninth St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gehl, route 2, Hilbert.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Donald Holzer, as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Daniel Vollmer. Mark Gehl, a brother of the bridegroom, performed duties of best man. Serving as groomsmen was John Gehl. Ushering duties were shared by Daniel Vollmer and Luke Gehl.

A reception was held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

After a honeymoon to Florida and the Bahama Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Gehl will live in Hilbert. The bride is employed at Central Garage, Potter. Her husband is with Nelson Construction Co., Black River Falls.

Nuptial Promises Exchanged

NEW LONDON — Most Precious Blood Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday noon wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Hobbs and Gerald C. Olesen. The Rev. Thomas Keller performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Hobbs, 1837 Pershing Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dale P. Olesen, 1124 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Sheila Young, Clintonville, a cousin of the bride. Miss Lynette Steingraber and Miss Cheryl Matuszewski were bridesmaids.

Duties of best man were fulfilled by Ronald Olesen, Oshkosh, a brother of the bridegroom. Stanley Teshe, Thomas Hobbs and Kurtiss Behnke attended as groomsmen. Guests were escorted to

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

Miss Sharon Ann Folske and Robert J. Bauer exchanged wedding promises in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church, Oshkosh. The Rev. Adrian Bentley officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben G. Folske, route 1, Larsen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Bauer, 930 W. Glendale Ave.

Mrs. Leslie Nachtrab, Omro, was matron of honor, and Miss Jeanne Folske was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Janice Bauer, Miss Pam Smick and Miss Sandy Folske. Miss Sally Majewski acted as miniature bride.

Reuben H. Folske, Neenah, the bride's brother, performed best man's duties. Also attending the bridegroom were



Mrs. Robert Bauer

Richard Bauer, George Jungwirth, Thomas Rank and Ronald Beschta. Ushering guests were Steven Folske and Roy Bauer. Acting as miniature bridegroom was Bruce Folske.

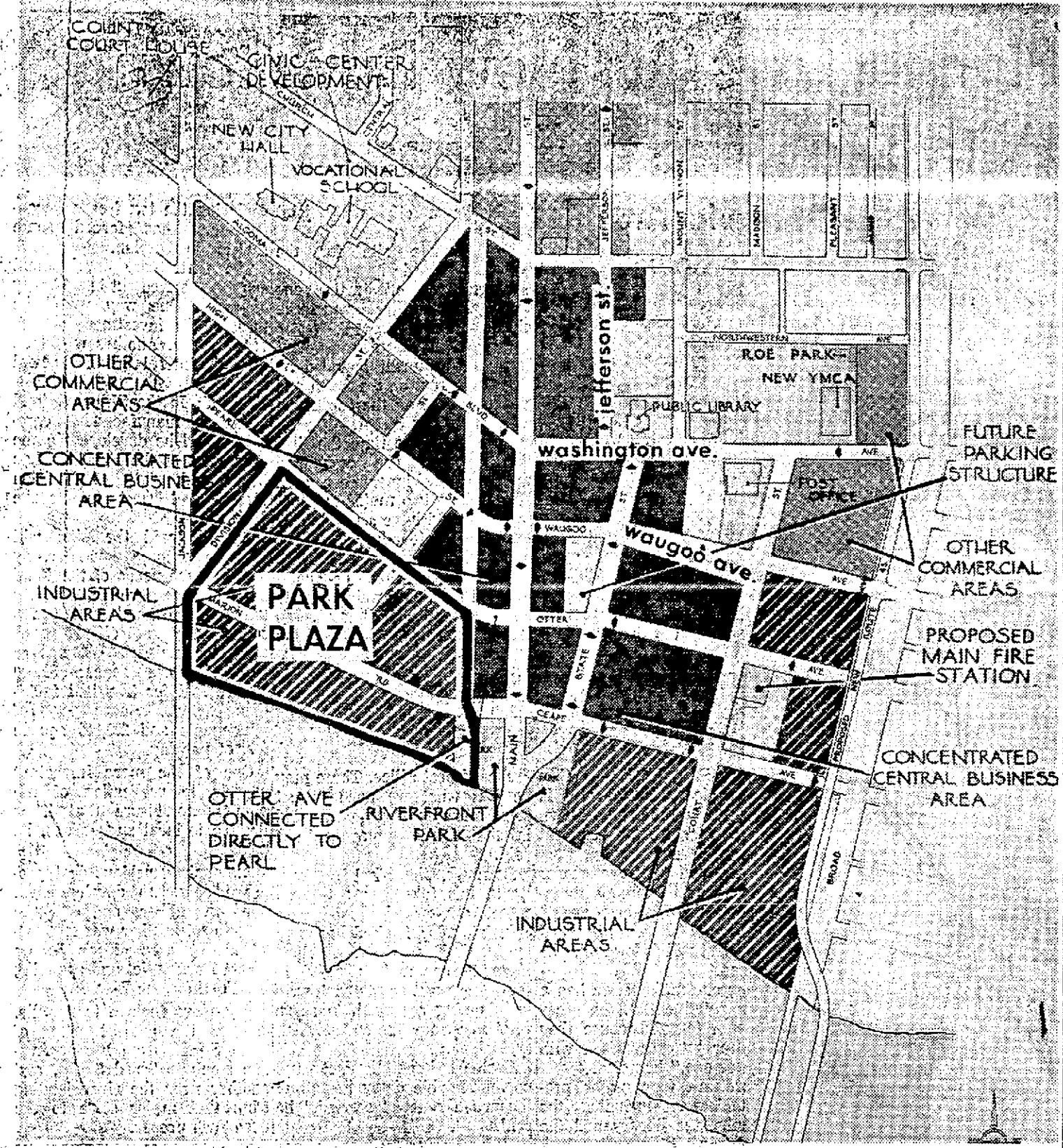
A reception was held at Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

The bride is employed by School Stationers Corp., Neenah. Her husband is with United Parcel Service.

They will honeymoon in Tennessee.

day and a special service at 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. O. J. Hanson are planned.

Services today are Sunday Assembly of God Church will worship at 10:30 a.m. morning and evening participate in a sectional prayer service at 7:30 p.m. A youth conference Monday at As-service will be held at 7:30 p.m. ssembly of God Church, Neenah. Tuesday and a Bible study at Prayer and fasting during the 7:30 p.m. Thursday.



Park Plaza, a \$9 million commercial development announced last May, will change existing downtown Oshkosh more than this plan of the central business district proposed in 1963. Park Plaza occupies a part of the waterfront industrial area for its 30 proposed new businesses and is certain to change planned traf-

Census Tracing Project Will Make Oshkosh 'Official' Metropolitan Area

Federal Government May Tie Together 3-County Valley Area

OSHKOSH — Terms like "Greater Oshkosh" and the "Appleton metropolitan area" often evoke deprecatory smiles here from residents who feel both are still small towns. But educated predictions indicate that both Oshkosh and Appleton areas will meet the federal government's criteria for metropolitan communities by 1970 when the next census is taken. Together, the areas, including Winnebago, Outagamie and Calumet counties, are expected to reach well over 313,000 in population. The Appleton core area alone will have some 63,600 people and the Oshkosh area, 61,100. That's big — 313,000 people — bigger than Waukegan's Lake County and about matching Dupage County in Illinois and El Paso County in Texas at the last census. Estimates are based on findings of local tracing committees which recently completed the work of identifying and describing census tracts which comprise a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMA). Valley-Wide Area? Sent to the U.S. Census Bureau, the tracing report for the three-county area is expected to meet criteria for establishment of a metropolitan statistical area. Population alone would indicate there are enough people in the three-county area for two metropolitan statistical areas. Based on the requirement of a city population of minimum 50,000. The regular SMSA, however, seldom splits counties, committee members said. One SMSA for the entire Oshkosh-Neenah-Menasha-Appleton area might be the choice of the federal government. Its first effect would be felt in 1970 when the census is taken. For the first time statistics would become available, not alone for the state, but by local "tracts," mapped areas within the SMSA and for the Lake Winnebago area. There will be statistics for central business district tracts, too. Census tracts in an SMSA split the area into fairly permanent geographical areas of 2,500 to 8,000 on a basis of some uniformity of economic status and living conditions. The statistics do serious work for the community. The more decades they are kept, the more valuable they become for comparison purposes and forecasting trends. Aids Planning Furnished with tract statistics on the age, sex, race, marital status, income, education, employment and the like of people in a tract, city governments do a better job of planning health services, schools, land use, transportation. Implemented by local statistics, police protection, recreation, and other services can be provided where they are needed most for the good of the entire community. Local groups of many kinds use the tract information for comparison of areas and for intensive study. There are sure aids in selection of sites for schools, offices and churches. The statistics are the key to best markets for goods and services, often the key to special area problems such as incidence of disease and juvenile delinquency. M. Edward Kelly, Oshkosh

Chamber of Commerce executive and member of the tracing committee, hailed the proposed SMSA status as "indicative of the growth and economic vitality of the city complex." He said the SMSA rating will bring the Fox Valley under consideration of industries and retail enterprises who can afford to locate only in metropolitan areas. Dr. Millan Vuchich, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh sociologist and tracing committee member, offered the SMSA as a coordination factor for economy of local governments to cooperate and avoid individual and social loss wherever possible. Haphazard planning and development entail higher costs. "As the state government must coordinate its functions and programs to reduce costs, so must local governments," he would add Fond du Lac County to the SMSA for coverage of the urbanized Lake Winnebago Complex. Dr. Vuchich spoke of the

SMSA as a likely door to future area programs of major redevelopment and new industries, and to solution of such problems as air and water pollution and transportation, which are area-wide. Eugene Franchette, planning director, Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, noted recently that federal programs designed to help cure urban problems offer special terms for metropolitan areas. Johnson Hill's Pays Dividend of 15 Cents The regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share, payable Jan. 31, 1967, has been voted by the directors of Johnson Hill's, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids based department store chain and subsidiaries. The dividend is payable to shareholders of record as of Jan. 20 according to Chester O. Bell, president of Johnson Hill's, Inc. Township residents would be required to pay a sewage charge to the city, but past city experience has indicated that residential charges do not pay the cost of providing the services, according to City Manager Henry Buslee. The city could, in effect, then wind up paying a penalty while the towns escape their fines. In fact Buslee said "if we are

Stray Dog for Greg's Birthday

Puppy Enters Boy's Silent World

He couldn't hear the puppy yipping, but that didn't make any difference to Gregg Smudde. "At first," his mother said, "he couldn't believe it, his own dog for his own birthday." "Then he got real excited and asked if we could take it home right away. He carried it to the car by himself." Student at Oshkosh Greg, who was five Saturday, is a student at Oshkosh School for the Deaf. He has been in a totally soundless world for 14 months since the nerves in his ears were permanently damaged. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smudde, Appleton. Trips to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., haven't done any good, so the youngster is now taking lessons in lip reading at the Oshkosh School for the Deaf. He was telling his friends there this morning about his new puppy. Abandoned Pup The puppy has had his share of hard knocks, too. He was found abandoned on a farm in the area by the people who work for the Animal Welfare Shelter in Neenah. The four-month-old spaniel pup was undernourished and sick. But after care, he was ready to be adopted and Gregg's parents were the first ones to ask for him. They went to the shelter to look at the dog Thursday and ended up taking him home. "I never saw a kid so tickled," the manager of the shelter said. "If you could

have seen the expression in the little boy's face." The boy will have no trouble communicating with his new friend, because he had acquired a sizeable vocabulary before the affliction hit him. His parents and the instructors at the school hope he will be able to learn lip-reading fast enough this year so he will be able to attend regular public schools, at least on a part-time basis next year. In the meantime, Gregg's struggle to adapt to his loss of hearing will be brightened by an irrepressible pup who has found a permanent friend and home.

A Little Deaf Boy, who will be five years old tomorrow, hugs his new four month old puppy, that he picked out himself at the Animal Welfare Shelter in Neenah. What this little dog says to Gregg, a student at Oshkosh School for the Deaf, he doesn't have to hear. Obviously, the loveliness is mutual. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Park Plaza Upsets City's Downtown Master Plan

Orientation Of Area Changed

OSHKOSH — Park Plaza will no doubt be a great boon to downtown Oshkosh, but it just wasn't in the plans. Now, the neat "master plan" for downtown Oshkosh made in 1963 will have to be thoroughly revised. The private 16-acre development along the river changes the whole orientation of the downtown area. City Mgr. Angus Crawford said his staff has been taking a new look at downtown Oshkosh for the past six months and will report soon to the planning commission. He told commission members last week that at least initial reports of a transportation and parking study of the central business district (CBD) will be ready for the Feb. 6 session. Planners in 1963 proposed

redevelopment of the CBD and of much of the industrial area along the Fox River on an early priority basis. That was long before the Park Plaza announcement by the Miles Kimball Co., its developer, in May last year. The city's master plan proposed the area of Park Plaza as largely industrial, a continuation of the existing use. The site is bounded by Commerce, Pearl, Jackson and the river. Entrance to the planned CBD of the future was a park along

both sides of N. Main Street, from the bridge to Ceape Avenue, designed to improve aesthetics and open a new connection with State Street which presently dead-ends a block north of the bridge. Harland Bartholomew & Associates, consultant planners, proposed ringing the CBD with parking facilities, but that plan was altered considerably before its acceptance by the Common Council. As the master plan is presented currently, its chief proposed addition to downtown

City Could Pay Penalty For Two Towns' Pollution

FOND DU LAC — The city may wind up paying the penalty for pollution problems caused by the Towns of Fond du Lac and Taycheedah, a bit of irony that is extremely distasteful to city officials. One way to solve the townships' pollution problems is to hook them up to the city's sewerage system, the city wants no part of that solution, but the state has the power to force it upon Fond du Lac. Freeman Holmer, director of the State Department of Resource Development, said the state's decision will "most likely set the precedent for the entire state." According to James McDermott of the State Attorney General's office, the first recourse the city would have is Dane County Circuit Court and then to the Wisconsin Supreme Court. Holmer indicated that, before anything like this happens, he

ordered to provide these services without annexation, we will fight it right down to the wire." The southwestern shore of the lake could be funneled into the North Fond du Lac plant by order of the DRD, since it does have the power, supplemented by prosecution through the attorney general's office. Although the Town of Taycheedah and Fond du Lac were not the only to be fined, they have been a trouble spot for some time. First Strong Move The recent Water Resources Act passed by the Wisconsin Legislature put some real teeth into pollution enforcement by giving the DRD authority to prosecute. Fines levied against some 53 communities state-wide was the first move by the DRD to getting some real effective pollution control measures initiated.

Shores on Lake Winnebago has become a cause of concern because the septic systems are not adequate to prevent the sewage from ending up in the lake in one form or another. Sooner or later all the property on Lake Winnebago may be put into sewage district and existing city plants may be handling a great deal of the influent. The city could, in effect, then wind up paying a penalty while the towns escape their fines. In fact Buslee said "if we are

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Managers Ready For 2nd Parley On Cities' Woes

Crawford Hopes To Draw Press Attention Here

Buslee Will Help Prepare Meeting Agenda

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin's "big city" promotion of tax reforms will be resumed here Feb. 15 and 16 at a two-day continuation of a session begun in Madison last month at the call of Madison Mayor Alto Festge.

City Mgr. Angus Crawford said he hopes for press, radio and television coverage of the two-day session.

The need for reform of state aids and shared taxes to the state's cities is of sufficient importance to enough people in the state to warrant full coverage, he declared.

He said the state's cities have problems peculiar to their size and problems which require funds to solve.

Representatives of the state's largest cities discussed a variety of tax reforms at a first session with the emphasis on utility tax and state aids distribution.

Crawford said participants anticipate draft of a recommended program during the meetings here. Emanating from an Oshkosh conference they should avoid a "Milwaukee label," he conjectured.

The group emerged from the first session as the Alliance of Cities. Crawford said the group has no intention of separating itself from the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. He maintained, however, that the state's metropolitan areas have problems which differ from those of the smaller areas and that it is time they were recognized and faced.

Workshops Scheduled In Group Dynamics

OSHKOSH — Workshops in group dynamics are planned by the Deane of Oshkosh in an effort to stimulate discussion groups within parish societies.

Father Andrew Nelson will lead the workshop at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at St. Joseph here and at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 at St. Mary Church, Winneconne.

Omro Night Beat Policeman Resigns

OMRO — David Schutzendorf, night patrolman here, for the past year, has tendered his resignation to Chief of Police Norbert Ottman, effective Jan. 23.

Oshkosh Has 12 Plaques

Safety Check Award Brings New Record

OSHKOSH — The city rang up a new record in the traffic safety campaign department last year when the police department brought home the state's 1966 award of excellence in the National Vehicle Safety Check.

Police Chief Harry A. Guenther and Traffic Capt. Frank Burgert heard Oshkosh praised as the oldest continuous recipient of the Wisconsin award. Oshkosh has been winning the award in its population class since 1957, when police sponsored the first spring vehicle safety check.

In addition, the campaign has taken national awards in two of the nine years.

Both police officers praise the results of the annual spring check of vehicles. Short of a state law requiring a standard of mechanical excellence, Capt. Burgert said he believes the voluntary inspection reaches more vehicles and owners than any other means.

1,396 Defects

Last year, police and volunteer inspectors checked 10,189 vehicles and found 1,396 defects

FOND DU LAC — City Manager Henry Buslee will be one of those who put together the agenda for the second Alliance of Cities meeting Feb. 15 and 16 in Oshkosh.

The search for new sources of revenue from the state will be the central theme, Buslee, who has been elected secretary of the new alliance, said last week.

Another strong theme, he said, will be annexation, particularly "island" and "unilateral" annexation.

Although many have expressed real concern that, unless something is done soon, cities may not survive as communities, Buslee did not think the problem is that severe.

"The pendulum of the one-man one-vote principle is starting to swing to the city side and this is giving the cities more representation and prestige," he said.

"But until the swing is all the way, cities have to find alternate sources of revenue to provide some relief for the taxpayers," Buslee commented.

Many Possible Sources

"Milwaukee has been experiencing the problems of a more proportionate share of state taxes for some time but it is just now reaching to the smaller cities," Buslee observed.

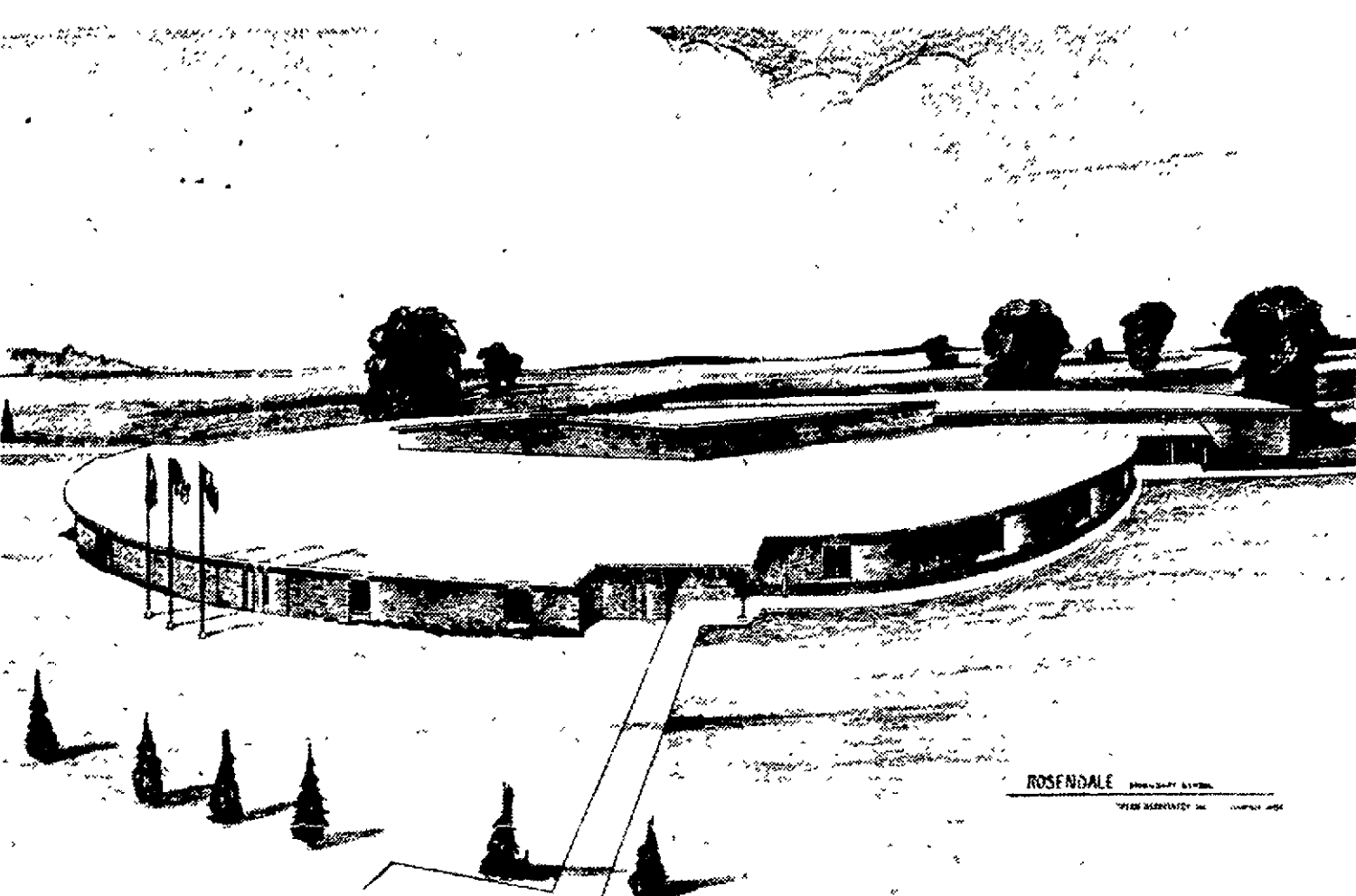
"Unless cities can find other sources for revenue, they will have to cut down on services and capital improvements, he said.

Some of the avenues that were discussed at the first alliance meeting in Madison were more proportionate shares of income, highway, liquor, utility and beer taxes.

State aids for highways and schools and property tax relief were other items investigated. New sources which will be explored are earnings, tax, wheel tax, room tax, sales tax and piggy back taxes.

resignation to Chief of Police Norbert Ottman, effective Jan. 23.

Schutzendorf, an Oshkosh resident, was recently appointed to the Winnebago County Traffic Patrol.



Rosendale School electors will vote on a bond issue referendum this spring. This is one of the alternatives that they will have to choose from. As presented the "school in the round" would have a capacity of 450 students and would accommodate grades 9-12. The present high school would be converted for use by grades 5-8.

High School in Round Proposed

Rosendale Voters to Pick One of Two School Construction Programs

ROSENDALE — Sometime this spring school district electors will choose one of two alternative new building programs in a Bond issue referendum.

They may choose to add to the existing elementary and high schools. Or they may choose to convert the present high school for elementary use and construct a new secondary facility "in the round."

Additions to both buildings would cost an estimated \$988,000-\$445,000 for the elementary addition and \$533,000 for the high school.

The new school would cost \$965,000 for 77,700 square feet of floor space. The estimated cost of \$9.60 per square foot compared to about \$12.80 per square foot for the elementary addition and \$12.20 for the high school remodeling.

Thern Associates, Inc., Oshkosh, have been retained as architects and have compiled a preliminary drawing and outline of both proposals and advantages and disadvantages of each.

Kindergarten Required

If electors choose the new school, grades 9 through 12 would be taught in the new facility and the old high school would handle grades 5 through 8. Two of the present elementary schools would be discontinued, the Old Rosendale and Eldorado Village schools.

Due to space problems, kindergarten is not included as part of the curriculum. But if

the new school program is chosen, it would be added to both elementary schools, the New Rosendale and Leith Elementary. Providing kindergarten is required for the district to continue receiving state aid.

With the present enrollment at 759 and a potential increase of 50 per year, the board has been pressed into investigating the possibilities of expansion.

More Than Double

In most cases the facilities with a new high school unit would be more than doubled including the gymnasium, cafeteria, home economics, science and commercial departments. The academic section, now 4,200 square feet would be increased to almost 7,000.

Adding on to the elementary school, which is five years old,

would not pose any problems, since the land for expansion is available and the type of construction would permit easy growth.

The high school, however, is a different matter. Building on the present facility, which is 40 years old, would have to be done on four separate sections and would not solve the problem of poor traffic flow.

No Gym Temporarily

Other disadvantages of the addition would be lack of gymnasium facilities for at least six months; complete shutdown of the existing heating system to allow installation of new boilers, and higher construction costs.

There have already been two additions to the present high school, the latest in 1960. The

City to Get Advice On Elderly Housing

U. S. Official to Help Fond du Lac Monday With Application for \$50,000

FOND DU LAC — A federal government man will be here tomorrow to help the city apply for \$50,000 for a 100-unit low-income elderly housing project.

John Terranella, Chicago, of the Federal Housing Assistance Administration, will explain procedures for getting federal funds to the local Housing for the Aged Authority.

A recent special census indicated that there were 4,253 persons in Fond du Lac over the age 65. The project is being planned specifically for these

persons. Under federal provisions a city can construct a housing unit with funds raised by the sale of 40-year bonds, which are guaranteed by the government.

The local housing authority has been travelling to various points in the state to view projects that have been completed.

To be decided are the number of units although this has been tentatively set at 100 and the type of construction, either high rise or one story.

Legion to Boost Business

No New Site for Plush Apartments

OSHKOSH — "We can't do anything unless the American Legion is put into a position to sell," Atty. Charles F. Nolan said last week about plans for construction of a major, luxury apartment house here.

Nolan said the group wanted to make the best use of the property, a 2.6 acre parcel isolated from neighboring development by streets on three sides. He added that there seems to be no comparable site for the kind of apartment house the group wants to build.

Construction outside the city isn't contemplated, Nolan said, because the group is interested in keeping the kind of people who could be expected to rent the apartments within the city.

The American Legion Club property on Lake Winnebago, a site adjacent to the city's water treatment plant and Menominee Park on the north, is across the street from residential development on the south and west.

New Solution Sought

Armed with an option for sale, the Legion sought a change in zone from R-3 to R-5 of EDP?" Williams, president of Data, Inc., and vice president of the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of NAA, has had over 10 years experience in management consulting to small and medium size concerns in diversified fields.

Councilmen two weeks ago were unable to muster the required six votes to carry the measure in the face of a formal petition against it, lodged by neighboring residential property owners.

The site is presently occupied by the old Oshkosh Yacht Club, a facility operated by the business community.

Legion as a club.

H. O. Eagan, Legion commander, said the trust committee has heard no word from the would-be purchasers. The option expired about a month ago.

"We hope the group will contact us and see if something can be worked out," he declared.

Meanwhile, Eagan said he thought the Legion could revive business at the club and interest in its continued operation. He said he thought promotion of its business had lagged largely because the committee is willing to sell and has had several offers over a period of months.

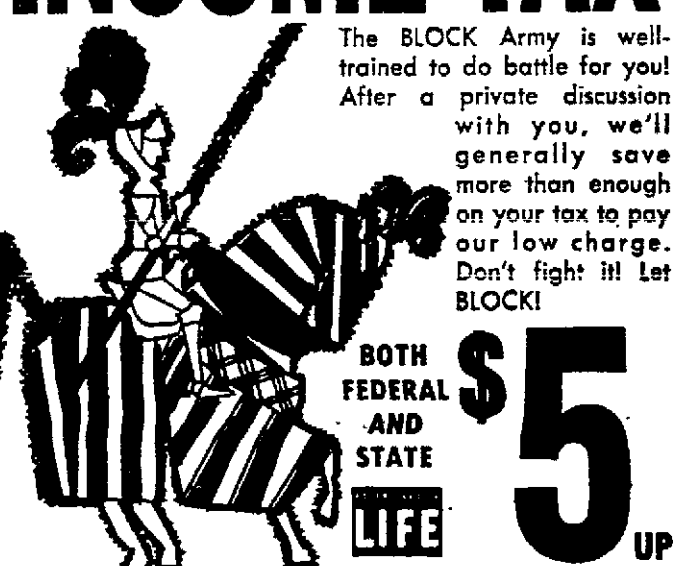
Consultations for Small Business to be Topic of Accountants

The Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants (NAA) will hold its fourth dinner-technical meeting at the Menasha Elks Club at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Charles M. Williams will discuss "Where Does a Small Business Turn for Advantages of EDP?" Williams, president of Data, Inc., and vice president of the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of NAA, has had over 10 years experience in management consulting to small and medium size concerns in diversified fields.

NAA is the world's largest professional accounting association whose purpose is to improve the understanding of the management accounting in the business community.

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Bill Ordering Sunday Store Closings Likely To be Introduced, Killed

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Will the new legislature again consider the question of closing retail business outlets on Sundays, as some determined citizens have asked so often before?

The chances are that the proposition will be reintroduced, but the chances are also that it will be killed with comparative ease as it has been rejected many times in earlier years. A committee that has sponsored such bills in the past, in fact, is now taking a survey to indicate the degree of public support for a Sunday retailing proposition, which would also suggest the chances, or lack thereof, of persuading the legislature of its merits.

One of the reasons why proposals that have repeatedly failed tend to return year after year when the lawmakers reconvene is that anybody, whatever his cause, can manage to have a bill introduced. The Wisconsin legislative rules have always been liberal in that regard, and more liberal than in many other states.

The capitol is about to see an effort to curb the free travelling tendencies of the upper echelon of civil servants and administrators.

Technically, the executive department is required to approve all convention trips of state officials involving more than two representatives of the same agency. Past governors have down hard on such expenditures, and notably such men as Heil, Goodland and Rennebohm. But controls gradually relaxed with prosperity and more affluent habits in governmental arrangements generally.

Gov. Knowles' inquired into the cost of such conventioning recently after he was annoyed to find that the entire top-side of one of the major agencies was attending a convention in a distant state on the day that he telephoned for information on an urgent matter.

The state conservation department will break in a new chief legislative liaison man —

lobbyist in colloquial terms — in the 1967 legislative session. Veteran George Sprecher of the department will retire at the end of the year. He has handled the department's numerous and complex legislative matters for a couple of decades. His stand in this year will be John Beale, deputy director and head of the forest service of the state, whose patient personality is



Wyngaard

likely to win a good response from the lawmakers.

The real motivation in the proposal for a judicial code of ethics for Wisconsin relates not to the issue of joining social clubs with race exclusion rules, contrary to much of the publicity on the subject.

The original objective related primarily to the problem of sitting judges holding offices as directors of banks or savings and loan institutions and similar enterprises. The problem has been noted mostly in Milwaukee.

Democrats will scrutinize with particular diligence the work of Arnold W. F. Langner of Sheboygan Falls, the new chief clerk of the Wisconsin Assembly by the choice of its Republican majority caucus.

Langner earlier in his professional and political career occasionally practiced as a lobbyist, and from time to time was retained by clients with decidedly controversial causes which some of his political critics remember.

Experienced capitol observers believe they can perceive more attentive audiences nowadays for the representations of local taxpayer club spokesmen affiliated with the Public Expenditure Survey. There was a time when these men and

women tended to be ignored, because of the repetitive nature of their complaints about high spending and taxation, etc. Today they are taking a more careful stance, analyzing issues more carefully, and may be getting a more attentive hearing and influencing decisions to some degree.

Watch for an early and strong push for the establishment of a single and uniform system of trial courts in Wisconsin that would have the effect of removing the distinction between circuit and county judges.

Such a plan has the endorsement of the Judicial Council, a planning agency working for improvements in court administration, and the interest of some leading legislators. But it would require an amendment of the state constitution, which means that any change will require four or five years to achieve.

The court legislation of the last decade has provided a single system of trial courts, for all practical purposes. The distinctions are nominal. The only jurisdictional limitation upon the county courts, as distinguished from the circuit courts, is that only the circuit courts handle those few cases that involve disputes of more than \$100,000 in financial scope.

Although politicians almost to a man appreciate the uses of television in their campaigns, many of them are also resentful and worried about its high costs. The other day Assemblyman Robert Huber, democratic leader in the Assembly, predicted that the day will come when the man who does not present a good appearance on "the idiot tube," as he called it, will be required to give up hope of a political career or elective public office. Huber's view is shared, if privately, by many other men in Wisconsin public affairs.

UW Professor Named Top Writer in State

MILWAUKEE (AP)—John W. Barker, University of Wisconsin history professor, was named by the Council for Wisconsin Writers Thursday as winner of the \$1,000 Johnson Foundation award for the best book published by a Wisconsin writer in 1966.

Barker wrote "Justinian and the Later Roman Empire," an history of the academic study published by the University Press. He will receive the prize at the Council's annual awards banquet in Milwaukee Saturday night.

4-Year Liberal Arts Colleges

Recommendation Against Starting More Northern Schools Expected

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE) is expected to recommend this spring that no additional four-year liberal arts colleges be established in northern Wisconsin.

Such a school was proposed a year ago in a special site selection committee report which included the recommendation that a location on Green Bay's northeast side be selected as the future home of a third and fourth year branch campus of the University of Wisconsin.

Noting the broad expanse of forested counties in northern Wisconsin which are not served by a four-year state school, the committee recommended that such a school be considered in the future.

Favorable Comments

The report was received and approved — as it related to Green Bay — by the full CCHE, and favorable comments were made about the northern school possibility.

But after a year, the CCHE staff is expected to recommend to the full coordinating agency in late March that no such school be planned for in the foreseeable future.

That recommendation will be included in the long-awaited master plan for state higher education, which will be presented to the full committee at a meeting scheduled on March 26.

Angus Rothwell, executive director of the Coordinating Committee, would not confirm the report that the institution will not be recommended.

"But such a recommendation would fit into the general pattern of Coordinating Committee policy regarding a moratorium on the number of two-year centers in the state," he added.

The CCHE staff has recommended that no additional two-year, freshman-sophomore centers be planned in Wisconsin beyond those already in existence and currently on the drawing boards.

Care or All

With those institutions and the opening of third and fourth year UW branch campuses in Brown and Kenosha counties, he said, sufficient college opportunities will exist to take care of all stu-

dents projected for state schools in the foreseeable future.

The institutions, Coordinating Committee staff projections indicate, will be sufficient to train all expected students until 1983, when the number of college students will actually start decreasing, due to presently dropping birthrates, Rothwell pointed out.

The state plans include adequate institutions to train all high school graduates seeking a higher education, he indicated. With the opening of the collegiate institutions now planned and the expected technical schools throughout the state in the early 1970s, the state will operate a system of far more than 50 post-high school educational institutions, he pointed out.

Glen Pommerening, a former assemblyman and now deputy

to the state commissioner of administration, continues to support the proposal for a Milwaukee, Green Bay or Parkside campuses, he said.

But a moderate sized school of 5,000 to 6,000 students when fully developed could be established in that area, he said last week.

He suggested that such a school could be peculiarly designed to serve special needs of that area of the state, and would emphasize community services and extension programs, if developed along the lines seen by the committee members.

Requiring students from that special area to go elsewhere for their college education — even the last two years of it — creates special problems, he said.

"A first year class of 1,200

students is a pretty substantial group," he said in pointing out that many more students might go to a school closer to home than existing opportunities.

Not University

The study committee never planned a major university, such as the UW Madison, Milwaukee, Green Bay or Parkside campuses, he said.

Pommerening served on the four-man committee which chose the Green Bay location for the UW campus and made the initial recommendation regarding the additional, more northern school.

In the area to be served in the plan, which includes all counties bounded generally by Green Bay, on the east, mid-Oconto County on the south, state border on the north to Price County on the west, there were 1,200 high school graduates who went on for higher education in the year preceding the study, he said.

"If a person goes to Madison

Farmers' Union Names Former Newsman to Direct Public Relations

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Roger J. Blobaum, 37, former Associated Press newsmen in Madison, Wis., and Chicago, has been appointed director of public relations for the National Farmers Union, based in Denver.

Blobaum formerly was a staff assistant to Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Tony T. Dechant, president of the Farmers Union, said Blobaum will work briefly at NFU's legislative offices in Washington before moving to Denver later this month.

from Vilas County to get an education, the chances are that he will never return to Vilas County," he said.

Such an economic factor is highly important in planning for the state's future, he implied.



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There are many methods of tanning hides or pelts into leather. The best are the use of chrome, alum, vegetable and oils. Each of these methods serves a particular purpose for the finished product. There are many different phases in tanning by any of these methods. One of the most important is fat-liquoring. It is in this treatment that the pelts are given flexibility and durability, and it is an integral part of the finished leather.

Leather is finished in two ways:

Grain or smooth leather is always produced on the hairy side of the pelt. It is given a shining, glossy or glaze surface.

Suede or velvet finish is the result of buffing by emery wheels or by similar abrasive operations. This finish can be given any leather on either the grain side or fleshy side of the pelt, but generally the pelt is suede on the fleshy side.

Split skins are exactly that. The skins are split parallel to the grain surface to increase the available leather. Leather made from the top layer is called top grain leather; the other layers "splints." These splits can be given a suede finish on one side! They can be embossed or plated on one side to give a simulated grain leather appearance.

Skived leather denotes a split pelt, cut and thinned down to make it lighter weight and supple.

Natural imperfections: Skins or pelts are born, not man-made as are most textile fabrics. They will vary from one animal to another. Since not two animals of any one species have identical skins, possible to remove.

corresponding variations are to be found in garments from these pelts. Likewise the skin of any one animal will vary in properties over different areas of its body. Scars caused by wounds, bruises from rough handling and infections result in defects. These imperfections of natural leathers are sometimes concealed by the tanners to give uniformity to the finished product and are not meant to be deceptive or misleading.

It is impossible when dyeing leather to give uniformity of color because of the above imperfections in the pelts. Variations will cause variations in color noticeable in the seams.

The vital oil treatment, fat-liquoring, has a tendency to dry out even with normal wear, exposure and age. In time it must be replaced or the leather garment will lose its beauty, softness and durability, and be prone to relax resulting in shrinkage! The fat-liquor formulas in the tanning process. Cleaning these leathers and leathers requires skill and careful control. Chlorinated solvents must not be used when prohibited by the label. Moisture in any solvent may cause the skin to become dull, streaked and improperly cleaned resulting in hard-man-made as are most textile fabrics. They will vary from one animal to another. Since not two animals of any one species have identical skins, possible to remove.

Shrinkage: When tanned skins are im-processed with oils, stretched and tacked out on boards or frames to dry. Some tanners overdo this fatting and toggling to gain more footage. Garments made of over-stretched leather will progressively relax (shrink) when they become soiled or lose their oils. They cannot be restored to their original size. Over-stretched leather will shrink in normal wear, with age, exposure, and even in cleaning!

Cracking of suedes is natural. It is not a defect, but the very nature of suedes. Cracking is caused by excess broken fibers or suede particles. That will gradually disappear by proper processing and in normal wear.

All leathers and suedes are off in cleaning in proportion to the depth of absorption into the pelt and the type of dye. The cleaner must replace these dyes. Grays and blue-removes these vital oils, and difficult shades to restore. The light blue cast to gray dyes are removed with wear and cleaning, and cannot be restored completely. Garments that are badly sunfaded or overexposed to heat are difficult to restore to their original color. Don't expect complete restoration of any leather or suede color lost in exposure to sunlight, heat, improper cleaning, or wear!

Pearlized leather garments have a pearl-like or frosted look. This is the result of a finish. It may crack in time, and they will eventually lose this finish. It cannot be completely restored!

Peeling: Cracking, flaking off and/or creaking of the pigment type dyestuff and finishes from grain leather is caused by age, loss of oil, extreme variations in temperature, but most of all from improper care.

Foreign pelts and tanning methods are not guaranteed by American cleaners and processors!

Customer care. Here are some hints as to care of leathers and suedes!

Wear a scarf to help protect the neckline from makeup, hair-oil preparations, and soils. Shields for underarm protection should also be considered.

Brush suede garments frequently with a soft bristle brush or rubber sponge. Brushing will remove surface soil and add luster to the garment.

Use a damp cloth on grain or smooth leather garments to remove surface soil. Do not use saddle soap!

Don't use cleaning fluids, wire brushes or other abrasives to remove soil and stains from suedes, as such methods usually result in discoloration and/or damage to the garment.

Leather breathes! Do not keep leather or suede garments in warm airtight spaces or in plastic bags—this will dry out the vital oils. They should be hung so that air will circulate around them freely. Avoid exposure to excessive dampness or rain.

Avoid heat, and don't hang any leather in strong light. Do not allow suede and leather garments to become too soiled before having them processed. Clean them at least once a year to restore the vital oils and color. Just as fine oils and face creams protect, restore and retain the beauty and resiliency of the human skin, so does the method of leather specialists restore the vital oils essential to their durability and appearance.

Suedes and leathers should be cared for as fine furs—by fabric care specialists—by Peerless-Uneeda Launderers and Cleaners in the Appleton area!

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Another 'Vietnam' Can be Avoided

U. S. Officials View Possible Insurgency Threat in Thailand

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — An ominous Communist-fostered insurgency in Thailand can be kept from mushrooming into a Vietnam-scale war — without major involvement of U.S. forces.

That is the judgment of a broad range of key U.S. military and civilian officials, many of whom spent years in Vietnam before coming to Thailand.

While viewing the threat as serious, these officials believe the Thais have awakened to their danger — belatedly perhaps but in time to contain what still is a very low-level, though growing, insurgency.

"The level of insurgency hasn't been this low in Vietnam in 20 years," said one source, estimating the insurgents at around 1,000. He rated the Thai guerrillas as "far from being truly professional."

Other Americans in pivotal positions — an apparent minority — are not so optimistic.

"The insurgency is real, serious and growing," said a senior U.S. military officer connected with the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

"We could well get into a Vietnam-type situation, although perhaps not as large."

"I think we'll have to increase our commitment, and help the Thais on the ground and in the air to ferret out the insurgents."

Thailand's chief of staff, Air Chief Marshal Dawee Chuvasapaya, says "we can fight against the Communists by ourselves," but that help is needed in the form of more — and more modern — arms and equipment. He does not foreclose the eventuality that Thailand might ask the United States for more direct help.

Thailand has a small defense force — somewhat more than 85,000 in its army, about 25,000 each in its navy and air force.

Basically, most U.S. officials feel Thailand's general political

and economic stability, plus the absence of a rending war, gives Thai leaders favorable conditions for repairing neglect of peasants in the impoverished Northeast, where the most worrisome insurgency is centered.

Much Terrorism

In South Vietnam, it is noted, the whole fabric of the society and the government had been ripped apart, and guerrilla terrorism was widespread by the time U.S.-backed programs to "win the hearts and minds of the people" got going.

The Thais began bearing down about two years ago on programs designed to raise living standards among the Northeast peasants, give them better schools and medical care, show them the Bangkok government cares about them, and strengthen security.

There are stubborn problems: understaffing, poor administration, official corruption, Thai province leaders who still keep aloof from the peasants.

"But on balance the programs have had positive results," an official of the U.S. operations mission said.

It was no coincidence that the Thai government buckled down when it did — the Communists had announced formation of a "Thai Patriotic Front" patterned after the Viet Cong "National Liberation Front."

Also, Red China had proclaimed Thailand a major target.

U.S. authorities and Thai leaders agree that the future dimensions of the problem in Thailand will be influenced by the course of events in China and the war in Vietnam.

35,000 Men

Marshal Dawee observes: "If the Communists get the upper hand in Vietnam no doubt

they will come in force against Thailand."

The U.S. military presence in Thailand has doubled in the past year, to nearly 35,000 men.

However, about 25,000 of these are connected with air operations against North Vietnam and the infiltration routes running through Laos. They are only indirectly related to help in Thailand.

Many of the remaining 10,000 American military men are involved in building roads, bases and other facilities. Two U.S. Army engineer battalions and numerous Navy Seabees engage in this work.

Other American military men maintain strategically positioned stockpiles of equipment and supplies to support up to a corps of U.S. troops, if they ever are ordered in.

A giant new air base and port complex is rounding into shape at Sattahip, 105 miles south of Bangkok. This is the biggest part of a \$200-million U.S. construction program. KC125 tanker planes from Sattahip refuel fighter bombers operating against North Vietnam.

The logistic and construction preparations — which could help avoid a repetition of the helter skelter, wasteful buildup in Vietnam — began in earnest in 1962. At that time 5,000 American infantrymen, Marines and airmen were put into Thailand to forestall what then appeared to be an imminent Communist thrust from Laos. The U.S. fighting elements were withdrawn in a few months.

Recently alarm bells rang in the United States with disclosure that American helicopters were flying Thai troops bound for counterinsurgency operations, some U.S. advisers were accompanying Thai army units down to battalion level, and a unit of 365 Army Special Forces troopers was in Thailand.

This raised the specter of another Asian "rescue expedition" like the one in Vietnam, where U.S. servicemen increased from 1,400 to more than 400,000 in five years.

Same Path

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said last month that "we could very well have in prospect another Vietnam. Our policy in Thailand seems to be treading the same path."

Earlier Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., reported "some evidence that we are now expanding our commitment to Thailand in the same disorderly way that we became so deeply involved in Vietnam."

American authorities seem to be striving to limit and direct U.S. military participation in Thailand's counterinsurgency drive — and to end such participation as soon as possible.

This was so in South Vietnam, too, but Saigon's inability to suppress the Viet Cong and the introduction of North Vietnamese regulars forced the United States into a reluctant, step-by-step takeover of the major burden of the fight.

Use of U.S. Air Force helicopters to ferry Thai troops is described as temporary — until Thai pilots complete training.

The Thais are to get about 50 choppers from the United States to enable "quick reaction" units to drop on Communist troublemakers.

A skeptical U.S. Air Force general said "we'll always have to be there holding their hands" so far as helicopter employment is concerned. Marshal Dawee says his helicopter force will need U.S. mechanics and instructors, even when Thai pilots take over.

American helicopter pilots are under what one U.S. source called "hard and fast rules of engagement." They can move Thai elements from rear barracks areas to forward assembly points — but not into any immediate combat areas.

This is much different from the practice in Vietnam. As early as 1962 American helicopters dropped Vietnamese soldiers into combat zones and were exposed to ground fire.

Army Advisers

Do the American pilots have fire-if-fired-upon orders? A senior officer says the U.S. helicopters do not carry machine guns.

The U.S. Army has assigned advisers to the Thai army at the regimental level in the infantry and battalion level in the artillery. On occasion, American advisers are attached to Thai infantry battalions.

"They are ordered not to get involved in any fighting or to put themselves in a position

where they might get involved," a top U.S. military source said. "The advisers are told to be conscious of the fact that the Thais do not want us in the foreground. This is their show."

What if such advisers inadvertently find themselves in a firefight while accompanying a Thai unit?

"We wouldn't accept inadvertence as an excuse," this man replied.

Similar instructions have been given to Army Special Forces troopers stationed at Lop Buri and at three training camps.

More than 60 per cent of this U.S. Special Forces unit, sent from Ft. Bragg, N.C., saw

duty in Vietnam. Their job, working with the Thai special forces, is to indoctrinate selected units in counterinsurgency.

An American military source explained:

"This is scheduled to last for one year. It's fixed under the ground rules. The Thai units come to the Special Forces bases for training, then return to their home stations."

U.S. officers say American military strength in Thailand is close to its peak under present plans.

But nobody is willing to bet his next month's pay that the buildup will stop there.

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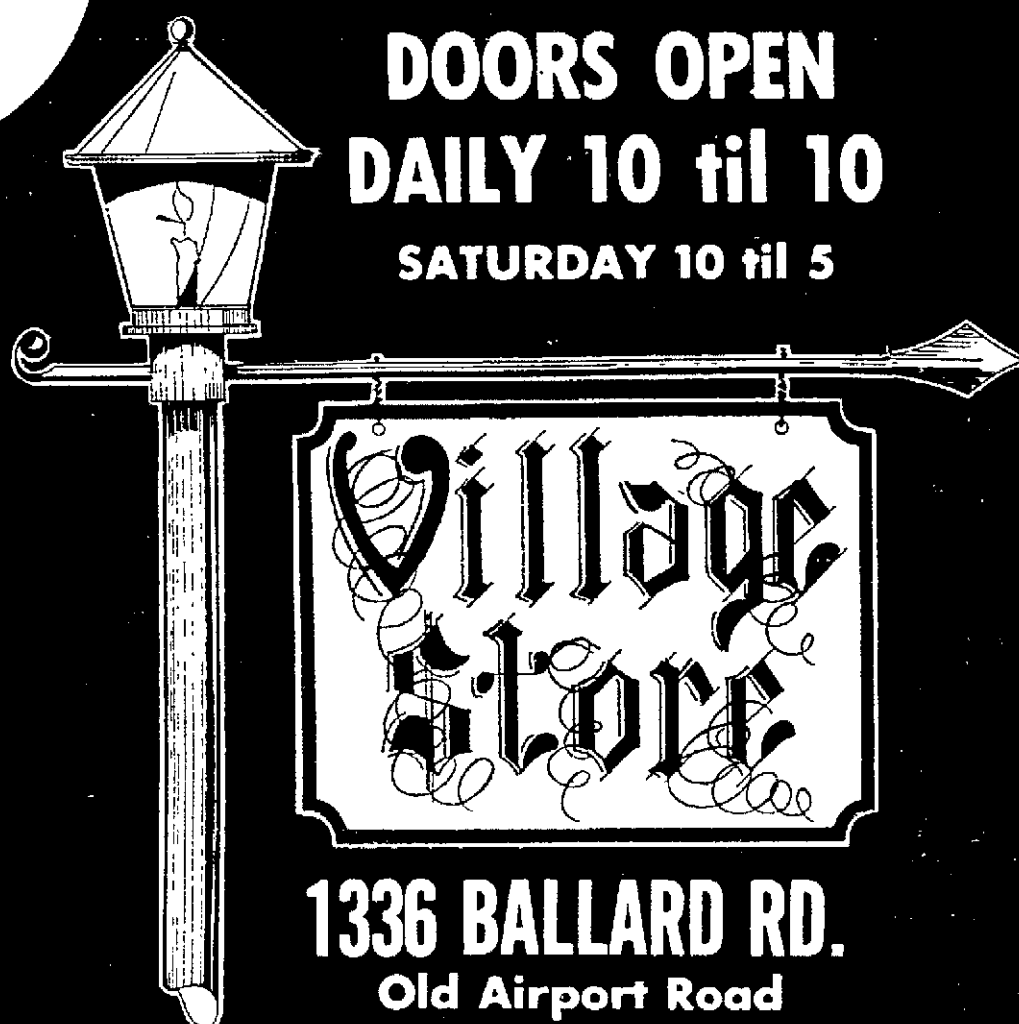
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